THE WEATHER.

Fair to-day. Monday fair and warmer. Westerly winds, becoming southerly by Monday.

Sun Rises—5:10 a. m.; *Sets*, 6:21 p. m.
Moon Rises—Morning.
High Tide—2:45 a. m.; 3:15 p. m.

The Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

THIS EDITION OF THE AMERICAN
Consists of the Following Sections:
1. Latest News.
2. Editorial.
3. Comic.
4. Magazine.
5. Sporting News.
6. Real Estate News.
7. Foreign and General News.

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STANDARD OIL "JOKER" IN TARIFF

Trust Gets Protection for By-Products in Spite of House Vote.

DENOUNCED AS "SCANDAL"

"All Products of Oil Shall Come in Free," Says Payne; Democrats Dazed by Trick.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—At no time in the history of the Standard Oil Company and its relations to legislation has there been uncovered such a scandal as was revealed today.

In the bill which passed the House of Representatives yesterday it was generally presumed that petroleum, crude and refined, its accessories and by-products, were on the free list. By an analysis of the bill as passed by the House and to-day reported to the Senate, it is discovered that none of the by-products of oil refineries, except paraffine, is mentioned in the Payne bill. In the expiring moments of the House consideration of the tariff schedule, a joker was rung in on an unsuspecting membership and it passed.

Democrats were asleep. They vainly imagined that they were bargaining for free oil. Champ Clark, minority leader, seemed peculiarly pleased and gratified when on yesterday morning Representative Payne, chairman of the ways and means committee asked that Clark's amendment fixing an ad valorem of 1 per cent. on oil be disagreed to, and an amendment for free oil be substituted.

Democrats Were Elated.

The Democratic members cheered. They had won Republicans to their side in the militant fight they had made against the oil monopoly. To have the chairman of the Ways and Means Committee go even farther than their bill had provided for was happy news. Members patted each other on their backs, not metaphorically but physically. Surely times had changed, they imagined.

It was a pretty trick. A young reporter, with no reputation in the journalistic world, discovered the joker this afternoon. He found that on page 150, section 637, under the schedule of oil—oils on the free list—that petroleum, crude or refined, was mentioned. Then turning to section 5 of the third division of the bill, on page 192 of the measure, it was revealed that this interesting paragraph was inserted. It reads:

That there shall be collected and paid on the importation of all raw or unmanufactured articles, not enumerated or provided in this act, a duty of 10 per cent ad valorem and on all articles manufactured, in whole or in part, not provided for in this act, a duty of 20 per cent ad valorem.

Thus the products enumerated in the oil schedule are to have an ad valorem duty of 20 per cent, and it must be remembered that the by-products of refineries are the chief sources of revenue—that the profits of oil manufactories like the one at Whiting and at Bayonne in New Jersey, and in the other places maintained by Standard Oil, afford the company its chief source of revenue and profit.

Cannon is Silent.

Speaker Cannon, who even the day before the tariff bill passed the House, made an impassioned speech in favor of a 25 per cent ad valorem tax on oil and yet who, after the resolution of Mr. Payne reducing the schedule to the free list, made no dissent, declines to-night to utter a word either in defence or in criticism of this joker.

But Chairman Payne is less thinsome. "Yes," he said to an American reporter, "I know what we were doing. I told that boy and all the products of oil come in free. While the language of the bill may not state so specifically, yet the common understanding was and is, that oil, its assets, by-products, etc., are to be admitted free. Our courts have given us interpretations. We know where we stand."

Culberson Denounces Trick.

"It is one of the worst scandals I have ever heard of since I have been in public life," said Senator Culberson, floor leader of the Democratic side of the Senate in an interview with an American reporter to-night. "What we on the Senate side did do I am not prepared at this moment to state."

Champ Clark was dazed when informed of the joker. He read and reread the paragraph. "I don't know, I can't understand," he said. "Give me time to think about it."

Senator Bailey was in the lobby of the House at the time the oil schedule was being considered on the floor while the committee of the whole was in session and prior to the time limit that the bill was reported out of committ and back to the House where it was passed.

Holland, Expecting Royal Heir, Alarmed for Queen's Health

Reports That Wilhelmina Has Taken Turn for Worse Cause Grave Apprehension.

THE HAGUE, April 10.—The gravest alarm is felt over the condition of Queen Wilhelmina, on account of a rumor spread broadcast today that the state of her health has taken an unfavorable turn.

The Queen is soon expected to present Holland with an heir to the throne, and her subjects are in dread lest another keen disappointment is in store for them.

While it is officially announced that the Queen's condition is most satisfactory, the fact that the court physicians have had frequent and lengthy consultations caused the spread of the report that her condition has undergone a change for the worse.

Olive Fremstad Says Again: "No Babies for a Prima Donna"

Grand Opera Singer Repeats Assertion That the Theatre and Nursery Do Not Mix.

NEW YORK, April 10.—Olive Fremstad sticks to her original assertion that a prima donna shouldn't have a family of children.

She recently gave out an interview in Detroit on this subject, and to-day she sent the following letter to the Editor of a New York paper, just to make her position more emphatic:

In reference to a statement that I am quoted to have made about singers having children, I should like to say that I am totally unconcerned about this matter.

My statement was purely personal. When asked if I should enjoy a home with children, I answered that as my art was all absorbing it would be impossible for me personally to give a child or children the attention that they rightfully deserved without detriment to my life work.

"As so many have taken this matter so much to heart, I appreciate your putting them right.

The letter is dated Minneapolis, where Miss Fremstad is now playing a concert date.

BREAK DOOR, GET 19 MEN.

Police Threaten to Shoot at Midnight Gambling Raid.

With scraps hammers, by blows of which the doors were battered in, and revolvers to hold their quarry in check, a dozen reserves from the Hanover street station, armed with a warrant, early this morning raided the second floor at No. 59 Merrimac street and captured nineteen men and a lot of gambling implements.

Sergeants Donovan and McDevitt ran up to the front entrance to the place. They battered in the doors with their sledges. At the rear entrance were Special Officers Flinn and O'Donnell.

When the men tried to escape the special officers drew their revolvers and held them at bay until the reserves were called for and came.

MOURN FOR PETROSINO.

10,000 See Body of Slain Officer Lying in State.

NEW YORK, April 10.—New York began to pay its debt to Lieutenant Joseph Petrosino today. While his body lay in state with uniformed giants of the police force at the head and foot of his coffin, and great banks of flowers almost filling the room, over 10,000 New Yorkers crowded into the little headquarters of the James E. March Association at No. 233 Lafayette street to do honor to the dead.

No police official in America has been so honored as Petrosino. Those who saw the throngs pass through to the death room will remember in years to come the sincerity of the grief that was shown and the incidents that told how much Petrosino was loved by his countrymen.

"DRY" MAN IN "WET" CASE

Distillery Gets Prohibitionist to Argue Law Suit.

The unique spectacle of an ardent Prohibitionist acting as counsel for a distillery company will be seen in the Essex County Superior court at Salem next week, when John A. O'Keefe, probably the best known No-License advocate in Lynn appears for the plaintiff in the appealed case of the Mountain Distillery Co. of Cincinnati, Ohio, vs. Batman & Cahill, former liquor dealers of Lynn, a suit for $512 alleged to be due them. In the lower court at Lynn Judge Lummus found for the plaintiff, and defendants appealed.

SHOOTS AGED MAN, POSSE IN PURSUIT

Milton Recluse Crawls to Home of Neighbor After Burglar Demands His Money.

HELD UP IN TINY STORE

Dying Man Describes Assailant, Who Is Being Hunted in the Woods Near By.

BRUTALLY shot down by a burglar who impatiently demanded his money, Wesley Grant, an aged recluse, who kept a small notion shop in Squantum street, Milton, was dying last night in the home of Walter Bates, to which he managed to crawl after the assault.

The entire Milton police force, reinforced by a squad of citizens, was formed into a posse, and at a late hour were beating through the Swedish-American Grove, a large forest tract near the place, and through the fields for the murderous thief.

Mr. Grant is sixty-eight years old, and has a small news, candy and notion shop. He lived alone in rooms at the rear. His little home is quite by itself, the nearest neighbor being 100 yards distant.

It was after 9 o'clock and his last customer had said goodnight and he was getting ready to lock up and turn out the lights. Suddenly a short, stocky man in dark clothes entered.

Intruder Drew Revolver.

"Can you gimme a chew of tobacco?" said the stranger.

"I guess so," said Mr. Grant going into the back room to get his plug of tobacco. This he brought out and was starting to offer it to his visitor when he caught the glint of a revolver under the kerosene light's glare and a still more dangerous glint in the man's eyes.

"I don't want your tobacco, I want your money, and I want it quick," said the yegg man with an oath.

Mr. Grant started to the back room, but before he could move the fellow fired. Grant dropped, shot through the eye. The robber fled.

Neighbors Join Hunt.

When he found himself able to move after consciousness was restored the aged victim crawled to the home of his neighbor, Mr. Bates. There, by the merest accident, he managed to arouse Mr. Bates by falling against the door unconscious. Mr. Bates called up the police and the chief ordered all his men out.

Several of the neighbors joined in the hunt. The injured man was taken in and put to bed and surgeons called.

By degrees the story was drawn from the aged man. He could give no description, save that the man had a swarthy look, was not more than 5 feet 8 inches tall and wore a dark suit of clothes. He said he never kept more money in the place than the day's takings and these never amounted to more than three or four dollars.

Chief Maurice Pierce said he was satisfied that there were two of the robbers, that one went into the shop and the second stood guard without. They fled towards Boston.

By the advice of Dr. Carlton A. Rose Grant was taken to the City Hospital.

"His great age is very much against his recovery, but even if he does live through it he will be blind in both eyes," said Dr. Rose."

Blames Black Hand.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 10.—Coroner Kleinhans has received a letter signed "George Williams" saying that a woman suicide taken out of the Genesee River mill race was "Marcia A. Dolleja, of New York, who was once wealthy." The letter adds that "she was compelled by the Black Hand to kill herself."

CARDINAL GIBBONS IN HIS ROBES OF OFFICE

WOMEN WIN ON HOSIERY, GLOVES

Senate Committee Bars Raise in Duty; Senator Cullom Led the Contest.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—The Senate Finance Committee decided to-day to reverse the action of the House, which raised the duty on hosiery and gloves in the Payne bill.

This is a sweeping victory for the women of the country and especially of their representatives from Chicago who came here to see the powers in Congress and the Senate personally and also President Taft.

The recommendation of the committee was unanimous and therefore the Dingley rates on hosiery and gloves will be restored when the bill passes the senate.

The question, it is understood, was brought up by Senator Cullom in the committee. He had personal charge of the monster memorial and petition of the women of Chicago. After discussion of very short duration the committee resolved that the Dingley rates were sufficient both for the purpose of revenue and of protection.

The main contention of the women was that a raise in the rates would make hosiery and gloves more expensive. This was denied absolutely by Chairman Payne in the House, but the position of the women was sustained by the Senate committee.

TAFT A TYRANT, IS FEAR OF BAILEY

Roosevelt Administration May Seem Like a Holiday, Says Texas Senator.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—"I do not hesitate to say that no man ever had a less desirable proposition in the Presidency than the present occupant of that high office. Mr. Taft went from the bench, where the tendency is toward a certain kind of tyranny.

"If he undertakes to coerce Congress, the experience of the last seven years will seem like a holiday compared with the next four," said Senator J. W. Bailey of Texas, in a letter attack on President Taft before the United States Senate today.

The surrender of Speaker Cannon and his followers in the House, their abandonment of the oil schedule in the last hours of the Payne tariff bill, the deprivation of the trust of all protection on crude or refined petroleum, is believed to be due to the direct influence of President Taft.

Local Boys Going.

School boys from Stoneham and Brookline are to compete in the big rifle match at Sea Girt, N. J., conducted by the National Rifle Association of America, from April 12 to 24. Schoolboys from all over the country will compete, and army officers from the military schols will act as judges.

Every Schoolboy and Schoolgirl in New England Offered Great European Trips Free!

Every schoolboy and schoolgirl in New England, fourteen years old or over, is eligible to enter the Race Around the World, Trips to Europe and other Tours offered free by the Boston Sunday American.

Qualify by sending in your nominations. Never before was such a magnificent opportunity to see the world offered.

All of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and that part of Connecticut which is east of the Connecticut is included in this offer. There are fifty-eight prizes in all and MORE in sight.

Two voting coupons—one for boys and one for girls—each good for ten votes, appears to-day on Page 2 of this section. CLIP THEM. Save as many as you can. Have your friends clip them and send them to the Around-the-World Editor, Boston American, Boston, Mass.

The popular vote will decide the fortunate boy and girl winners of the fifty-eight prizes offered by the Boston American.

START YOUR CAMPAIGN for organized work in collecting these voting coupons now.

Each of the voting coupons will bear a time limit which will be plainly printed on the face of it. Be sure to send them in before the time limit expires, as otherwise they will not be counted.

Complete details will be found on Page 5 of EDITORIAL SECTION.

CARDINAL GIBBONS GIVES NOTABLE EASTER STATEMENT TO READERS OF AMERICAN

"Polygamy and Divorce, Vicious Systems of Education and the Tendency of Women to Become More Like Men and Less Womanly, the Three Great Evils," Says Eminent Prelate.

ROOT OF COMMONWEALTH IS IN HOMES OF PEOPLE, WHICH MUST BE KEPT PURE

Head of Catholic Hierarchy in America Declares That Church, as Custodian of the Divine Oracle, Will Combat as Vigorously as Ever False Scientific Theories and Ruinous Social Tendencies of the Age.

BALTIMORE, April 10.—His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons gave an authoritative interview to the Boston American to-day at the Cardinal's residence.

The correspondent said: "It is asserted, Your Eminence, that 'Christian Science,' the 'New Thought' and other cults that have sprung up in recent years have so honeycombed certain of the church organizations of this country with their beliefs that the progress of several denominations has been retarded; that, indeed, they are so strong within some churches that the clergy are afraid to deal with them as they would like, or attack them, lest such a course react in the cults' favor. Whether this is true or not concerning other churches, Your Eminence, is it true of the Catholic Church?"

"The Catholic Church," answered the Cardinal, "is no more incumbered with the recent-year 'issues' and excresences that seem to thrive, each for a time, in America than it has been at any time during all the centuries since St. Peter.

Church Says, "Thus Far and No Farther."

"The position of the Catholic Church," continued the Cardinal, "in reference to modern scientists may be thus briefly summarized: The Church fosters and encourages every department of science. But, just because she is the friend of true science, she is opposed to all false pretensions of science.

"There is as much difference between true and false science as there is between authority and despotism, liberty and license. When she hears a man or woman advancing some crude theory at variance with the received doctrines of revelation—with the existence of God, for example, or His superintending providence or His wisdom or His sanctity; when she hears him advocating some hypothesis opposed to the unity of the human species, to the spirituality and the immortality of the soul, to the future destiny of man and to those other great doctrines that involve at once the dignity and moral responsibility of the human race, she knows that his or her assumptions must be false, because she knows that God's revelation must be true.

"The Church stands between such a man or woman and the Divine oracle, of which she is the custodian; and when she sees him or her raise his or her profane hands and attempt to touch the temple of faith, she cries out, 'Thus far shalt thou go and no farther!'

"No More Than Shifting Sands."

"Will you not agree with us that the Church is right in raising her voice against groundless theories that desecrate the truth and poison its very source? How can one consent to forsake the sacred fountain at which our forefathers slaked their thirst for centuries to run after some mirage that these modern philosophers (and perhaps some adventurers) have conjured up before our imagination?

"If God's revelation is at the mercy of every sociologist, what then becomes of those great and consoling truths underlying our social fabric? They are no more than shifting sands beneath our feet.

"The pathway is strewn with the wrecks of many and imposing scientific theories which once found favor in the opinion of man. And such will ever be the fate of these wild speculations and unfounded assumptions that impugn the truth of revelation.

"They may float for a time on the human mind like huge icebergs drifting along the ocean's current, chilling the atmosphere and carrying destruction in their path, but like the false theories before them, they are destined to melt away beneath the effulgent rays of Reason and Revelation, while the truth of the Lord remaineth forever."

Confronting Our Moral Hell Gate.

"Your Eminence, what are the most serious problems confronting the American people at the present time?"

"The root of the commonwealth is in the homes of the people. The social and civil life springs from the domestic life of mankind. The official life of a nation is ordinarily the reflex of the moral sense of the people.

"We are now confronting our moral Hell Gate, which threatens our ship of state, and which it requires more than the genius of a Newton to remove.

"We are confronted by at least three great evils—polygamy and divorce; imperfect and vicious systems of education; the tendency of our women to become more like men and less womanly, and a lack of appreciation and reverence for the real treasures of life.

"When I speak of polygamy I do not mean that of Utah alone. I refer to the polygamy of divorce that exists in every State and strikes at the root of the family and society.

"Any divorced man or woman who is married the second time while having a wife or husband living, but legally separated by the decree of some court, is a polygamist. According to the United States official reports, in the twenty years between 1867-1886 there were 328,716 divorces in the United States. In the same period between 1882-1906 there were 943,625 divorces granted ,or nearly 50,000 a year! The United States has granted more divorces than all the European countries combined. This is certainly a most awful blot upon our fair name.

"The unthinkable crime of bigamy is another blemish on our civilization. With uniform and adequate marriage laws the crime of bigamy,

CARDINAL GIBBONS ON GREAT EVILS OF THE DAY

Continued from First Page.

which is of such frequent occurrence in our country, causing untold suffering and disgrace to innocent women and children in every State, would be next to impossible.

"Such the terrible crimes of polygamy made possible by divorce, and which exists in every one of the forty-six States, and bigamy should be abolished in this country. No other kind of legislation is so important as the enactment of laws that will prevent and make impossible these twin evils.

"A Godless system of education is a pagan system in its results. Such a system brings about a lack of respect and reverence for the sacred things of life. This lack of a due respect and reverence, on the part of our men, women and children may become a national malady. Witness the swearing on the part of men. The constant utterance of oaths by men is heard on all sides. Women swear!

"There should be severe penalties provided by law in all the States, and enforced vigorously, against swearing. I would like to see the question agitated and take some form of organization with a view to crystallize a public sentiment which will result in not only making this grievous moral crime of taking the name of God in vain, or any form of swearing, an offense against law, to be severely punished, but effective toward trampling out this evil.

What God Intended Woman to Do.

"Any system of education without God is imperfect and undermines the religion of our youth. God has given us a heart to be formed to virtue, as well as a head to be enlightened. By secular education we improve the mind; by religious training we direct the heart. When women become possessed of a passion for worldly pleasures and get a false idea of liberty and independence there is danger for the nation. [illegible] duty of every woman who is [illegible] to rear a family. God intended [illegible] should be equal, but not alike. [illegible] while, to travel and to enjoy her[illegible]self.

"The Catholic Church, following the maxims of the Gospel and of St. Paul, proclaims the peer of man in origin and [illegible] redemption for the blood [illegible] and in the participation of His gifts. We are all, says the Apostle, 'the children of God by faith which is in Christ Jesus.' There is neither Jew nor Greek; there is neither servant nor freeman; there is neither male nor female.' (Gala., iii, 26-28.) This teaching is that in the distribution of gifts God makes no distinction of sex. He bestows them equally and free, on male and female, and His reign and worship in the soul [illegible] so is her dignity equal to his. We were redeemed by the same Lord and both aspire to the same heavenly inheritance. We should be enrolled as rank on earth; as they are partakers of the same spiritual gifts, so should they share alike the blessings and prerogatives of the [illegible]

"In the mind of the Church, however, to do not imply that both sexes engage promiscuously in the same [illegible] but rather that each sex should perform those duties which are adapted to their constitution and sanctioned by the order of society.

"Even in this country Europe, Catholic Church is making real progress in the United States, and in this work we now have nearly as many Catholics in this country as Spain has inhabitants."

KILLED BY LIVE WIRE.

Brakemen's Head Touched Heavy Charge of Electricity.

STAMFORD, Conn., April 10.—The heavily charged wire that the New Haven Railroad uses in its electric zone claimed another victim today. Arthur Dillon, a freight brakeman, was killed almost instantly.

Dillon had been putting a pane of glass in a car on the top of a box car, when the train was at a standstill. He drew himself into a cramped position, and stretching himself, the top of his head came in contact with a live wire. He was unmarried.

GIRLS' COUPON

Good for 10 Votes

For One Candidate by One Reader Only

BOSTON AMERICAN

TOURS TO EUROPE and AMERICAN TRAVELS CONTEST

Name of candidate.....

Address.....

City or town.....

Voter's name.....

Voter's address.....

Cut out this coupon, write in the spaces provided for the name and address of the candidate for whom you wish to vote, also your own name and address, then bring, send or mail to the Around-the-World Editor, Boston American, Boston, Mass., before APRIL 16, 1909 Otherwise it will not be counted.

This contest will close on the same day that the public schools close for the Summer holidays. In case of a tie for any prize offered, a prize identical in character and value with that tied for will be given to each of the persons so tieing. APRIL 11, 1909.

SEND IN FLAT PACKAGE DO NOT ROLL

BOYS' COUPON

Good for 10 Votes

For One Candidate by One Reader Only

BOSTON AMERICAN

RACE AROUND THE WORLD and AMERICAN TRAVELS CONTEST

Name of candidate.....

Address.....

City or town.....

Voter's name.....

Voter's address.....

Cut out this coupon, write in the spaces provided for the name and address of the candidate for whom you wish to vote, also your own name and address, then bring, send or mail to the Around-the-World Editor, Boston American, Boston, Mass., before APRIL 16, 1909 Otherwise it will not be counted.

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SEND IN FLAT PACKAGE DO NOT ROLL

WILL MEET TO TALK ON FREIGHT RATES

The conference on transportation problems, to be held in the library of the Boston Chamber of Commerce Tuesday morning, promises to be the most representative meeting of delegates from commercial bodies ever held in the history of New England.

About 200 of the leading business men of the six States will confer for the purpose of bringing about a correlation of the civic and commercial bodies on all transportation problems which affect the entire section.

Grand Trunk Officials' Views.

A high official of the Grand Trunk Railway from Montreal, who happened to be in Boston yesterday, said that so far, the efforts of the trunk lines supported by the New Haven road, have been confined to the Grand Trunk of the equity of abolishing the differential basis of rates.

"They have been in effect," he said, "for a term of a century or more, and based on them numerous large industries of New England were established in the belief that the differential principle was of a permanent character. These plants have been developed and expanded from time to time till the vast sums of money are invested, which would be very seriously affected by any material change in the rates.

"The Grand Trunk Railway, following the maxim of 'what we have we'll hold,' naturally does not look with favor upon any change which would in its judgment injuriously affect the New England traffic with which it is so closely associated, particularly as it has large industrial interests on its Atlantic Division and the Central Vermont Railway."

Agrees With Mr. White.

When asked his opinion as to the statement made by Representative White of Brookline in the Massachusetts House on Tuesday, he replied that he had read Mr. White's statement with a great deal of interest and that Mr. White put his finger on the point of the matter when he called attention to the fact that the Boston & Maine, which has heretofore been such a strenuous defender of the differential rate, is now willing to abolish them.

"The proposed action now," he said, "does," he said, "to abolish the differentials, is said to be based on the theory that a differential rate is wrong in principle and therefore from a business point of view. But such an argument does not recognize itself to the judgment of the Grand Trunk management, and, carried to its logical conclusion, it does not seem to me that it is inspired with the idea of helping New York interests as opposed to those of New England.

Attitude of Other Roads.

"In view of the discussion in the direction of abolishing differential rates in New England, it would be interesting to know the position of railways with differentials rates from other parts of the country, such as Philadelphia and Baltimore. If the railroads operating out of New England, as well as from New York and Philadelphia, desire to see differentials abolished from New England, are they willing to abolish differentials from Philadelphia and Baltimore?

"Another point which has also been made clear is the fact that if the New England lines assert themselves and maintain their former position, they, together with the Grand Trunk, can prevent any change in the present differential basis of rates which is considered essential to the well being of the industries of New England."

TSCHAIKOWSKY HEARD.

Symphony Orchestra Plays His E Minor Work.

Tschaikowsky's Fifth Symphony in E minor was most enthusiastically received by a large audience at the twenty-first concert of the Symphony Orchestra last night, starting honors with the symphony, George Whitfield Chadwick's "Tam-o'-Shanter," and Fugue for Organ and Orchestra," played for the first time at the Symphony concerts, was highly appreciated.

HAMMOND IN DEAL FOR LODGE'S PLACE

John Hays Hammond, president of the National League of Republican Clubs, the multi-millionaire mining engineer of Gloucester, and President Sidney B. Winslow of the United Shoe Machinery Company of Beverly, the "Shoe Machinery Trust," are leaders in a movement to overthrow Henry Cabot Lodge and send Hammond to Washington in his place, according to a report yesterday. This rumor was the only topic of discussion on Andover Row in the downtown hotels and at the Republican State Committee headquarters in the Kimball building.

John Hays Hammond's aspirations for the United States Senate form one motive for the combination against Senator Lodge, according to the current story. President Winslow of the United Shoe Machinery Company ought to be a delegate to one of the Essex county conventions next Fall. He was skidrooked by the Lodge machine. He hasn't forgotten this bump administered by the practical politics of the Lodge regime.

Cole in Deal, Too?

Another participant in the anti-Lodge combine is said to be John N. Cole of Andover, former Speaker of the House, who was defeated for the Lieutenant-Governor nomination by the Lodge forces. Mr. Cole remembers that.

Also, he is tied up with Winslow in a business way in the Andover printing shops down the printing for the United Shoe Machinery Company, a fat contract.

Robert Luce of Somerville, former representative and also defeated with Cole for the Lieutenant-Governorship nomination by the Lodge-Prentiss-Brown alliance, is said to be in the new game.

Rumor also goes so far as to say, though this part of it is now in guessing evidence, that Senator Winthrop Murray Crane, Mr. Lodge's colleague at Washington, and A. P. Langtry, the Springfield publisher, are in the anti-Lodge move.

Lodge-Crane Trouble.

The breach between Lodge and Crane is known. Mr. Langtry was a candidate for election as State Treasurer recently.

The working plan, as framed up so far for the combine, is to advocate direct nominations of United States senators and instructions that stats break up a large piece and further it to Lodge's defeat. Two of the legislators for 1910 and 1911 are to be prevailed upon so that, when Senator Lodge comes before the General Court for re-election in 1911, he shall be supplanted by John Hays Hammond.

INDICT PASTOR ON CHARGE OF LIBEL

AUGUSTA, Me., April 10.—Rev. Henry N. Pringle, of Waterville, secretary of the Christian Civic League of Maine, was today indicted for criminal libel by the Kennebec County Grand Jury. A capias for Mr. Pringle's arrest was issued late this afternoon.

Last November the Christian Civic League engineered detectives to secure evidence against gambling and vice in Waterville. Hallowell and Gardiner. They could not be found when the cases were presented before the January term of the court. The respondents were discharged.

The indictment, secured by the Civic League Record, is entitled, second George W. Bean of Hallowell, and George W. Heaton of Gardiner both of whom are forger convicted criminals, and "Rev. Pringle" for libel.

The indictment against Rev. Mr. Pringle is based on articles which appeared in the Civic Record, a publication of which Mr. Pringle is editor, charging that gambling and vice in these towns caused a great sensation. Mr. Pringle declines to make any statement regarding the case.

NEW GOSPEL LEADER TELLS HOW TO LIVE TO BE 1000

If you want to live to be as old as Methusalah pay a visit to the Rev. Dr. John Fair.

Up to the private office of Suite 412, in Hunting ton Chambers, yesterday, the apostle of the New Life, in an interview defined the tenets in language at once elaborate and fascinating.

Mr. Fair declared his preference for actors to be his chief apostles.

"What!" he was asked.

"When I speak of actors," was the reply, "I mean, of course, serious-minded actors. As a rule, such men know how to open their mouths, when to speak, and how to say and, above all, when to quit. I believe a good actor is the ideal foundation of a great ministry or the gospel."

"I have in many cases," said Dr. Fair, "from actors who are now starting and whose names are familiar to the public, the desire to enter the ministry of the gospel as proclaimed by the New Lifeists. These letters have come from actors in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and other cities.

"No, I don't think I should give you their names, not just yet, at any rate. I will say, however, and you may quote me as saying that very soon I will have a class of seventy actors, all studying to be teachers of the New Life."

"What are the tenets, the creed of the New Life, which have proved the basis of doctrinal beliefs reduced to words and imprint?"

For answer, Dr. Fair handed a Sunday American reporter a neatly bound volume, resembling an Oxford Bible, with a nice flexible Morocco binding and printed in excellent style.

"This is one of our publications," said the New Life leader; "we are circulating our books in all parts of the country. The book you now hold in your hand I wrote fifty years ago."

To hear a man whose appearance does not suggest more than thirty, talk about writing a book fifty years ago is somewhat of a staggering proposition.

"It was an interesting study in psychology.

"You say you wrote this fifty years ago; in the name of Jericho, how old are you?"

"How old would you say I am?"

"Well, not more than forty-five at the outside, but there are plenty of men in Boston who are yet in their twenties who look older than you."

"Your estimate of forty-five," said Dr. Fair in a pleasant tone, "is to me one more proof of the wonderful vitality of the New Life. I hope to live to be 500."

"Why not a thousand?"

"Or a thousand years. It all depends upon the life one leads. Man lived to be fifty years until sin cut him down. The New Life overcomes death, hell and the grave. It is one of the mightiest forces that has ever come to visit the nations of the earth. It will change kingdoms, rulers, empires. It is just becoming aware of the tonicstones of the character of the individual, the spiritual life and the salvation of souls. The pulse of the New Life moves every heart and will throughout the world. It is the most distinguishing mark of the age. It will be an honor for a man to perfect his spiritual being for thousands of years after death.

"When did you say you were born, doctor?"

"On the 12th of February, 1832," was the reply of this strangely fascinating man, who does not look much over thirty.

"Where were you born?"

"In a place that is now a part of New York City." Then he went on rapidly:

"Our head church here in Boston will be the mother church of the world. I am also planning to organize seventy churches in the principal cities of the United States, and we will then follow up those seventy by the organization of a church in every city, village and hamlet in the country. Our gospel is world, the salvation of the body and the salvation of the soul. If you want to prolong your life and soul you must first purify the body."

"You have some mighty profound thoughts there, doctor. But, let me ask you again, you say you wrote this book fifty years ago, and that you were born in 1832, why do you fix on that number of years and on that particular year as the date of your birth?"

"I will look as young as I do now when I am 200 years old and there is no reason why I should not look as young at 500."

"Then you don't believe in the mortality, fables of the life insurance companies?"

"Well, now there is an interesting question, an interesting question," he answered. "I will answer you in this way. Every year, to be exact, every eleven months and three days, the body undergoes a complete change. In fact my finger nails undergo the complete change in that time. By the gospel of the New Life there is no death, no sickness, no sorrow.

"We stay on earth until our mission is accomplished. We are known as the apostles and of New England will be telling men to prepare for death. We, of the New Life, tell men to prepare to live. Quakers believe in the inspired today as they were inspired in the days of Jesus."

HERE'S $100 PRIZE FOR A GOOD IDEA

THE SUNDAY AMERICAN wishes to help the gentlemen who are backing the "Boston Plan" for "the finest city in 1915," and one of the ways is to get suggestions and ideas.

A prize of $100 is offered by the AMERICAN for the best idea and sketch for a poster that will typify "Boston the finest city in 1915." And $25 will be paid for the best idea and sketch for a heading to be used on letter heads and envelopes by the business men of Boston.

A prize of $25 will be given for the best idea and sketch of a button for the lapel of the coat or a pin for necktie or stock.

It's an open race. Send in your ideas and sketches quickly. Address "Boston Plan" Editor, The American, No. 82 Summer street.

MRS. HASKELL IS DENIED HER SON

The petition of Mrs. Mineola R. Haskell, the well-known Roxbury society woman, to modify the divorce decree of her former husband, Sumner L. Haskell, prominent clubman and former commodore of the Winthrop Yacht Club, was denied yesterday by Judge James B. Richardson of the Superior Court, following a long conference "in chambers" with Judge Edmund Pierce, who had the divorce evidence several months ago.

The decision means that Mrs. Haskell loses her fight for possession of her eleven year old son Cedric, who is now attending the fashionable Mitchell military school at Billerica, a suburb of Lowell. In her petition for a modification of the divorce decree Mrs. Haskell asked that she have custody of the boy during half of his vacation periods. This was denied by the court. She also asked for $50 a month alimony from her former husband, but this also has been denied by the court.

Mr. Haskell secured a divorce from his wife on March 31, 1908. It was one of the most sensational cases ever tried in the Suffolk divorce court. Mr. Haskell named Howard B. Emery, an expert electrical engineer employed by the New England Electric Vehicle Transit Company, co-respondent, charging disrupting his home.

Mrs. Elizabeth G. Emery secured a decree from her husband, Howard, on the same day, the same evidence being used in both cases. Mrs. Emery made charges against Mrs. Haskell. Both cases were uncontested, although Mr. Emery and Mrs. Haskell sat side by side in the court room while the testimony was being given against them.

Howard Emery was sued Mrs. Haskell for $10,000 for alienation of her husband's love. This suit is still pending.

Although Judge Pierce did not grant alimony to Mrs. Haskell he suggested that Mr. Haskell should continue his allowance to his wife's parents to the amount each month." Judge Pierce said that he did not feel like ordering Mr. Haskell to give his wife money, even though her counsel requested it. Mr. Haskell contributed to the support of his parents, and he was willing to continue to do so. He was not willing to give his wife $50 a month for a time, however, that ordered to do so by the court.

Mr. Emery was ordered to pay his wife $40 a month alimony until such time as Mr. Emery could pay off a mortgage of $6000, when the sum might be increased.

Both divorces became absolute last September, the innocent parties being allowed the right to marry at that time. Mr. Haskell remarried last January.

Mrs. Haskell is now living at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mineola J. Spenceley, No. 267 Walnut street, Roxbury. For several months, and about two weeks ago, she acted as Mr. Emery's housekeeper at his suite, No. 21 Humboldt avenue, Roxbury, according to her own testimony last week in the modification proceedings. She admitted that she often remained under the same roof as Mr. Emery on account while acting as his housekeeper. She testified that she left Mr. Emery's home two weeks ago because his mother was going to visit him and "I would be right for me to remain there alone," she added.

Mr. Haskell testified that he was willing that his wife should have the boy at reasonable times, but not while she was the admitted enemy of the home which he claimed for breaking up his home. "Why, she has taught the boy to call Mr. Emery 'Uncle Howard,'" said Mr. Haskell, "and if he doesn't to that, as any decent man would.

BOSTON PAYS OVER $138,000 FOR OPERA

BOSTON spent over $138,000 for two weeks of grand opera.

Oscar Hammerstein himself said so last night, after the performance of "Lucia," the final opera of the fortnight's season. He told the box office end of the story in this sentence:

"The total receipts for the two weeks' season have exceeded $125,000."

The Manhattan Grand Opera Company's engagement of here ended in a whirl of operatic enthusiasm in which the audience, the singers, the musicians and Mr. Hammerstein all had a share.

Mr. Hammerstein made a speech in which he expressed his great satisfaction with his Boston season and said he might come here for a fifth week if he could get his song-birds, to Director Cleofonte Campanini and to his audience. And the audience applauded all three impartially.

As a mutual send-off, there was nothing lacking.

Applause for Everybody.

Demonstration began when the curtain went up. Each favorite singer had a rousing entrance welcome. Constantino and Sammarco were roundly applauded. They had a duet and were encored. Campanini. At the end of the first act she and Constantino were called six times.

At the end of the second act insistent calls for Mr. Hammerstein brought out the impresario. Among the pleasant things he said were:

"I have tried to give you the best I knew. I assure you stay here will be one of the most pleasant remembrances of my life. You may wish me again, but you do I'll come.

"I am about to build another opera house in Brooklyn. Then I shall have the finest opera house in the world. I shall be invincible in my sphere of operatic enterprise.

"I know you are soon to have an opera house of your own, and it is your duty to build it. I hope that when it is done to Boston again I shall not come as a competitor. I want to come as a sponsor of works that modely else can produce and with artists nobody else can get. That is the spice of an impresario's life."

Play Impresario's Music.

Then, on Campanini's signal, the orchestra broke into a lilting, dirty waltz of Mr. Hammerstein's own creation. It is entitled "Mia Cara," and is dedicated to Terrazzini.

This brought Mr. Hammerstein to the front again with perfect accompaniment, at which Campanini and all his players rose to bow thanks.

At the end of the final act there was a general scene of applause from floor to gallery and $128,000 worth of grand opera had come to a close.

At 10:30 today the Manhattan Company departs to New York, in a day or two most of the great soloists will be leaving for Europe.

Oil Magnate Killed by Train.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 10.—W. E. Hardison, president of the Columbia Oil Producing Company and formerly owner of the Los Angeles Herald, was instantly killed today when his automobile was struck by a Southern Pacific train.

Filene's Washington and Winter Sts.

Filene's The Guardian Shoe for Girls

Filene's Washington and Winter Sts.

Filene's Women's and Girls' Apparel Ready to Wear

Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Surplus Stock

WILL LEAVE THE

Tunnel Bargain Basement

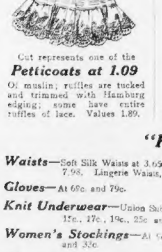
TOMORROW

Thousands of dollars' worth of apparel for women, misses, children and infants.

All seasonable fashions and weights, some are marked half price and some even less.

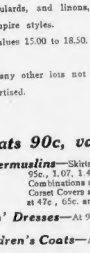
Get your share of these bargains!

Enter Basement direct from Tunnel Trains.

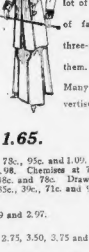


Cut represents one of the *Petticoats at 1.09* Of muslin; ruffles are tucked and trimmed with Hamburg edging; some have extra ruffles of lace. Values 1.89.

Cut represents *Tailored Shirtwaist at 89c* In make and finish this waist is equal to most 3.00 waists.



Cut represents one of the *Gowns at 9.75* Including linens, taffetas, foulards, and linons, in empire styles. Values 15.00 to 18.50. Many other lots not advertised.



Cut represents one of the *Suits at 18.75* Only one of a kind in this lot of finely tailored suits of fancy serge. Some three-piece suits among them. Full value is 25.00. Many other lots not advertised.

"Heatherbloom" Black Petticoats 90c, value 1.65.

Waists—Soft Silk Waists at 3.65 and 4.65. Lace Waists at 4.98, 6.98 and 7.98. Lingerie Waists, 68c to 3.55. Tailored Waists at 89c

Gloves—At 69c and 79c.

Knit Underwear—Union Suits at 29c and 33c. Vests at 9c, 12 1-2c, 15c, 17c, 19c, 25c and 29c.

Women's Stockings—At 5c, 11c, 12 1-2c, 17c, 19c, 25c, 29c and 35c.

Women's Dresses—Silk and Linen Gowns, 9.45, 9.75, 10.75, 12.35, 12.50, 13.75 and 14.50.

Tailored Skirts—At 2.90, 3.90 and 4.65.

Undermuslins—Skirts at 58c, 78c, 95c and 1.09. Gowns at 50c, 75c, 95c, 1.07, 1.45 and 1.98. Chemises at 78c, 95c and 1.29. Combinations at 39c, 48c and 78c. Drawers at 17c and 25c. Corset Covers at 25c, 35c, 39c, 71c and 95c. Black Petticoats at 47c, 65c and 97c

Girls' Dresses—At 95c, 1.39 and 2.97.

Children's Coats—At 2.50, 2.75, 3.50, 3.75 and 4.50.

Children's Romper Suits—At 25c and 39c.

Women's and Misses' Suits—At 7.85, 9.85, 10.75, 11.25, 11.35, 11.90, 12.75, 12.95, 13.75, 16.75, 17.50, 18.50, 18.75 and 21.50.

Walk through the Tunnel Bargain Basement every day.

Children's 1.00 Pique Sewn Gloves, 69c.
Women's 1.00 Kid and Suede Gloves, 69c.
Women's 1.00 and 1.29 Kid Gloves, 79c.

See the lots automatically reduced—some 1-4, some 1-2, some 3-4.

New Silk Petticoats

At Special Prices

Tomorrow, April 12

WE WILL OFFER

600 New Petticoats

Of finest quality taffeta, deep flare flounce, with tucks and stitched bands; all colors, also changeable shades.

Value	Value	Value
4.50	6.00	7.50
2.90	3.50	4.50

Meyer Jonasson & Co

Tremont and Boylston Sts.

BATTLES FOR RIGHT TO BE CALLED WIFE IN SUIT AGAINST LOWELL MAN

RESIDENTS of Lowell, Lawrence and other cities and towns of Eastern Massachusetts are amazed at the revelation that the woman known as Mrs. Charles E. Bunker—a woman of education and refinement who has been received in the best social circles and is the mother of four of Bunker's children—is not his wife.

This almost incredible situation was revealed by the remarkable suit which this woman, Mrs. Clairette Burleigh, has just brought against Bunker for $25,000 damages for breach of promise of marriage.

Bunker is one of the richest and most prominent business men of Lowell. The woman who has passed for his wife for seventeen years, in an interview in which she justly formed a veritable human document, declares that she picked him up when he was a cart puller in the street without a penny and made a man of him, make his fortune. The moral she points is: Don't trust men; be careful, girls; and women that their only insurance against wrong is not to accept these frisk promises to wed.

A graduate of the State Normal School of New Hampshire, a school teacher and later the wife of George W. Burleigh of the prominent Burleigh family of that state, the distressed woman can not find how she came to take up her life with Bunker. Sometimes, she says, she thinks he mesmerized her. She was divorced from Burleigh.

Bunker introduced her everywhere, she says, as his wife, and she signed legal papers as such. She got credit at all of the big stores as Mrs. Bunker and for years all that money could buy, the most promising and promising to make her his wife.

Deaf to Her Appeals.

With her four children, of which Bunker is the father, and the oldest girl born before her marriage with Burleigh reaching the age of understanding, the woman became desperate. She pleaded with Bunker to marry her and then get a divorce, she says, so that the children might be legal heirs. But he refused, and she was forced to seek the courts for redress.

"I was forced to bring this suit after having tried every other way of getting Mr. Bunker to do the right thing," said Mrs. Burleigh. "I entreated him. I pleaded with him, but all to no avail. He laughed at me and ordered me from his office.

"When I think of our long years of happy life together and his promises to me, and consider the present state of affairs, it nearly drives me crazy. But I must be brave and look out for my poor children.

"I am willing to talk and tell the story so that the people may be fairly given the right state of affairs—the things that Mr. Bunker knows he has been tried. So many wrong impressions and incorrect stories have gone about that I want to give people the right idea.

"It seems so strange as I look back over it that even I cannot understand it. For myself I was willing and glad to do and to endure anything, but when it came to the point of my children I could not bear wanting for the mere necessities of life, and that man Burleigh kept on refusing to help. I knew that the official point had come. I realized that I must do something, even though that step were a desperate one and nearly ruled me in the doing.

Helped to Amass Riches.

"I helped Mr. Bunker to make the money that he now refuses me even a cent of. I was used to every luxury. Before then meant nothing to me where cents now have to be counted twice and stretched to buy what my children need.

"Mr. Bunker has no education. He was only a common street puller when I first knew him. I worked hard and night to help him make money, and this is the return I get—a servile force and more stylish figure attracts his eye.

"My maiden name was Clairette Fleming, and I was born in Plymouth, N. H. I graduated from the State Normal School and became a teacher. I taught in Manchester, N. H., and when but nineteen married George W. Burleigh, a wealthy and influential family of that name in Manchester. I had two children by him, Ina and Maude G. The son is married, and his sister lives with him.

"In 1887 I got a divorce from Mr. Burleigh on the grounds of desertion and cruelty, with the custody of the two children. Mr. Burleigh has provided well for them since then.

"After divorcing Mr. Burleigh I worked in the millinery department of the Big Leaders' store in Manchester at a salary of $20 a week, which was excellent in those days.

Infatuated by Pedler.

"On my way to dinner I used to pass a pedler's cart. The pedler's name was Charles E. Bunker. He didn't have a cent to his name. How I ever got mixed up with him is more than I can tell now. I was infatuated, sometimes I almost believe I was mesmerized. I was only about twenty-three years old, and Mr. Bunker was about the same age.

"Our friendship progressed rapidly. He proposed marriage and promised it faithfully. About that time I went West to California, where my mother and family were. I took my two children with me. While out there my daughter Hazel was born. Bunker led me to believe that our marriage would take place as soon as he could get his affairs fixed up. He wrote for me to come East, and leaving my family and all I came to him, fully believing that our marriage would occur immediately upon my arrival.

"Beginning then and continuing until shortly ago, Mr. Bunker postponed our wedding. For one reason or another, we were not married. His excuses always seemed plausible—either it was a matter of business or of his friends getting wise or of delaying it until we could go into another State. Always I believed him. I had every confidence in him.

"Oh, how hard I worked in those days! I set him on his feet and he started in the fruit business in a small way. He was always adventurous. When but a boy he ran away from his home in Portland, Me., and took up with a fruit pedler named Mike Donovan. With him under the name of M. Donovan & Co., a small fruit business was started in Lowell that grew to enormous size.

Slaved to Win Success.

"At one time the cash receipts alone, to say nothing of what was on the books amounted to $1,200 a day. I worked in his store, I canvassed and sold spectacles and household utensils, and did everything to accumulate money for the business. I kept a fashionable boarding house with 150 boarders. Always I was planning and trying to help him make money.

"For a long time his excuse for not marrying me was that Mr. Donovan did not like me. He said that Donovan was going to leave him all his money, but if he married me, Donovan would cut him off. Later Mr. Donovan himself told me that what Bunker said was untrue and that he wanted Bunker to marry me, but I look back over it, the whole thing seems more and more inexplicable.

"Why he was willing to recognize me as his wife, live with me in this way, to introduce me to all his friends and have me sign business papers as his wife and still put off the actual ceremony is beyond my understanding.

"An explanation which seems inadequate indeed is that Mr. Bunker always put off everything. He was always a procrastinator—always put off doing things.

"Mr. Bunker was fast getting wealthy. He worked hard—got up at 4 o'clock in the morning and worked until late, and then came home to me and the children.

Couldn't Stand Prosperity.

"His case is one of too much prosperity. When he had to work hard for a living he behaved himself. When he got plenty of money and had time to look around and be comfortable he started to lead a gay life, wine and song and gambling.

"After a while he took into business with him a man named Hedges and said that time Donovan got out of the concern. Mr. Bunker then began to get himself into the amusement business. He had a big hall in his name and was running two stores. One night he asked me what he would do with this hall. I told him to make some money. I had just read about the revival of roller skating. He got the idea and decided that he start a roller skating rink. It was so successful that he sold it and he made on an average of $2,500 a week.

"Mr. Bunker was generous and kind to me and devoted to the children. He installed every luxury at my command and credited all the leading department stores in his wife. Everything I bought was prompt paid for. We had a beautiful home in Tyngsboro where we had a fine home. We also had a pretty Somerset cottage at Hampton and I had servants and carriages and every thing that money could buy.

"On a dozen and one occasions preparations for having our marriage ceremony performed were made and just as regularly I believed that Mr. Bunker was sincere in his intentions. He was perfectly true and good. I believed that I was married twice and that I had three children at that time, Hazel, Dorothy, twelve, and Charles, ten.

"Madly Infatuated" with Another.

"It was shortly after the birth of our youngest child, Ernest, that I began to notice that I began to notice changes in Mr. Bunker's attitude toward me. Rumors of various kinds were coming to me and I knew the worst. He was madly infatuated with a beautiful woman. I found out that she had been the cause of long suffering and endurance she continued:

"Finally things came to the breaking point. Mr. Bunker shut off my credit. For a time he allowed me $15 a week and then refused to give me anything at all. He ordered me frightful and seemed to think of nothing but getting rid of me.

"There were many nights when it seemed as though I hadn't the courage to live until morning, but I kept on hoping to live down the marriage. And then performed my children's sake, and realizing that if I did anything desperate all the more stigma would be heaped upon the unfortunate little ones.

"Since last October Mr. Bunker has given me absolutely no money. My appeals and those of the children have had no effect upon him.

"He runs the Bowlaway and two of the best paying picture shows in the State in Lowell and the Pawnybund in Lawrence. He has all the money he can buy.

Defied Law Threat.

"I told him finally that if he did not do something for the children I would see him. He told me to go ahead. In desperation I went to Lawyer Harvey and to Lawyer Perley & Tierney. Even at that everything was kept quiet. In the house that Bunker would want to keep the thing quiet. But he appeared to have forgotten everything he owed me everything I had done for him. We continued to keep it quiet. Not a word got out. Only a few days ago I sought him again, begging him to do something. But he simply repulsed me, and finally the story came out in the papers. The first link must have been on his side because we were doing everything to keep the facts from the public.

"The stories given out on his side seem so horrible that I am forced to speak. He claims he was willing to provide for the two girls. That is untrue. For weeks my lawyers tried to negotiate arrangements. He would do nothing. Finally my lawyer succeeded in getting $9.50 a week for the children and myself.

"It is all terrible. But what could I do? I had the four children dependent on me and not a cent to provide for them. I tried to earn a little but it didn't amount to much and then the youngest child was ill.

"Surely the wages of sin is death. I must bear my burden as best I can.

"In my unhappy state of mental prostration there is a poignant lesson for all girls and women, and that is never to trust a man's promises, no matter how true they may be. I always supposed I thought that a man's promise was a woman's only protection against injury and insult. It is her only insurance against wrong."

GUNS TRAINED ON CITY.

British Cruiser Ready to Bombard Persian Gulf Port.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 10.—A message from Teheran to-day says a British cruiser off Bushire in the Persian gulf, has cleared for action preparatory to bombarding the city in the event that the Tangistani tribesmen, who are in rebellion, attempt to sack the town.

Many Europeans are in Bushire. It is still feared the tribesmen will attempt a massacre. Marines are in readiness to land to protect the foreigners. The authorities of Bushire have proved wholly incapable of repairing rebels.

Big Mill for Dover.

DOVER, N. H., April 10.—The Pacific Mills of Lawrence have purchased large parcels of land on Young and Water streets here for the erection of a cotton mill to employ 2,000 hands.

'Don't Trust Men,' Warns Woman Suing for $25,000

Mrs. Clairette Burleigh and Charles E. Bunker. The children are, standing, Hazel A. Bunker; left to right, Ernest J., Dorothy V. and Charles E. Bunker, Jr.

leigh are overcome with grief and the shame of it.

The same Mr. Bunker seems incapable of comprehending. Only the other day he told the eldest daughter to hold up her head, that the having of which he was ashamed. Oh, the pity of it all, and we were so happy!

Mrs. Burleigh's iron reserve broke. Her face contracted; sobs burst from her, but a few moments she could not talk. But then with the determination born of long suffering and endurance she continued:

"Finally things came to the breaking point. Mr. Bunker shut off my credit. For a time he allowed me $15 a week and then refused to give me anything at all. He ordered me frightful and seemed to think of nothing but getting rid of me.

"There were many nights when it seemed as though I hadn't the courage to live until morning, but I kept on hoping to live down the marriage. And then performed my children's sake, and realizing that if I did anything desperate all the more stigma would be heaped upon the unfortunate little ones.

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"Surely the wages of sin is death. I must bear my burden as best I can.

"In my unhappy state of mental prostration there is a poignant lesson for all girls and women, and that is never to trust a man's promises, no matter how true they may be. I always supposed I thought that a man's promise was a woman's only protection against injury and insult. It is her only insurance against wrong."

GIRL OF 11 CROSSES OCEAN ALONE

NEW YORK, April 10.—Eleven-year-old Hilda Hoyle, daughter of James Hoyle of Methuen, Mass., sailed alone on the Cunard liner Caronia to-day. She will be met on the other side by her mother's brother, William Jepson, to whose care she is entrusted in Liverpool. The youngster bade goodbye to her mother and her two sisters and three brothers, for she is to be adopted by the uncle, whose wife died recently. Hoyle, the father, brought the little girl who is his youngest daughter, to this city and bade farewell as the Caronia left.

Someone ago Sanderson, who is childless, wrote that he would like to adopt one of the girls and Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle told him which ever one he liked would be sent to him.

Within knew Sanderson's fancy most and he made arrangements for her passage. He had her booked on the Caronia and sent her until they had to tear him away from her and told him down the gang plank. Hilda didn't cry at all until the big boat moved down the river and her friends faded out of sight on the dock. Then the tears came forward in a shower when her uncle was and she went there and almost cried her eyes out.

The three tiniest scenes made by the Caronia down the bay, reported later, however, that wonderful composure on board had used sturdy and mother sick with seasickness effect that Hilda had crept on deck quite cheerful as the big liner reached the sea.

IF YOU NEED A MEDICINE, YOU SHOULD HAVE THE BEST.

Although there are hundreds of preparations advertised, there is only one that really stands out pre-eminent as a remedy for diseases of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest, for the reason that its remarkable health restoring properties have been found to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of even the most distressing cases.

Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound—a physician's prescription for a specific disease.

Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything.

If a Sworn Certificate of Purity is with every bottle.

For sale at all drug stores, in bottles of two sizes—fifty-cents and one dollar.

SAMPLE BOTTLE FREE BY MAIL.

In order to prove what Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, will do for you, every reader of the Boston Sunday American who has not already tried it may receive a sample bottle by mail absolutely free. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Write to-day.

'NARROW MINDS' BAR SALOME, DECLARES MISS GARDEN

"Perhaps Next Year They'll Let Me Sing It Here," She Says.

MARY GARDEN has looked on Boston audiences for a fortnight and found them to her liking.

She likes Boston people. She likes Boston women particularly. She likes our streets. She thinks Boston is distinctly European. That is praise, indeed, from Mary Garden. And, she could never live in Europe again if she would be content to abide in this city.

These things and many others of interest Mary Garden said in the course of an exclusive interview for the Boston Sunday American in her dressing room at the Boston Theatre between the acts of "Thais" yesterday afternoon. These statements were a farewell to Boston for this season at least.

Among the remarks she made was that one of the reasons why grand opera could be heard just as well on the concert stage is that the voices of "dramatic coloratura soprano" who shine in Italian opera call for singing "close" to the concert stage. Tetrazzini, the great exponent of this style, sings that way. In singing have the past opera fortnight, is united, Miss Garden has made no such other. But I have been very unhappy here in Boston—very unhappy. I don't know a singer's heart aches so that she cannot do very much like Boston. The critics never consider that. They never know how hard it is to sing sometimes.

"Boston women are charming. I'm of the opinion that they, since with all American women, are the most emotional on earth. True, it isn't quite an emotion —it's deeper.

"I'm very sorry that I couldn't sing Salome. It's really the most beautiful thing in a century. But what can you do? people have narrow minds your Mayor—oh, well—perhaps next year they will let me come back and sing it."

Miss Garden is wonderfully natural off the stage. She receives enthusiastic admirers in her dressing room with the most splendid cordiality. Women adore her. They bring her violets and beg to kiss her hand, and she is fine and gracious with them and just as unconcerned as a child, speaking of the "Salome" she sang in French from Italian to French opera, she said:

"You know I prefer French opera because it means much. It means an immense improvement in the quality of the singing. It is wonderfully beautiful in the Italian operas, but any of the fine words that are spoken all sound the same. Certain things I could not sing in English on the concert stage in time I think that the great coloraturas of those who shine in them will be translated to the concert stage.

"I love Boston and I delight to sing Debuss and Maillaude." In fact, I love them all. Thais is lovely. Carmen makes even more of one's vitality. 'Louise' has very fine moments, and I sing it.

Miss Garden predicts continued changes in grand opera. She says that very soon the French opera will be the only thing. "We singers must keep time to the changes or the people will leave us," she said smiling. Everything changes. We must keep time with them."

"I believe that America is the country of future reform. I don't mean in politics, but I believe that in this country are the greatest possibilities. I believe that discovered treasures if we could but put them on display.

"But if we could—what then? It would mean much for the public. When I was here recently a young girl came to ask me what I should do to study grand opera. She could not tell her. I asked Campanini—and he simply refused to tell me. I would not take the risk of advising a young singer to go to any of the conservatories.

"Campanini Remarkable."

"I regret so much that Campanini is to leave us. He is splendid. When he is your manager he has all possibilities. He shows no favoritisms. In that respect he is remarkable.

"I enjoy singing with Campanini as the performances with Monsieur Bonnard. I feel the roles sympathetically. It is always a pleasure to sing with Bonnard.

"What woman singer do I like to hear? an automobile.

MARION WALSH, NEWPORT SHOP-GIRL, WHO WEDS LEADER IN SMART SET

Emma Destina. She is glorious, wonderful."

Miss Garden's gowns, so beautiful on the stage, are designed by herself.

"You know I have studied art and can sculpture a little. It seems as though we singers must know a little of everything. But I have been very unhappy here. Sometimes I think I shall never forget. I think that I wear in 'Thais'—so heavy that I have made me happier than any other. But I have been very unhappy here in Boston—very unhappy. I don't know a singer's heart aches so that she cannot do very much like Boston. The critics never consider that. They never know how hard it is to sing sometimes.

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'AFFINITY" EARLE SEEKS FIRST WIFE

NEW YORK, April 10.—Ferdinand Pinney Earle's present trip to Europe is made with the intention of regaining his first wife. That became known to-day when it was learned that the original affinity man sailed on La Touraine.

Earle's marriage was caused by the announcement that he would seek to regain the affections of the woman he cast off in order to marry Julia Kuttner, the "mad music" girl, who is now suing him for annulment. The first Mrs. Earle herself knew of this a year ago but would not be coming around again. She told friends at that time that the annulment suit would play out in a very short time and she has never entertained the sentiment since she has been living with her children and her parents in Paris.

Her friends assert, however, that Earle's attempt at reconciliation will be in vain. They say that Mrs. Earle was willing to do the time when Julia Kuttner began her suit for annulment. It was a case of interview said she never wished to see her husband again, and that she would not return to live with him under any circumstances.

Moreover, her father has announced that he will not pursue Earle criminally if his daughter is willing. She is now under the care of physicians and it is intends that she shall stay there, safe from the notoriety of matrimonial tragedy for the rest of her life.

SCOTT WITH HAMMERSTEIN.

American Basso Engaged to Appear with Grand Opera Stars.

Frederick Scott, a basso engaged by Oscar Hammerstein for his Manhattan and Philadelphia Grand Opera companies.

Mr. Scott has a wide reputation as an oratorio, concert and church choir singer, for several years he was leader of one of the best church choirs in Greater New York. His home is in Philadelphia. He has been heard in oratorio in all the big cities of the country. His engagement by Mr. Hammerstein is considered quite an accession for grand opera.

OLDEST ENGLISHMAN DEAD.

Never Took Ride on Train and Hadn't Been an Auto.

LONDON, April 10.—England's oldest man is dead. He was Frederick Pickingdale, a farm laborer of Essex, who had lived six years past the century mark. He spent the latter part of his life not far from railways, but he never ridden a train and his curiosity had never led him to go far enough out to flag the train to catch sight of

PRETTY SHOP GIRL IS NEWPORT BRIDE

None of the Fashionable Set Invited to Mason-Walsh Ceremony Next Wednesday.

NEWPORT, R. I., April 10.—Easter events among the social set here are overshadowed by the wedding of Earl Potter Mason, one of the Masons of Halidon Hill, who next Wednesday will lead to the altar Newport's prettiest shopgirl, Miss Marion Agnes Walsh.

The ceremony will be performed at noon in St. Mary's rectory by the Rev. Father William O. Mesman. Keen as is the interest in the affair, none but the immediate relatives of both families will witness the ceremony. Not even Mr. Mason's close friends and neighbors, the Vanderbilts and the John Nicholas Browns, are included among the invited guests. Miss Walsh will be attended by her sister, Della. Her father, Patrick Walsh, a much respected and hard-working citizen, will give his daughter in marriage.

Earl Potter Mason is in business with his father, A. Livingston Mason. They conduct the Newport Engineering Works in Thames street.

The Masons live in Halidon Hall on fashionable Halidon Hill. On ops side is the estate of Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt and on the other that of Mrs. John Nicholas Brown.

The Walsh family live in a modest home in Grafton street. Marion Walsh is one of the prettiest of Newports hundreds of pretty girls. Two years ago when the Aquidneck Minstrels, made up of Newport amateurs, prepared to give an entertainment and all of the girls in Newport were being considered, Miss Walsh was chosen to appear in the show because of her pretty face and figure. She is the eldest of three sisters, all of whom are beauties.

The young couple have not announced where they will live. The members of their respective families frankly confess they do not know. Mason is in business and there is nothing to be said," is their only comment. No one connected with either of the young people will say anything about the affair, at least not until after the wedding.

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Shop at Butler's 90 TREMONT ST.

PRE-HOLIDAY INDUCEMENTS!

Glove Bargains

Women's New Chamois Gloves for street wear, 1 pearl button and buttonhole, pique sewn, in all colors. Value $1.25 ..... 69c

Women's 2-button Real Kid Gloves, in tans and colors, sewn, double finger and pique ties. Value $1.00 ..... 69c

Women's 16-button Real Silk Gloves, in tans and colors, sewn, double finger and pique ties. Value $1.00 ..... 69c

Women's Silk Lisle Gloves, in mousquetaire length, black and white. Value 39c 29c

Women's Short Black Silk Lisle Gloves, 2-clasp. Value 39c 25c

Women's Short Silk Taffeta Gloves. Value 39c 25c

Women's 2-clasp Short Lisle Gloves, in colors only. Value 25c 12½c

Beautiful High Lustre Satin Taffeta Ribbon, fifty inches wide, in all the wanted colors and evening shades. Would be cheap at 25c yd. Per yd 19c

50c Stockings Marked Down TO 25c

Black Ingrain Silk Lisle Hose, white tipped heels and toes.

Butler's School Hose for Children 12½c

8 Row Real Hair Puffs, assorted shades. 39c

1.98 HOUSE DRESSES 98c

House dresses of fine percale, stripes and fancy patterns on light and dark grounds, full trimmed waists, button cuffs; skirts with deep flounce or deep hem, to one or two-piece dresses; positively $1.98 value. Choice

98c

Shoe Dept.

Ladies' Tan Vici Kid button boots, welt soles; $2.50 value. Only 1.69

Misses' and Children's Tan Calf Button and Lace boots, sensible soles and wide toes. Sizes 8 to 11. Only 1.19

Sizes 5½ to 11. Only 1.39

4.00 Children's Coats 2.25

New handsome mixtures, lined throughout, sizes 2 to 6 years.

THIS STUNNING NEW SUIT

all wool fine serge or satin stripe worsted, fine quality satin lining, shrunk collar of bengaline and button trimmed. All the wanted spring shades. New flare skirt. Ladies' and misses' sizes, value $12.98, now

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Spring Raincoats 4.98

Raincoats, as shown in picture, good quality moire, made in the prettiest model of the season. 54 inches long, trimmed with self strappings and buttons; colors black, green, brown, navy and gray. An immense bargain. Value $7.50.

4.98

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3 cents on each dollar of the valuation. Smallest amount for which a Fur Storage policy is written 1.00—minimum charge for each small piece 50c, for each large piece 1.00. This charge includes storage and insurance against fire, and a guarantee against damage from moths, or loss by burglary or theft. Goods called for and delivered free within ten miles. Write or telephone and messenger will call. If requested, we will send box to pack goods in.

We make a specialty of repairing and remodelling Furs, and on those which we remodel there is no charge for storage. Telephone—Oxford 1500—"Cold Storage."

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THE HOME PAPER OF BOSTON

2,500 ENTHUSIASTS CHEER FRENCHMAN AS HE TAKES GREAT RACE

LOUIS ORPHEE of France won Boston's professional Marathon race at the American League Park, Huntington avenue, yesterday afternoon. Patrick Dineen, the South Boston baker, was awarded second money, although he did not go in the final lap of the distance. Pat White announced as the champion of Ireland ran a grand race up to the 22nd mile when he fell, either from exhaustion or by tripping on one of the small flags which marked the course. He kept on with superb pluck but but to step in the fourth lap of the 25th mile.

The race was run under extremely discouraging circumstances, and the struggle between Orphee and White for more than twenty-three miles was a magnificent test of pluck and endurance. The attendance was small and a liberal estimate of the crowd would be 2,500. There was a chilling northwest wind blowing through the open stands and the crowd showed almost as much pluck in sticking it out as did the winner. There were perhaps a dozen women present, and not one left until Orphee passed the finishing stake.

Very Good Time Made.

The time was 2 hours, 51 minutes and 27 seconds for the full Marathon distance of 26 miles and 386 yards. The time made by Dineen for the distance is one-fifth of a mile short of the full course—was 2 hours 53 minutes and 35 seconds. He was two and a half laps behind the winner.

The time was not at all bad considering the very high wind which at times almost made the runners stop. The time made by Orphee, of 2 hours 51 minutes and 27 seconds, under the circumstances, compares favorably with that of St. Yves made in New York last Saturday of 2 hours 41 minutes and 50.5-5 seconds, and he was hailed as a world leader.

Orphee finished fresh and seemed able to go ten miles more. Had he had a stronger competitor he might have made five minutes better time.

White's race under the circumstances was extremely creditable, and both he and Orphee will be dangerous in any company. White ran with a bad ankle and it was all bandaged with tape. Dineen, too, had a bad leg.

Five Laps to the Mile.

The course was five laps to the mile and was marked out in an elliptical form with small American flags.

Orphee is a slender little chap, apparently not more than 125 pounds in weight and is twenty-nine years old. White is a stalwart fellow, a head taller than the Frenchman, and says he is twenty-six years of age. Pat Dineen, who is called the "Champion of New England" by the race promoters, admits he is thirty-four years old and he looks all of that. His face is deeply wrinkled and his hair is gray. He was constantly cheered for his pluck. Once he was three laps behind Orphee and White, but he kept right on and when White broke down he managed to get second money.

Orphee wore black silk running pants with a white shirt and wore a tri-color belt for his native country. White was all in white with green stripes down the sides of sleeves and a green harp on his breast. Dineen wore the most picturesque outfit of the three. Yale blue silk running pants with a gorgeous two-inch scarlet side stripe and a white shirt.

Start Made at 2:58 p. m.

The men were lined up before Street Commissioner Gallivan, the old Harvard ball player, and started at 2:58 p. m. Dineen shot out ahead, White was second and Orphee was about five yards back. They ran like this at a five-minute gait for the first lap. Then as they passed the judges Orphee shot into the lead, the band striking up the stirring French national hymn, "The Marseillaise." The crowd cheered.

As they came around the third time, the band leader shook his baton and the band struck up "The Wearing of the Green." Pat White was wearing that color all right, but he was wearing it at the end of the little parade, and did not propose to change its position until he got good and ready.

As the men went by the judges on the fifth lap and got well around the course toward the end of the first mile, Orphee sprinted, but White went right on abreast of him and they passed the grand stand in that way. Dineen taging along only a few feet behind them. The time for the first mile was given by the timers as 5 minutes, 30 1-5 seconds. It was the fastest mile made in the race, as the twenty-third—which the official timers declared was run in five minutes and 57 seconds—was run in 7 minutes and 20 seconds and seemed equally as fast. It was the first White's desperate effort to catch up with Orphee and regain the distance he had lost in his fall in the twenty-third mile made it much faster than the time given, 5.10, seemed incredible.

The second mile was run in 12.10, with Orphee leading, White second and Dineen close up.

Dineen Led in the Fourth.

Dineen decided to show what he could do, and in the fourth mile went out ahead. The others dropped back about five yards and during the stride or two the other man have his way. He led over the tape at the end of the fourth mile, White second, Orphee resting close up. It was Dineen's only time to lead at the end of a mile.

During the fifth mile there was some clever sprinting between Orphee and White, and neither seemed able to get away from the other. First one would get ahead for fifty yards by a spurt of two of lead, only to fall back. They seemed this way through the mile, the crowd warming out of its chill and shouting to them. Orphee was the first to take the lead at the end of the fifth mile, White close to him and Dineen not far back. The time was given at 31:02 4-5.

The band played "Dear Old Erin Home," but the cheering crowd stamped its feet and swung its arms and nearly everybody seemed to wish somebody would take him home. White took the lead at the second lap of the eighth mile, and held it right through to the eleventh mile, which was passed in 1 hour, 9 minutes and 50 2-5 seconds.

Orphee then took the lead. During this mile Edouard Cibot, who won the six-day race at Madison Square Garden, was introduced to the several bleachers and grand stands and all cheered him.

Drew Away from Dineen.

Orphee tried hard to get the lead away from White in the tenth mile but seemed unable to catch the flying Irishman. This mile was the fastest, save the first, and was run in 6:10 2-5. It was the best test of the men as sprinters, and it showed that up to that distance White could easily keep Orphee.

At the end of the 11th mile both men seemed to outstrip Dineen and easily drew away from the latter. The mile was over half a lap ahead of him. They had gone over laps in the mile when the race began to sprint again and they had it up and down for the fourth lap while Dineen surprised everybody by making up ground on the flying leaders. He managed to catch them at the end of the thirteenth mile and the crowd roared its encouragement. The time was given as 1:20:10, however, and the leaders again left him far behind. In the fourteenth mile Dineen could make any lead they wanted over Dineen, and Orphee's supporters were plainly beginning to show.

By the end of the nineteenth mile Dineen had fallen two laps in the rear.

Orphee Stronger Than Ever.

Taylor of the Boston American League Club, Carl Barnes, Jesse Mitchell, Forrest Crowhurst, Al Johnson, George Wood and others that they made up a pool of $500 and took that much of it, was the easiest money they ever won.

Five Struggle in Twenty-third.

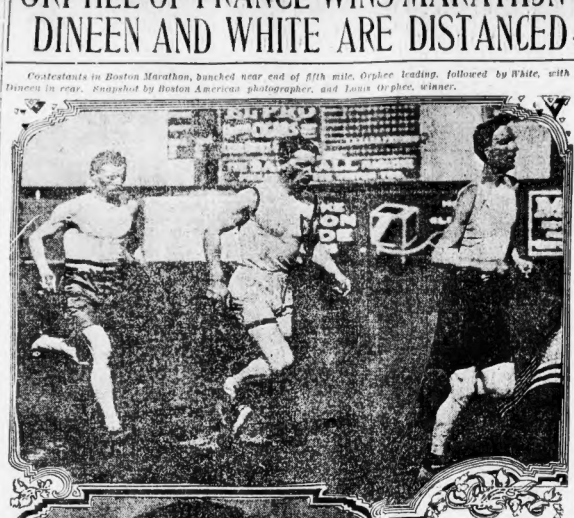
Having made two laps on Dineen the leaders ran with him until the twenty-third, when Orphee again began to make his best pace. For most of the mile it was a fine struggle. It was plainly telling on White, however, and he was limping from the time he left his corner. He was holding his own doggedly when the fat turn on the fourth lap he stumbled and fell to his knees. He seemed to trip on one of the flag stakes, but later it was said his home ankle had given way. He arose quickly and went after Orphee, but the Frenchman had opened a gap of fifty feet. The race was lost right here.

White tried hard to close the lead, but at the end of the twenty-fourth mile he groaned with pain and stopped in a walk.

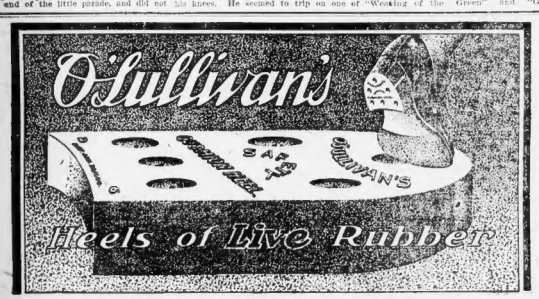
His manager, John Porter, ran to him and tried hard to get him to run, but he could not and then swung Ringling from the track to the inner field and out of the race.

The end what little interest remained. The Frenchman never stopped. He strode on and on right on to the finish line and ran half lap beyond it. After Orphee had finished Pat tried hard to get the two laps left for him, but the crowd broke over the fences and he, too, had to stop.

Orphee's backers declared they stand ready to put a certified check for $5,000 to race any man in the world. St. Yves, of Paris, Mel Mooney of Maine, of America, record for the distance, 2:36:33, made in the New York American's Marathon between Rye and Yonkers, N. Y.



Contestants in Boston Marathon, bunched near end of fifth mile, Orphee leading, followed by White, with Dineen in rear. Snapshot by Boston American photographer, and Louis Orphee, winner.



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"They are the greatest help of anything I have ever worn. Rubber heels keep the muscles of my legs in condition for quick action, and that is what a ball player needs nowadays."

It is Rooseveltian opinion :

That walking is strenuous enough to keep the strongest and most ambitious person in good condition. Heels of Live Rubber encourage walking.

In Dan O'Leary's opinion :

"Walking is universally conceded to be the healthiest and best exercise. With the same effort you can walk more briskly and farther on Heels of Live Rubber."

From the Physician's viewpoint :

"Prevention of disease is the sublimest function of present-day medicine. The effect on a sensitive nervous system of the constant jar communicated by ordinary heels is most disastrous. That constant, steady, little pound kept up for months and years is finally felt in a sensitive mechanism. Live Rubber Heels save you from muscle fatigue and loss of tone, because they enable you to walk with the least tiring of muscles, and so with the smallest expenditure of nerve force. Then put Heels of Live Rubber and of correct shape on your children's shoes and on your own."

From the Shoemaker's viewpoint :

"There is no substance as well adapted as Live Rubber for your boot heels. It has the necessary resiliency and durability to supply Nature's wants and the public demand—inexpensively."

ORDER BY THE NAME. REFUSE SUBSTITUTES. SHOE DEALERS EVERYWHERE, 50c.

ORPHEE OF FRANCE WINS MARATHON DINEEN AND WHITE ARE DISTANCED

EASTER SERVICES IN ALL CHURCHES

Easter services are being observed today in practically every Protestant church in Greater Boston. In almost every case the communion service takes place in the morning with special Easter music. In many of the smaller churches children's services have been arranged for the afternoon, and in the parishes the preparations have been going on for weeks.

At the Church of the Advent the morning sermon is to be given by Bishop Weller while special services will be given also with carols at 3 o'clock for the children. Several solos have been engaged for the musical program at Tremont Temple, and a soprano soloist has been practising for weeks.

There will be an Easter anniversary service of the old South and the Hope Chapel Sunday Schools at the South Church. The morning sermon will be by the Rev. George Lee Gordon. The Boston Instrumental Quartet will be the feature of the evening service at the Park Street Church. Choral music will preach in the morning on "Flowers of the Resurrection."

There will be a children's festival service at 4 o'clock at Trinity Church, the Commonwealth Quartet to be heard and 9-in the morning and the sermon at 4 will be delivered by the Rev. Alvah Mandy.

A children's Easter service will replace the regular 4 o'clock vespers at the Arlington Street Church. Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham will preach in the morning. The morning service will take place in the morning at the Emmanuel Church. In the afternoon there will be given a chorus and sermonette. The Rev. Edward Worcester will preach in the morning and at vespers in the evening.

The regular service will be given in the Church of the Disciples, Boylston street, but special service will be given. At King's Chapel there will be given a special choral and children's service in the afternoon.

NAME HAT CONTEST WINNERS NEXT WEEK

The prize winners in the Spring Hat-Trimming Contest of the Boston Sunday American of April 4 will be announced next Sunday. The thousands of contestants have been notified to secure the Boston Sunday American of April 18 to learn who are the lucky hat-trimmers whose originality and artistic taste with them the highly desirable prizes. The prizes total $100 in value and are as follows:

Five First Prizes—FIVE $10.00 "Elastic" silk petticoats.

Four Second Prizes—FOUR $7.50 "Elastic" silk petticoats.

Four Third Prizes—FOUR $5.00 "Elastic" silk petticoats.

Three exceptional rewards for women's efforts in the hat-trimming line could also be offered. With the advent of new Spring suits women have to think of new petticoats, too. Silk petticoats are an appreciable item of expense to every woman. A silk petticoat price is like so much money in the hand.

These popular petticoats are made with utmost care and with attention to the new styles in women's suitings. They are serviceable garments and will wear an unusually long time. They will be supplied to prize-winners in any size and color desired.

There is a tremendous interest in these hat-trimming competitions, as shown by the thousands of entries submitted by readers of the Boston Sunday American.

Next Sunday contestants will know who won the prizes and what styles of trimming were successful.

MISS WRIGHT TO FLY OWN AIRSHIP

ROME, April 10.—Miss Katherine Wright, the charming sister of Wilbur and Orville Wright, whose many interviews with her brothers recently have won her extraordinary popularity in Italian royal and social circles, may become an aeronautical pursuit.

Wright brothers themselves confess that rather possibly that their sister knows just as much about airships as they do. Though she has never yet ascended alone, they admit that often during flights they placed the mechanism in her hands.

"The first sensation on leaving ground is that nobody but feel when a perfectly speedy elevator leaves the ground floor," said Miss Wright to-day. "But the movement is smoother; it always reminds me of a gliding motion. And I don't know any reason either, why a woman should not become just as good an aeronaut as a man."

TO BAR EASTER HATS.

Dorchester Pastor to Ask Their Removal During Service.

The new rule that women shall not wear their hats during service will be introduced next to-day in the Pilgrim Congregational Church, Dorchester, where the pastor, Rev. George L. Cady, will publicly request the women parishioners to remove their costly Easter "confections." "I expect they will do gladly do it," he said, "if the rule works to-day with their men. I suppose it ought to be easy to enforce at any other time."

SAVES GAT ETENDER.

Policeman Finds Watertown Man with Face Badly Burned.

John Clark, night gate-tender at the Bleachery crossing in Waltham of the Watertown branch of the Boston & Maine Railroad was burned on the hands and face and legs last night by ignition of a fluid preparation he was using to exterminate cockroaches in the shanty. The fluid was too near the stove and burst into flame. Patrolman Benin saved Clark by wrapping him in a heavy overcoat.

EXECUTORS FILE BOND.

$700,000 Document on the Hadley Estate Is Approved.

Judge Michael J. Farrell, and Frank A. Titus of Somerville, filed a bond of $700,000 in the probate court of Middlesex county yesterday as executors of the estate of the late Benjamin Hadley, who left a million dollars. After his death a letter contest of his will was instituted and the estate was put into the hands of special administrators. Judge Lawton has approved the bond of the executors.

WEDS REVERE CHELLO GIRL

P. S. Moore, Constable, Secretly Married to Miss Esstey.

It became known yesterday that Percy S. Moore, a Revere constable, and Miss Ethel E. Esstey, a Revere telephone operator, found a week ago to Providence and were secretly married. Mr. Moore is prominent in the athletic events in Revere. They will live with the bride's parents, at No. 318 Beach street, Revere.

TAX ON EVERYTHING POOR WOMAN WEARS

Her Easter Outlay Costs Nearly Double What It Would Under Free Trade.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—It is only reasonable that woman should take an interest in the Payne tariff bill, for that revenue-producing measure adds to the cost of everything she wears. An attempt has been made on the face of the bill to increase the tax on bunnies, but close figures have decided that the tax will be heavier on the poor woman, than on her sister in comfortable circumstances.

For the purpose of showing what percentage a woman's apparel contributes toward furnishing the running expenses of the United States, it is only necessary to take a woman dressed in her Easter best and then figure on her clothes. It will be found that in order to defray herself she has paid to the government nearly enough money to purchase another presentable outfit under free trade conditions.

Hat Heavily Taxed.

Starting with the hat. Supposing she is in circumstances that allow her to wear at least something $50. About $15 of the valuation represents a tax ranging from 20 per cent. on the straw to 60 per cent. on the feathers. If she wears the little curls and other artificial aids to the coiffure so common nowadays—say $5 worth, about $1 of that represents the taxation. And if she figures that her monthly savings valued at $6, this outlay has paid $2 toward the expenses of the government.

Her $50 lace coat represents a tax of about $11, which she has had to pay as an additional tax of 45 per cent. Her shoes will carry about $35 of taxation and the furnishing will bring her some $3 in the taxes.

Supposing she is modest regarding finery and wears only $500 worth. Fully $150 of this expense attached to the purchase of the pins and watch and other jewelry is a tax. Her handkerchief, which cost her 50 cents, would have cost only about 30 cents but for the tax. Her $7.50 parasol represents an outlay on her part of $3.00 more to the government, and the buttons, hooks and eyes and other necessary parts of her gown for the end of the season show an outlay of from $1 to $3 in taxation.

Her gloves cost her about 50 cents a pair in taxation. If she has on $50 worth of silk and then lingerie she has paid a tax of about $18 on it. Her stockings represent a tax on her calf of from 10 cents to 25 cents, according to their quality. Her $7 shoes would have cost her only about $6 but for the tax she has paid in their purchase price.

Men, Of Course, Intercated.

The perfume which she uses represents a few cents of taxation every time she sprays herself with it, for perfume is expensive and the tax on it is 60 per cent.

There are tens of thousands of women in Boston who consider themselves very modestly gowned and arrayed if their outfit, as described above, does not cost in the neighborhood of $500, including jewelry. On such a collection of clothes and ornaments each of them wears pays a tax of about $220.

Of course, in 95 per cent. of the cases, a husband or a father has to settle the bills, but this fact makes the tariff a question of no less interest to women. For if it were not for the tariff she might dress herself from 25 to 35 per cent. cheaper and have either more clothes or more money to use for other purposes.

Hurt By Fall Off Train.

Patrick Reardon, who is fifty years old and resides at No. 11 Mozart place, Jamaica Plain, fell off a train last night at the Back Bay station. He was seriously injured. Mr. Reardon was taken to the City Hospital, where he was said at a late hour to be resting comfortably, although still on the dangerous list.

MOTHER JOINS HER EXILED LEPER BOY

"The World Has No Attraction," Says Mrs. Thomas, as She Sails for Penikese.

NEW BEDFORD, April 10.—Mrs. Emma E. Thomas of Upton is to-night on Penikese Island, the island of the living dead. This afternoon she left the world for an exile which will know no end until death releases her, but she was happy, for she went willingly, gladly, expectantly, to live with her bright sixteen-year-old son Archibald, who was banished by order of the State Board of Health about two weeks ago.

"I am glad that I am going to the leper colony," said the widowed mother, who is sacrificing herself for the sake of her son, just as she stepped aboard the little boat for Penikese Island, the Molokai of the Western Hemisphere.

"For days it has been my prayer that I might be allowed to join my son and do what I could to help him bear his affliction.

"The world contains no attraction for me when I think of that dear boy who has been sent to a living burial. I am glad to leave Upton, for there I was shunned by many persons who thought that I, too, was afflicted with the disease, or they feared that I was. I go gladly to spend my life with my son among the lepers."

Dressed from head to foot in sombre black, the widowed mother of the leper boy seemed as pleased with the prospect of spending the rest of her life on the lonely island of the Elizabethan group, twenty miles from the mainland in Buzzards Bay, as though she were going to accept the proudest place in the world.

Mrs. Thomas, who has been given a position as an attendant upon the lepers on the island by the State Board of Charities of Massachusetts, arrived here this afternoon from Boston. She was met by Dr. Frank Parker, the superintendent of Penikese Island, and the captain of the little twenty-five-foot cutter, which is the sole means of communication between the leper colony and the mainland.

Just before she sailed she took a light lunch in a restaurant, for all the time she seemed to be impatient to be starting for the island.

"I want to see Archie so badly that I can hardly wait the hours to pass," she said.

Archie Thomas was a member of the sophomore class of the Upton High School until the middle of last month. A skin disease which had baffled the Upton doctors was diagnosed by experts as leprosy. The lad was taken to Penikese on March 23.

CASTRO GIVES IN; QUITS MARTINIQUE

Decides to Submit to Demands of British Minister.

FORT DE FRANCE, April 10.—Ex-President Castro, after many ruses, capitulated to the French ultimatum that he leave Martinique and sailed to-night. It is expected he will go to Charlotte Amalie, Island of St. Thomas.

The governor of Martinique appointed a doctor to examine Castro and determine if his health would permit his immediate deportation. After he reported that the Venezuelan's health was excellent, the Governor demanded that Castro sail to-night.

Threats of force to place his aboard ship failed to move Castro, who insisted that he had no money for traveling expenses.

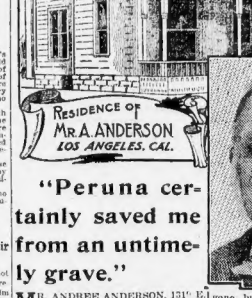
Upon being told that resistance would mean solitary prison, Castro gave in and went aboard ship.

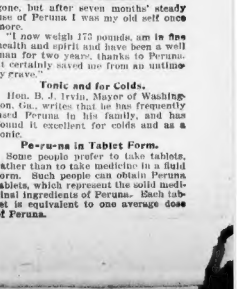
Paul Grousset Dead.

LONDON, April 10.—A report comes from Paris to-night that Paul Grousset who was Minister for Foreign Affairs in the days of the Commune, and a distinguished journalist, has died in that city.

MOST REMARKABLE RECOVERY.

Recommended By A Brother Who Tried Peruna, Mr. Anderson, Of California, Was Rescued from a Seemingly Fatal Illness.





"Peruna certainly saved me from an untimely grave."

MR. ANDREE ANDERSON, 1317 E. 16th street, Los Angeles, Cal., writes:

"No one seeing me to-day would think that I was at death's door a few years ago with pulmonary troubles. I had frequent bleeding from the lungs, my stomach was out of order, and when I came here for my health no one thought I would recover.

"My brother in the East had been cured of a very hard cold on the lungs by using Peruna, and he wrote me and advised me to try it. I had little faith, but thought I would give it a trial.

"I noticed a change in my appetite the very first week, and found that I soon began to sleep well. Gradually I began to feel better and took on flesh. Recovery was slow, for I was so far gone, but after seven months' steady use of Peruna I was my old self once more.

"I now weigh 173 pounds, am in fine health and spirit and have been a well man for two years, thanks to Peruna. It certainly saved me from an untimely grave."

Tonic and for Colds.

Hon. B. J. Irvin, Mayor of Washington, Ga., writes that he has frequently used Peruna in his family, and has found it excellent for colds and as a tonic.

Pe-ru-na in Tablet Form.

Some people prefer to take tablets, rather than to take medicine in a fluid form. Such people can obtain Peruna Tablets, which represent the solid medicinal ingredients of Peruna. Each tablet is equivalent to one average dose of Peruna.

SISTER CAN'T SOLVE BLANCHE SLOAN PUZZLE

"Sure, I Rode a Race—and I Won It, Too," Says Vaudeville Actress.

"LADY" Jockey, vaudevillainess, cat fancier and ex-circus performer, Ted Sloan's sister, left for New York this morning after playing a week at the Orpheum here. Her name is Blanche, she says she always claims to be the baby of the family, and she confesses she is puzzled.

Chronologically speaking, she began life as a baby, continued it as a circus performer, graduated into a vaudeville endurance for advertising purposes and began to farming for pleasure. But it's none of these things that bothers her. Its the problem that appeals to the eternal feminine.

"I can't see why it is," she said, wrinkling a forehead that is remarkably smooth when one considers the fact that she is thirty-one and has quite a family baby is admittedly a blest; "I don't see why it is that Ted and Julia Sanderson don't live together. Julia is one of the most beautiful women in the world and Ted would wilt for her three years ago almost as soon as they married, they married. I can't see why." And she peered at the interviewer as though assuming full of consenting to that view in the case.

The same interviewer attempted to be humorous. "Did you ever ride a race?" he asked.

Sure," Miss Sloan replied, without even trifling. She likes to be called "Miss," though she has been married. "Sure! I rode a horse in Halifax, N. S., six years ago and I won it, too!

"I thought it would be fine for the sister of the great Ted Sloan to ride one herself, so did I. I got a horse, mighty fine and it was a first rank ad. So I rode Beaufort Mac against Amerlia—and I won, too. But" and the sister of the world's most famous jockey wrinkled her forehead again and raised a perfectly pencil brow in wonderment, "this part of it I don't see. I'm not built for racing. I'm built for running through the fences and I do it off. But I'm afraid if I ever passed the judges' stand," she shook her head, "I'd be disqualified, sprint."

Miss Sloan played vaudeville all over Europe and owns her cat farm ideas to the Rush of Persia, who is said to be living in magnificent white sagora cat. Her farm is at Jamaica, N. Y.

Miss Sloan believes her brother will soon be reinstated as a good deed—that he can ride as well as ever and will "show them."

PENNY FOR EACH YEAR.

Watertown Girls Plan Party to Help Erect Fountain.

They are raising money by public subscription in Watertown with which to erect a public drinking fountain in the reservation Square. The Young Women's Christian Temperance Union has lit upon the really novel plan of collections.

The girls are going to hold a birthday party. Now they are distributing small cards, back of which is a calendar for the year to be held, for each person who receives one is asked to put in a penny for each year of his or her age and bring it to the party.

The girls have promised not to tell the number of pennies they will bring to the party, especially if they are brought to the party by women.

American Yacht Disabled.

SAIGON, Cochin, China, April 10.—The American steam yacht Lysistrata, owned by James Gordon Bennett, New York yacht club, has put in here to repair damages sustained as a result of the stopping one of her masts.

Skin and Blood Diseases Banished

The Blood Quickly Purified, and the Skin Healed by Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

The importance of the blood to the physical system is apparent to every one. It contains in itself all the elements necessary for the nourishment and reconstruction of the tissues of the body, these elements being absorbed from the food in the stomach.

The blood is the greatest circulating medium in existence. It is the channel of transportation in the body, not only of nutritive supplies to the tissues, but also of the consumed and worthless materials that have fulfilled their purpose, and are to be ejected from the body.

It frequently happens that the blood becomes charged with impurities absorbed from the stomach, intestines and kidneys, and which, if it is unable to eliminate through the usual channels, it sends out through the pores of the skin in the form of pimples, blackheads, and various skin eruptions.

The skin is composed of two layers, known as the scarfskin, or cuticle, and the true skin, or derma. The number of pores in the skin is estimated to be 2,500 to the square inch, or a total of about 7,000,000 in the entire system, and if put in one continuous tube, would measure twenty-eight miles in length. About one-fifth of the impurities of the body are eliminated through these pores.

If the scarfskin, which is constantly being thrown off, should for any reason, collect and block up the pores, skin diseases, such as furuncles or boils, carbuncles, acne, lichen, etc., are certain to occur.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers is the ideal remedy for keeping the blood free from impurities, and the skin devoid of eruptions, no matter what the cause may be, as the wafers cleanse the entire system, and act generally as well as locally. The principal ingredient of this remedy is calcium sulphide, which is a standard U. S. P. preparation, and its powerfully-alterative, blood-purifying, and skin-healing properties are well-known to all physicians and druggists.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers act mildly upon the liver, kidneys, and bowels, and powerfully upon the blood, and skin, eliminating impurities of every nature, healing all skin diseases, and building up rich, red blood and rendering the complexion rosy and healthy.

Obtain a box of Stuart's Wafers today from your druggist, if you are suffering from such diseases as pimples, blackheads, boils, carbuncles, tetter, herpes, erythema, urticaria, roseola, nettle rash, hives, ringworm, eczema, and you will be surprised at the alacrity with which the system is rid of these troubles. He will sell you a package for 50 cents, or send us your name and address and we will send you a trial package by mail free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 175 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

BLANCHE SLOAN, WHO CAN'T SOLVE JOCKEY'S DOMESTIC PROBLEMS.

THRICE CHAMPION SHORTHAND WRITER

Miss Wood of Somerville Surpasses Her Former World Record in Contest.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 10.—For the third time Miss Nellie M. Wood of West Somerville, Mass., today won the world's championship in a contest of shorthand writers and retains possession of a $100 silver trophy.

The contest was a feature of the final day's session of the Convention of Eastern Commercial School Teachers. Over 500 teachers were present. There were five contestants for the shorthand championship. Miss Wood's speed was 264 words a minute on testimony and 227 words a minute on solid matter. In each case she surpassed her previous record. Miss Wood's former record was 260 words on testimony and 217 on solid matter.

The second prize was awarded to Willard Bottome of New York, who attained a speed of 240.15 words on testimony and 217 on solid matter. O. L. Betweller, of Philadelphia, president of the National Association for Shorthand writers, was chairman of the contest.

In the typewriting contest, Rose L. Fritz of New York won the $100 silver trophy for the third time, doubling the prize. Her record was 5,488 words in an hour, or 87.79-20 a minute. L. H. Combs, of New York, was second, with 5,130 words an hour, or 77.5-12 a minute. The amateur contest was won by Maud Linker of Springfield, Ill., who wrote 64.1-10 words a minute.

Miss Wood lives at No. 136 Powderhouse Boulevard, West Somerville, with her mother and sister. She was born in Tewksbury and lived in Lowell until a year and a half ago. For ten years she had charge of the department of shorthand at the Lowell evening high school and for seventeen years conducted a private school in that city. For the past three years she has been official stenographer for the Superior Court of Bristol county.

LIVING ON CHARITY, INHERITS FORTUNE

Granville Lombard, a consumptive, living an outdoor life at Princeton with his wife and three children, and dependent on aid from the City of Malden, was told yesterday that he has fallen heir to an estate of $23,000.

This property is left by his mother, Mrs. Genevieve Lombard, who was found dead in supposed poverty at her home, No. 308 Salem street, Malden. None, not even the son, knew she had been prosperous until the little home in which she lived. When $1,256 was found in cash on her person there was general surprise. This increased to amazement when $1,873 was found in hiding places in the house, a bankbook showing deposits of $9,500 and $2,000 worth of jewelry. The total estate is worth $2,000.

For three years th eson's expenses at Princeton were borne by the city of Malden, which cries brought suit against the mother under a recent statute to recover for the outlay, one of which cases was pending at the time of the woman's death.

This suit may now be discontinued, because the son is anxious to return from his inheritance every cent spent upon him and his family by the city of Malden.

LYNN TO FIGHT PLAGUE.

Aldermen Decide to Establish Tuberculosis Hospital.

There is every probability that the city of Lynn will soon establish a hospital to fight the White Plague. The aldermen have already adopted the idea formulated by Mayor James E. Rich that such an institution should be established, and they have recommended that the Finance Committee is the proper body to establish the hospital.

At the meeting of the Common Council next Tuesday evening the matter is to be considered. A site on Holyoke street, near the Lynn Cottage Hospital, has been suggested but many citizens believe that the proximity to the brick-yards and the clay pits taken this place unsuitable.

JAPANESE-BRITISH BREAK?

Report That Mikado Will Terminate Alliance.

VIENNA, April 10.—The Allgemeine Zeitung, a semi-official newspaper, says today that it has been informed that Japan intends to notify Great Britain of its purpose to terminate the British-Japanese Alliance of 1905.

The agreement remains in force for ten years, unless renounced by either of the high contracting parties.

The AMERICAN is Boston's greatest home paper.

FIX A PLAN NEEDED TO MAKE BOSTON BEST CITY

Experts Agree Congested Tenement Districts Must Be Thinned Out and Made Healthful.

No more far-reaching movement ever was started locally than that of the organization whose work has for its object "Boston, 1915, the Finest City in the World."

If that lunch desired condition is to be attained it will require work. There are innumerable problems to be solved. Before the decided action must be taken. There must be some guiding force, some central plan.

Wishing to assist in this work the Boston American has interviewed a number of leading citizens on the question, and in that they give expression of opinion as to what is necessary to bring about the desired result.

No effort was made to confine this expression of opinion to any one set of questions. Each person was given full and separated places of the question. They are filled with practical advice for making Boston the finest city in the world, in fact, as well as in theory.

Bernard J. Rowsell, president of the Chamber of Commerce, offers the following suggestions for making Boston the finest city in the north, saying:

"All technical details first should be referred to men thoroughly conversant with the subject, including architects.

"Questions of harbor lines and dockage for incoming vessels are matters for marine experts, ship owners, railroad men, coal agents, representatives of the port authority and the general public, every one of whom should be selected because of personal fitness.

"This already has been done with the question of transportation, and similar committees must take up and deal with the questions of sanitation, tenement districts, schoolhouses, playgrounds, public utilities, labor questions, thoroughfares, etc.

"Then, there must be a thoroughly comprehensive plan constructed from these reports, a plan which shall point the best way while at the same time providing for the future development of the city and its suburbs.

New Boulevard Needed.

"There should be another great thoroughfare like Massachusetts avenue, a new thoroughfare, starting from Dorchester and Arlington streets and running through Castle square to the Broadway extension bridge and from there to North Boston.

"All schoolhouses should be located at the edge of some great breathing space. The city also should provide free transportation for the children attending these schools. We must take the growing child away from its present factory environment.

"There should be a thinning out of the thickly congested tenement districts, such as the North, South and the West Ends. Better houses, comes, in fact, should be erected where now stand the overcrowded tenement houses that cannot by any stretch of imagination be signified by the name homes.

"Take the West End for an illustration. At its most central point it is possible to reach either the Public Garden, the Common or the Charles river embankment in a few minutes' walk.

"What is to prevent the parsiest regeneration of the West End if the citizens of Boston should so will it? Not a single one of the right should be, one of the healthiest and most beautiful residential parts of the city?

"It does not require that we should have an earthquake to beautify Boston. Neither do we need to wait for the fire before we can secure wonderful results if we work intelligently. We need not make an early start?

"There is one thing only that is essential to success. We must all pull together. This work requires and is deserving of the hearty co-operation of every man, woman and child in Greater Boston.

"It is a work which can be best combined with a proper amount of civic pride, stick-to-itiveness and other virtues for which the Boston weaver is really belongs, in the foremost ranks of the most progressive cities in the civilized world.

Stop Waste of Resources.

Louis J. Brandeis, attorney, social student, collaborator and strong advocate, said, said:

"If Boston 1915 plan primarily rests on the foundation of stopping all waste in human resources. It will be effective all the energy, and in increasing the efficiency of every citizen.

"It purposes, therefore, to have the best possible public health department, founded on the basis of experience; the best system of sanitation for the prevention of all preventable diseases; the minimizing of accidents; the most scientific treatment of the stricken and the physically deficient.

"Furthermore, the plan contemplates the most intelligent and far-reaching of all that is practicable for the upbuilding of child life.

"Besides preserving the health of the man, it means the safety of the Boston 1915 plan is to secure for his efforts, directing and intensity, the best conceivable results through including a broad-minded consideration of labor questions in and between employers and employes.

"It is an earnest endeavor to promote the happiness of and secure better conditions for those working for the city, increasing their efficiency, to secure for them what is necessary for health and strength.

"Again, recognizing the fact that economical value in every life is much impaired and in some cases end, the earning capacity of the individual, it purposes to develop and secure the general adoption of a comprehensive system of insurance against accidents and old age pensions, which shall be more restrictive against the risks of illness, accident, old age and unemployment."

Children Must Be Protected.

Robert A. Woods, the noted social set tlement worker of the South End, has been speaking on the new movement and what it means for the South End, said:

"First—It means the removal of the degenerate type. The very fact that we have used the word degenerate implies that Boston shall also have the best citizens in the world. The degenerates are variously classified, but even as in the world of science there are those who are typhoid carriers. They must be removed, isolated, before we can have perfect city.

"Second—It means the doing away with the slum, the slum wards. No man who is thoroughly conversant with life in a large city would be willing to accept any of the presents adjusted up to the point where the slum would be done away with. Not only but the low grade saloon is an unmixed evil, and it should be done away with. Its business broken down. We must to it that the saloon is not allowed to degenerate.

"Fourth—It means that there must be a comprehensive system of physical training and health education that will give practical results. The schools, playgrounds, gymnasiums, neighborhood houses and churches, all must be used to carry on this work.

"Sixth—The industrial education of the entire rising generation. Sending a plan for the launching of each person on his life work. There must be ample provision for this. This includes the education of employers as well as employes. Also the abolishing of child labor. Their establishments must be thrown open to each capable person.

"Seventh—Wage standards must be established in the light of living standards. This applies with unusual force to women. There should be a minimum wage set for women of different classes. Also a natural minimum. That minimum should also provide that the employer shall pay enough for living to maintain the man's wage standard.

"Eighth—There must be a generous and highly effective organization of recreation. This organization must co-operate with the same determination to success as do the theatre men of to-day. An ideal city presupposes clean, active, sportive men.

"Ninth—There must be a realization by the people that the real moving forces that they are organized for the purpose of promoting righteousness by the city of Boston. A man must be brought to understand that he is expected to build the religious forces for the purpose of receiving an inspiration that will be strengthened in purpose to help others.

"Tenth—There must be a transfer on a large scale of families from the congested districts to the suburbs. We must also see to it that suburban life is made easy of access to the people. We need drive desirable people out of the city, but there must be a thinning out of the houses. The finest city in the world should have no slums."

Photo by Tupper.

PI ETA MEMBERS REHEARSING SHOW

Harvard Men Will Appear as Girls in "The Highfliers," Annual Comic Opera.

FORTY members of the Pi Eta fraternity of Harvard are preparing for their annual opera. This year they are going to produce "The Highfliers," a concoction by Henry L. Sheehan, '09, and Allen S. Olmstead, '09. Arthur C. Tilton, '10, has put in a deal of musical dressing here and there.

"Jimmy" Reynolds is the dancing coach. There are eleven principals. Jay Benton, '09, and Harold G. Tomlin, '09, take the leading male roles. In the female roles the most prominent parts are taken by Lawrence Boynton, '11, and David Owen, '11. Mr. Owen, who made a good reputation for himself in "The Architects," the Pi Eta opera of last Spring, designed the scenery for "The Highfliers."

The executive staff of this year's performance is: Graduate coach, E. H. Baker, '09; graduate coach, F. W. Tuft, '07; musical director, M. Kranskin; manager, H. C. Kittridge, '11; press manager, J. P. Dewey, '09; committee on patronage, F. G. Morrison, '09; stage manager, F. M. Smith, '09; property, L. Bancroft.

The following performances are to be given: Ladies' Night, Pi Eta Theatre, Cambridge, April 16; Jordan Hall, Boston, April 19; Copley Square Hotel, Boston, April 22; Quincy Music Hall, April 23; Pi Eta Theatre, Cambridge, April 30; Harvard Opera House, May 3; Pi Eta Theatre, May 7.

"THE JEW IN MUSIC."

Henry L. Gideon Talks About Him Before Jewish Women.

The Boston Section, Council of Jewish Women, gave its most interesting programme of the year at Potter hall yesterday afternoon with an lecture recital by Henry L. Gideon, organist and choirmaster of Temple Israel, on "The Jew as a Character in Music."

He treated in happy fashion the old Hebrew melodies of Leaver, Sullivan's Ivanhoe, the folk song of Galicia, and Halevy's Lalcon.

The recital which was enthusiastically received, was illustrated by Mrs. Carlotta Day Ordway, Mrs. Martha Cushing Child, Mrs. Alice Wolf, Miss Charlotte Williams, Mrs. Hyman Frankel and Mrs. Maurice Adelsheim. A tender Jewish lullaby composed by Mr. Gideon was sung by a quartet of women's voices.

This was the first of the series of Saturday afternoon entertainments given by the Boston Section, and a goodly and jolly outtown guests were on hand. Mrs. Abram Frank is chairman.

Suffragette Dance, the Latest.

A "suffragette" dance will be the feature of the annual party of the Alpha Outing Club to be held in Intercolonial Hall, Monday evening, April 19. A vaudeville entertainment is also planned. The committees in charge comprises President Frederick F. Keefe, Francis Bowen, Francis Hall, George C. Norton, Patrick H. Gallagher, Patrick J. O'Neil and Robert T. Strain.

THE TALK OF THE TOWN

Boston's Largest Millinery Establishment

We Retail at Wholesale Prices

FELIX KORNFELD

Manufacturer and Importer

AFTER EASTER SPECIALS

5000 pieces of IMPORTED STRAW BRAID, rough patterns, black and colors, 12-yard pieces..... 29c

Flowers, Fruits and Foliage

Never has anything been shown heretofore to equal our variety at such low prices.

250 dozen assorted patterns Flowers and Foliage..... 19c

500 dozen Lilacs, Roses, Foliage 25c

350 dozen Cherries, Foliage and June Roses..... 38c

450 dozen Fruits, Flowers and Foliage 49c

Our assortments of Women's Trimmed Hats embrace all the best and most stylish models,

$3.95 to $25.00

SATIN VELVET RIBBONS

2-inch wide, Black 29c

2½-inch wide, Black 35c

3-inch wide, Black 45c

65 and 67 Summer Street

SALVATION ARMY HONORS FOUNDER

In Boston and all over the world to-day the Salvation Army is celebrating the eightieth birthday of its founder, General William Booth. More than one million members of the army in the two countries are taking part in this remarkable demonstration.

Last night the Salvation Army of Greater Boston, 300 and more strong, led by Brigadier and Mrs. H. Conquest, and the united band of seventy pieces, marched from the People's Palace, on Washington street, to the Theatre Premier, where the first of the series of services in connection with the birthday of their leader was held.

The monster rally continued until midnight. There was a feeling of deep abasement cheered by words of consolation and religious services held.

The general himself, in remarkable health and activity, just back from a tour of Norway, observed the day with services in London, at which 30,000 members of the army took part.

To-day services will be held in all barracks. The public is invited and is promised something novel in the way of memorial exercises.

DOG ON MASTER'S GRAVE.

Good Friend Gone, Animal Visits Cemetery Every Day.

TRENTON, N. J., April 10.—The faithfulness of a fox terrier dog which daily visits the grave of its master is attracting much attention. The animal was the property of Joseph Wilson, who died about two weeks ago. On the day of the funeral it followed the procession to the cemetery and when the corpse was lowered into the grave strong hands had to hold it from jumping into the hole.

Since then Prince spends a greater portion of each day at the cemetery sitting on the grave of his master.

Mrs. W. S. BUTLER'S

21st Annual MAY FESTIVAL

MECHANICS' BUILDING

Saturday, May 1, 1909

Dances Under the Direction of Mrs. LILLA VILES WYMAN

Afternoon at 2.00 Evening at 8.00

Tickets for sale at 178 Tremont Street, Room 21, and at Donnelly & Burke's after April 1.

BIG TIM'S AUNT IS 104; HOPES FOR 124

"Big Tim's" aunt and "Little Tim's" aunt will be one hundred and four years old to-day and she says laughingly that she may live to be one hundred and twenty-four.

She is Mrs. Dora Sullivan Shea and aunt of "Big Tim" Sullivan, the late Boss of Clan Sullivan of New York. She is also aunt of the two councilmen.

"They are good boys, my nephews, I hope to see them every week-day instead of Sunday."

Mrs. Shea was born in County Kerry, Ireland, and came to this country when she was but seventeen years old, landing in Fall River, where she was employed by the late Major Bullard as a mill girl.

She married at the age of twenty-six. Her husband was a sailor, who died at sea.

She lives with her grandson, William Driscoll, at No. 6 Hollowell street, Dorchester.

A visitor yesterday Mrs. Shea sang a merry little Irish song and then added:

"Sometimes I feel that I will live forever if you cease to take a picture of me."

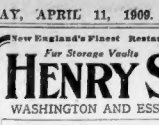
New England's Finest Restaurant—5th Floor—Viennese Orchestra

Fur Storage Vaults on the Premises

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STREETS, BOSTON, MASS.

500 of These Imported Japanese $2.00 Geisha Lamp Shades at 89c



For city or summer home there is nothing so popular or novel as these Geisha lamp shades. We have sold thousands of them, but it is seldom we are able to offer such a bargain as you will get while this lot lasts. Choice of any size, 10, 11½, 12½ 89c and 14-inch, with detachable holders

Initial Dinner Sets

$20.00 Dinner Sets—112 pieces; with your initial in gold encircled with gold wreath on each piece (exactly as shown in cut); also each piece neatly decorated in pink rosebud and spray flower designs; best American porcelain. Sale price..... $10.00

This Dollar Punch Bowl, 49c

Dozen Fancy Cups to Match, 49c

Pressed glass, cut glass design, with gilt rim and scalloped border, cream pitcher and sugar bowl.

This 4-Piece Breakfast Set, 25c

Pressed glass, cut glass design, butter dish and sugar bowl, with 6-oz. glass tumbler. Each piece with flower.

Henry Siegel Co.—Basement. Mail Orders Filled

Our Great After-Easter Sale of Groceries

The World's best groceries at the lowest prices because in our Four Siegel Stores we buy and sell more groceries than any other store in the World. These specials for Monday and Tuesday:

SUGAR 25 lbs. of American Sugar Company's best granulated sugar, refiner's own selection with $1.50 $1.17

COFFEE Harmony blend, a selection of the very finest Old Mountain Coffees, roasted daily, ground to order or in the bean. Sells elsewhere for $1.00, per lb.. 22c

SWEET CORN Winstead brand, grown and packed in New York state; regular 10c tins, special in cans, 2 doz., $1.55, 7c can

TOMATOES HAZEL Dell brand, whole large tomatoes, carefully packed, good flavory, regular quality. Case, 2 doz., $2.05, doz. $1.05, can 9c

TEAS Your choice of any of our 60c tea at our Formosa Oolong, English Breakfast, Mixed Japan, Gunpowder or Indian Ceylon. Special per lb..... 49c

CORN MEAL Pearl, the very finest; regular 5c lb..... 5c per lb.

BISCUIT FLOUR Old Grist Mill celebrated. Best on the market for biscuits, gems, etc. No. 19c large package.....

RUBY RED BEETS Put up in glass. HAZEL brand, extra small, delicate fla vor, quart 30c per bottle.....

CHOCOA AND CHOCOLATE Hazel brand, pure, wholesome and nutritious, 1 lb. can 45c, ½ lb. 23c can.....

BAKING POWDER HAZEL brand, an absolutely pure Cream Tartar powder, making finer; 5 lb. can 85c, 25c, 10c, can 75c, 1 lb. can 35c, ½ lb. can 18c

TONIC King's Pure Malt, Special, bottle..... 15c

PRUNES Choice Santa Clara Valley, thin skinned, good flavor, regular 5c lb. Special 10 lbs. for 24c

OLIVE OIL HAZEL brand, the very finest French oil, made from the pressing of best selected olives, Gallon can with faucet $2.75, gallon can with faucet $1.50, 78c quart.....

TOMATO CATSUP HAZEL brand, made from fine, ripe, red tomatoes. Special, large bottle 12c, 10c, 45c

TAPIOCA Pearl, the very finest; regular 5c per lb..... 5c

NAPHTHA SOAP Procter & Gamble's celebrated, well seasoned; worth 5c bar. 8 bars $4.25, 10 bars..... 45c

REFINED COFFEE Digesto brand, a widely advertised coffee that has some of the better sold for less than 25c per pound. Special..... 21c

BROKEN MACARONI Put up in neat 10-lb. wooden box..... Special, per box 49c

BORAXO 20-Mule-Team Boraxo, regular 25c. Extra special 19c, 10c, 5c

OLIVES Large Queen, pure pack in Mission jars, reg. 40c quart bottle..... Special 20c

CORN STARCH Cream brand, for all uses, boiling liquor. Special, per lb..... 25c

FRESH EGGS Very fancy, 29c quality. Guaranteed strictly fresh laid, per doz..... 22c

FLOUR HAZEL brand, finest pressed spring wheat flour. King Arthur brand, guaranteed to produce the finest flavored white bread. Barrel lots, $6.85, ½ bbl. $3.48, ¼ bbl. $1.87

Peek, Frean & Co.'s English Biscuits

Full-a-cake, large tin 25c, Rich Tea, large tin 25c, Digestive biscuit, large tin 25c, Oatmeal, large tin 25c, Ginger Nuts, large tin 25c, Imperial Milk, large tin 25c

MAPLE SYRUP Vermont, pure, put up in neat quart bottle. Special 20c

Fifth Floor—Mail Orders a Specialty—Telephone Oxford 2600

Majestic Hardwood Refrigerators

22inc-lined, Removable Trap and Waste Pipe, thoroughly insulated; positive circulation of dry, cold air through the provision chamber.

$8 Ice Chest, handsome oak finish, 50 lbs. capacity, 100 inches long, 21 inches deep, 21 in. wide..... $5.95

Special Sales of Kitchen Furnishings, Garden and Lawn Tools

Lift Top Cover Stove, size No. 8, holes 23 in. with 20-in. oven, 28 in. high, for capacity 35 lbs. coal, nickel trimmed. Special price..... $5.95

75c Clothes Dryer, 4-arm, adjustable shape, made from the best steel wire, galvanized to prevent rust. Special..... 50c

$4.50 Oil Stove, 2 burners. $2.75

Garden Hose, 50 feet, 3-ply rubber guaranteed for the season, 50 feet long, 1-in. at..... $5.75, 1¼-in. at..... $6.75, 1½-in. at..... $7.75

$1.50 Steel Oven for camping, 2 shelves, painted japanned..... 79c

Spray Nozzle, brass, 3 sprays, throws a solid stream, special..... 29c

Garden Spading Fork, 4-tine, solid steel, long handle, special..... 39c

Jardinier Baskets, painted green, just the right kind for your Easter Lily, Ferns, etc., 6-inch size, special at..... 19c

$1.50 Gas Stoves, 2 burners, double brass finish. Special at..... 89c

Garden Rake, 12 teeth, solid steel head, long handle, special..... 59c

Children's Garden Sets, consisting of rake, 24 in. long; hoe, 24 in. long; spade, 24 in. long, special set..... 89c

3 - Piece Sets, 25c

4 - Piece Sets, 50c

Weeding or Spading Forks, 15c

Shears, 15c

Turf Edgers, 59c and 49c

Ice Cream Freezers, 1-quart brand; ice cream in this freezer can be made in 5 minutes. Special, 2 qt. size..... $1.00, 1 qt. size..... 73c

$1.00 Cobbler Outfits — Consists of last, 1 hammer, 1 knife, 1 awl, 1 needle 49c

50c Tabouret, polish finish, can be folded, 12x12-inch top..... 25c

$2.00 Refrigerators, Wash Boilers, Hay Rakes, Lawn Mowers, Screen Doors, Window Screens, Screen Wire, Poultry Netting, Fencing, Wire Rabbit Netting

MUNSTERBERG FOR TEMPERANCE, NOT PROHIBITION

Famous Harvard Investigator Explains Economic Club Speech on Liquor.

WOULD ABOLISH SALOON

Declares Education of Character Offers Only Solution of Question.

Professor Hugo Munsterberg of Harvard University yesterday explained in detail his views on prohibition in a report for the Boston Sunday American. Professor Munsterberg's speech on the liquor question at the Economic Club dinner was erroneously quoted in yellow newspaper reports which appeared the morning after the speech. His differences of opinion with President Eliot of Harvard are made clear in this interview. Professor Munsterberg's idea in a nutshell is that prohibition creates greater evils than those it is intended to abolish.

"I should not have mentioned Dr. Eliot at the Economic club dinner at all," said Professor Munsterberg, "had not somebody a copy of his address been placed at my plate. As I turned over the leaves casually I saw there that he had accepted as conclusive some of the grossest psychophilic experiments which, it is alleged, prove that alcohol, even in moderate quantities, is always harmful.

"As a scientist, and in the interest of truth, I felt it my duty to say that such single thing has been shown by such pseudo-scientific experiments. What was first to make them, to show that alcohol in mild doses is harmful, only on that point do I differ from the best and most conservative thought of this country on this question. My address, save for this one point, was even more conservative than either that of President Eliot or Editor Hapgood, two of the others who spoke in opposition to the liquor traffic.

Would Wipe Out Saloon.

"That there is vast evil in the liquor traffic we all agree, and for years and years I have declared that the saloon must be wiped out. Personally, I am a total abstainer and have been brought up in a temperate family. I am a child-like as a final remedy, because I am sure it will create worse evils than it is intended to abolish.

"I agree with other reformers only in the method I propose to correct this great evil. The mere prohibition of the use of liquor is not the way to do it. Very little or no self control does not improve the moral tone of the community, but will quickly find substitutes. They take to cocaine, to morphine, to other drugs. It is undoubtedly true that these vices are growing to an alarming extent among abstainers.

"Gambling is another alternative. Gambling in the stock markets is one way, and a very common one. Those people who do not use stimulants at all seek recreation.

"But whatever is done, the saloon, with its drinking standing up at a bar, a most degrading habit, its treating and all other features, must be wiped out. My plan is rather a step in advance of that taken by inducing the use of very mild stimulants instead of the strong drinks, and teaching the American people discipline.

"Mere prohibition means more disrespect for law and that is already one of this country's greatest perils.

To Build Up Characters.

"Long before I came to America I was working with the temperance people in Germany."

"But temperance there means something very different from what it does here."

"Yes; over there we worked against the use of distilled liquors. We said that our object was to inculcate discipline and build up character we must could drink or leave it alone. We did not favor the way of mild stimulants.

"I agree with Dr. Eliot and others that alcoholic intemperance is one of the greatest sources of human misery.

"We all agree that all alcoholic beverages are dangerous to civilized and psychophysical; we agree that to fight these evils is the duty of every citizen.

"Our possible disagreement comes only when we consider the question how these evils can be removed in the highest degree without introducing other evils equally calamitous.

"After studying the problem for more than twenty years, and of the first in this country to make significant experiments in the psychological laboratory and in measuring scores of drunkards by psychophysical methods, and having long studied the question all the time, I am convinced that the only wise way to improve the conditions of American life is to work toward temperance and not toward prohibition.

Educate Toward Temperance.

Professor Munsterberg's attention was called to a statement of the Rev. Dr. Strauss, Methodist of Jamestown, Church in a recent magazine article, in which he stated that while minimum doses of alcohol may be tasteless and harmless, most people have the power to limit themselves to that amount.

Professor Munsterberg said he had not read Dr. McCombie's article, but he did not regard the statement as strictly true that there are only a few who can limit themselves.

"But even so, what good would prohibition be to such people? Of course they cannot get alcohol they will get something else. They will find substitutes in other things. By the way, stock gambling is severe on many people. They have of finding relaxation. Our work to achieve moderation must include also the educational campaign towards the moderate use of stimulants.

"Of course I do not deny that even this side has much room for improvement. Education always from the extreme to the extreme. We must learn to get rid of the evil with one stroke; it must be a matter of time and a slow working towards temperance.

"Prohibition must be abolished. The tyrannical violation of law and reinforces moderate drinker is cut off, while the immoderate drinker is not. Prohibition is bad wine and beer and opens the way for the very worst kinds of drinks, such as whiskey. It eliminates every social element from and makes the saloon the home of the customers. A cask of beer is brought in or inner moral and mental degradation.

"Worst of all, prohibition makes impossible the most important agency for the moderate use of alcohol, the restaurant and a substitute for the family physician, whose employment would be the most effective way to prevent the beginning of excessive habits among the abstainers in a marriage.

ANNOUNCE 90-CENT GAS.

Springfield Company to Begin New Rate on July 1.

SPRINGFIELD, April 10.—The Springfield Gas Light Company has announced a cut in the price of gas from 95 cents per 1,000 cubic feet to 90 cents, beginning July 1. A greater reduction is made where gas is sold in large quantities. For the first 20,000 cubic feet per month, 90 cents will be charged; for the next 100,000 cubic feet the price will be 75 cents, and for all gas in excess of 150,000 cubic feet 65 cents.

St. Mary's Parishioners Determined to Make Big Annual Reunion Social Event of the Season in Charlestown

Members of St. Mary's Parish who are taking prominent part in the reunion exercises and ceremonies.

PROMINENT MEN AT ST. MARY'S REUNION

Gathering at Church to Attract Hundreds Who Formerly Attended Its Services.

THIS year's reunion of St. Mary's parishioners, which is to be held in Bunker Hill Hall tomorrow night, will be the greatest event of the social season in the Bunker Hill district. It will mark the eighty-first anniversary. Many of former parishioners have signified their intention of attending the reunion.

Rev. James H. Phalan and Rev. James W. McMahon, who have the reunion in charge, are responsible for the success of the affair, and it is due to their hard work that the great number of former parishioners will gather in Charlestown for the celebration.

St. Mary's Church is the second oldest in the archdiocese of Boston. It is one of the largest parishes in Boston.

The priests connected with St. Mary's parish have always been in attendance at the State Prison, also at the Navy Yard in Charlestown, and upon the return of the ships from their "round-the-world" cruise they conducted services on board the vessels.

This afternoon Hon. John R. Murphy, acting as chairman, will make final arrangements for the reunion.

Rev. James H. Phelan, pastor of the parish, Rev. Brother Joseph, Bishop Rev. Father Timon, Rev. Herbert Rev. McMahon and Rev. Fenlon are natives of St. Mary's parish and their labors in the parish are well known.

Concert in Evening.

A concert programme has been arranged and will take place at 8:15 p. m. It will consist of the following: Overture by Greene's Orchestra; Address of welcome, by Rev. James W. McMahon, D. D.; address by Arthur W. Dolan; orchestral selection; vocal selection, Master Andrew Trahey; reading, Master James Dowding; song, selected, Miss Mary Clark; numerous recitations, Charles Logue; select singing and dancing, alumni of the Dorothea Dix School; Mistress of the Dorothea Dix School; dancing and singing by pupils.

Many of the parishioners interested in the affair include Timothy Ensign, Peter McDonough,

WHEAT KING PATTEN TELLS HOW TO WIN

"To Succeed, Be Square and Charitable and Get Plenty of Sleep," He Says.

CHICAGO, April 10.—"If you want to make a success of life—financially and morally—be on the square, charitable, even-tempered and get plenty of sleep.

This recipe for success came today from James A. Patten, Chicago's great "Wheat Emperor," whose operations in May wheat in the past few weeks have marched an epoch in grain speculation in both the old and the new world's markets. With it he the knowledge that his present bull campaign is over and wheat is to go still higher. It is the recipe of a man who finished what he preached and who made a success mightily big success—both financially and morally.

Mr. Patten has made himself by his iron determination. He fought his way up the ladder of success until in the last—undoubtedly the greatest—wheat campaign he was the master of wheat.

Although a whisper from "Jim" Patten on the board of trade may be "heard around the world," he is not prone to talk about himself. He is modest, quiet, and shunning when away from his business. When he goes to his home city, Lexington, in the Kentucky, usually he leaves business behind.

Dislikes Dress Suit.

His wealth and success have not alienated the principles instilled in him by his mother in his boyhood home in Kentucky. He still eschewed the dress suit then. It does not fit the cigar now. Only twice in his career has he attended functions where a dress suit was required. He is fashionably dressed in a dress suit, while the rules of wheat was inflated from 81 to 1.25 October he said: "Wheat would go to $1.25 per bushel. The sentiment is bullish, the sun will shine and keep still. Wheat is now soaring around $1.25, with no material change in sight. Now is the time for himself and his friends already he is saved—nine-tenths of them."

"There isn't much use talking about it at all," repeated Mr. Patten, "but as pointed about what the next move might be in wheat. "There isn't anything to it. All a man needs to do is to have a little grit, be square with his friends and his enemies, watch everything closely and go into a deal knowing the situation. It is justice case of supply and demand.

"Get Plenty of Sleep."

"I learned the situation in wheat and traded on my knowledge. I said that wheat would go to $1.25 and it did. I didn't try to hide anything and I told only what I believed to be the truth. It turned out that way.

"Your knowledge of the situation made millions for you, they tell me," he was asked.

"Well, not so many," he replied quickly. "I took a big line of wheat when it was as great as lots of people think."

"What do you believe is the secret to make a success of himself?" was the next question.

"A man should be honest. He should have temperance. He should be temperate and get plenty of sleep."

There was a twinkle in his eye.

"Do you believe a man should take a chance in speculation?"

"We all must speculate. That is what business is. But I think a fellow should know pretty well what the situation is before he invests. A man always should be careful and think out his plan before he acts. The chances are then that he will not be very unfortunate."

"Wheat Will Go Higher.

"Did you take a chance' in this present campaign?"

"If I had not had a fair knowledge of the situation I would have never gone into the campaign. I also must know how the conditions of the will not get very far."

"Do you think wheat will go higher?"

"I expect wheat to go higher, yes, but how high I do not like to say. It will depend upon the future conditions. Each day I look over the situation in the world, make up my mind, lay out my plans and then I must stick to them."

"Now that you have made your fortune and things come pretty easily to you, do you intend retiring from business" he was asked.

He answered quietly: "Well, I should say that I will continue in my present line of business. It is my business and I like it. I like the excitement and I love my work. We must all have something to do."

"Do you believe in liberality in charitable work? Do you spend some of your money that way?"

Should Give to Charity.

"Yes, I do. I believe a man with money should spend some of it for the good of others.

"I spend a great deal every year in that way. I believe I owe it to my self to give to charity one should use judgment and contribute only to the deserving. I believe to be able to help them less fortunate.

Asked for his general views on the wheat situation, Mr. Patten said:

"Mills are closing down all over the country for lack of wheat. Argentina is shipping very little wheat. Europe needs wheat. And the wheat crop, according to the government report, is only 86 per cent of a stand. There simply isn't enough wheat to go around, and the law of supply and demand is taking care of the matter. I am not changing the price my opinion. Scarcity of wheat is doing that. I have confidence in wheat. I have bought, and that is all there is to it.

"Many say words' enough, the day of cheap wheat is past until the supply is greatly increased. There is little chance this year for an increase in the supply, because farmers everywhere are putting their lands into barley and oats. I believe we are facing high prices for the entire year and wheat may not go down until next Spring.

THE COPPER SHARE MARKET.

Measured by the price of copper and the operating profits earned, copper shares in general are selling relatively high, says the Boston News Bureau. Copper shareholders are aware of this fact and they know also that in respect to some comparative the current rate of dividends is not being earned, in the table herewith are the closing prices of 20 of the more important copper issues as of date April 7, 1909, April 1, 1908, and April 2, 1904:

	Close April 7, 09	Close April 1, 08	Close Apr. 2, 04
Alloues	39⅞	28	8⅜
Amalgamated	70⅝	50	48
Anaconda	44⅜	32⅛	17⅝
Arizona Commercial	11⅝	7⅞	
Bingo & Centre	21¾	17	
Boston Consolidated	24⅜	16⅜	
Calumet & Arizona	107	100	
Calumet & Hecla	625	600	
Centennial	30	25	
Copper Range	78⅜	65	34
Granby	97	78	21
Greene	94	70	26
Nevada Consolidated	20¾	15⅝	
North Butte	73	53½	
Old Dominion	31¾	26	
Osceola	110	82	58
Parrot	29	22	
Quincy	80	82	85
U. S. Smelting, com.	51⅜	38⅝	
U. S. Smelting, pref.	38⅝	28⅝	34
Utah Consolidated	43	35	

INACTIVE SECURITIES.

The following quotations have been prepared by Kenny, Sutcliffe & Co. on inactive stocks and bonds:

	Bid.	Asked.
American Bread pf	4.25	10.50
American Writing Paper	14.75	15.00
American Woolen Co.	16.50	17.00
Boston, Revere B. & Lynn RR.	150.00	170.00
Boston Ice pf	40.00	60.00
Kirby Lumber com	17.00	22.00
Kirby Lumber pf	57.00	62.00
Massachusetts Gas com	40.00	50.00
Massachusetts Gas pf	84.50	87.50
Springfield Reserve Co. 6s	93.50	97.50
Submarine Signal	5.00	5.00
Swift & Co. 5s	101.50	102.00
United States Envelope pf	99.00	100.00
United States Envelope com.	6.00	20.00
United Zinc pf	15.00	17.00

FINANCIAL

STOCKS ORDERED UP BY MARKET'S BOSSES

Tariff Problem, Mingled with Sham Tears for Labor, May Be a Reason for Advance.

By BOERSIANER.

CHICAGO, April 10.—The stock market was of a complexion so comparatively smooth and simple, so bullishly harmonious, that on the whole it presented about as few pegs for weekly criticism to hang upon as if were a large, polished, gilded Easter egg, the pride of an agnostic confectioner.

The tide rose high on the opposite shore, to change the metaphor, the shore of appreciation; rose higher, some thought, than conditions warranted—than many stocks intrinsically merited. And the cause was not due to a revised estimate of what should be or of some slow chance of stupidity. It was the result of one of these engaging mysteries of finance known as "syndicate work"—the same sort of propulsion in process during the previous week.

Superfluous to state that fundamental business had nothing to do with the case of a coterie doing what it listed in stocks. Both good news and bad had only a fugitive influence, a fleeting acceleretive, a momentary recession. The order had gone forth to advance the market, and advanced it was, promptly and considerably.

That the order was purposeful is patent. But the purpose remains conjectural. Very possibly it was grounded on what is to be done ultimately with the Payne bill in the Senate, in any case the plea of protecting labor (in order to protect protection) will sound strange in the mouths of the average Senator. It is sufficiently incongruous in the oratory of an Alderman, a State Representative or a Congressman.

So far, indeed, the tariff question has been a superlative study of the loup and specious. The workman has been held up as the "infant abandonee" in this highly important matter. He has been cunningly menaced with the "pauper labor of Europe" bogey-boy of long-ago-by tariff campaigns. Corporations have not cared for their own interests; they have been mindful only of the interests of their employes.

The benevolence has reached even that arch-lover of workmen-kind, the Hon. Joseph G. Cannon, who thinks in nickels and cans in millions. The Hon. Joseph took up the cause of labor the other day when a delegation of Chicago women called on him to present a petition of 250,000 names protesting against the hosiery and gloves schedule. In effect, the protest was chiefly an objection to exposing unaffluent children and women to pneumonia and consumption, for cotton stockings are a dangerous substitute for woolens.

The Honorable Joseph took his feet from his desk and cigar from his mouth long enough to answer that 25,000 hosiery and glove workers would be exposed to starvation if the impost is not increased—the 25,000 who have been fairly fed so far. The feverish affection the Honorable Joseph bears factory employes is great, but it is not as intense as the love he has for factory employers. Washington knows it well. But Chicago and Springfield know it still better.

Admittedly the spectacle of monopolists sheltering themselves under the laborer's wing is deeply affecting, especially to those who happen to know anything about foreign labor conditions and the wage phase of international commerce.

Waving the debatable postulate that an undersold country sacrifices itself to the advantage of the world at large, the sacrifice is not by any means that of labor. It is a sacrifice of a less favored climate, of less favored location, of less favored government and, above all, of less favored brains. The workman, though he is made the pret ext of all tariff legislation, has really very little to do with it, despite the prolonged superstition to the contrary.

It is true that wages of some manufacturing labor in Europe are lower than in the United States. But there should be no confusion of distinction. Skilled labor, in England, for example, is not lower, cent for cent, than in America. But in the ultimate result the skillful mechanic, or the general run of mechanics for that matter, of Essen and Hamburg, of Manchester and of Sheffield and Crewe, of Ghent and Lyons and Bordeaux, gets not less than the average artisan of the United States. He earns less, but he receives much more for his money, and what is very vital, he works less. Degrees of efficiency considered, the foreign laborer costs his employer as much, if not more, than the American employe his employer. It is not important to this review to go into the details of the price of rent, edibles and clothing. But it is grammar school knowledge that they are the expense of living abroad, even for wealthy people, is far less than in this country.

Though wages are, as an entirety, lower on the continent than in the United States, the cost of labor is dearer. Individually and collectively the continental laborer is inferior in efficiency—in quality and quantity of output—to his so-called American competitor. The American corporation gets far more for the money it pays its employes than the European corporation. In fact, the productive power of American labor is so great—its general efficacy combined with the favorable circumstances in which it is exerted—makes it worth so much to the purchaser that the cost of labor in the United States is actually lower than in England and in certain industries in Germany and France.

The exception, of course, is the loosely named common street laborer. His lot is better here, but he is not in discussion.

The tariff mongers or defenders must acknowledge the question has to do with a higher form of employment, and the wages paid that employment certainly do not stand in the way of downward revision of many commodities and are an indignant protest against an upward scale in anything.

It is the worst, the meanest kind of begging of the question to plead labor against the other party in tariff matters. It is at the outset a confession of weakness or of dishonesty on the part of pan-protectionist people. What needs protection mostly is the water in the capital of corporations affected by imposts. Dividends have been paid on stock that represents nothing but unsalled for bonuses to underwriters and unheard of fees to promoters; and it may have been the "short interest" was not crowded as in Steel common, the "Grocers" trudged in the movement laboriously. This is not implying that railroads are not over capitalized. Such an assertion would imply imbecility of the third stage. But what little interest the carriers dare show in the tariff is adverse to the tendency in Washington.

The aggressive factors are the industrial companies and the most aggressive is the steel company, which, physically, has everything in its favor in any aggression on the part of foreign steel and iron manufacturers. It has ore lands sufficient to supply its needs for ages. Its transportation facilities—by land and water—are unsurpassed and unsurpassable. It owns boats numberless. It is the proprietor of several short line railways. It holds the notes—nearly $60,000,000 in amount—of many first-class railroads. Save the Harriman system, its directors are on the directorates of the country's leading railroads.

And yet it fights revision. The reason is $500,000,000 of common stock, no part of which Andrew Carnegie would accept as a gift at the time of the company's formation; which may not preclude the issue some day of becoming the greatest world-wide speculation on record. The action of the shares last week was a premonition of what may occur a few years hence.

NO LOW-PRICE WOOL.

Prospects for Reduction in Cost Have Gone Glimmering.

Prospects of cheap raw wool during the coming season have apparently vanished. The situation is admittedly strong here and abroad.

Wearside of all kinds are strong, but short clothing stocks keep an easy tone, owing to the present small demand.

Business has recently been confined to scoured wools, so there is practically no grease territory or fleece wools on the market. Manufacturers are taking the bulk of the best offerings, while cities South American and Australian deeces are readily taken on arrival.

Merinos are very inactive, but a good result is looked for when consignees require them.

Scoured wools have been the centre of speculation, and dealers have created quite a flurry by advancing the price one to three cents a pound.

A prominent Eastern house previously opposed to buying this season's clip in advance of shearing caused more of less talk by contracting for two clips of 350,000 pounds and 100,000 pounds respectively, at eighteen cents and sixteen cents.

PLANS NEW RAILROAD.

Kansas City to Gulf of Mexico Route Kenefick's Ides.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 10.—That a new railroad, extending from Kansas City to the Gulf of Mexico, will be in operation within three years was the statement made by William Kenefick, who is constructing the Oklahoma & Gulf Railroad from Wagoner, Okla., to Calvin, Okla., and who returned from Fitzpatrick, Okla., where he has secured the support of a number of French capitalists in the new venture.

He announced today that a bond issue has already been arranged abroad which will be sufficient to extend the line from Calvin to Denison or Sherman, Tex. Mr. Kenefick says he has the necessary money in the funds necessary to build the line north from Wagoner, Okla., to Joplin, Mo., will be available as soon as the road is built to Texas. If a connection can not then be made with some existing railroad, Mr. Kenefick will proceed to build his own line from Joplin to Kansas City.

"It is altogether probable," said he, "that the Missouri, Oklahoma & Gulf Railroad will operate its own trains over its own tracks from Kansas City to Texas within two years. A survey has been made for extension of the road south from Texas, and the end of the third year may find our own tracks from Kansas City to the Gulf."

WHEAT PIVOTS ON DOMESTIC DEMAND

Falling Off in Shipment From Argentine Looked for by Experts.

By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD.

CHICAGO, April 10.—James A. Patten steadfastly adheres to the claim made by him last January that the price of wheat will pivot on domestic requirements. His opinion on the cash situation abroad is worth noting, as he believes that from from countries will experience a great deal of trouble in securing sufficient supplies to tide them over during the next few months. He points out the fact that both Australia and the Argentine Republic will soon be out of the running as exporters of wheat, and that the supply in the United States are likely to be wanted. The world's stock of breadstuffs continue to fall off, the decrease in March alone amounting to 10,000,000 bushels.

The strength shown at Rosario and Buenos Ayres are not to be overlooked, and the former here is of the opinion that a bull movement is under way in the leading markets of the southern hemisphere. Besides the natural strength in wheat there may be mentioned the exceptionally low stocks of corn, and that the supply in the United States are likely to be wanted. The world's stock of breadstuffs continue to fall off, the decrease in March alone amounting to 10,000,000 bushels.

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Look For Further Gains.

There are some in the trade who volunteer the opinion that the shipments of wheat from the Argentine will not exceed 4,000,000 bushels a week after next week.

The speculative world, which includes in figures, is of the two great wheat belts, as well as the merchant, the banker and the storekeeper, have made money in wheat. They are now long and expect to see further price gains.

With Patten out of the way the wheat situation would still remain a bull affair. It is only necessary to step into the wheat pit and note the character of the buying to see that the houses with close country connections are the ones absorbing the wheat.

Repeatedly of late the bull longs in the May future have attempted to check the up-turn in the July by throwing millions of bushels into the pit. The offerings have been absorbed in a twinkling and the price bid higher and higher. The country has fed the bulls.

Crop Outlook Unfavorable.

The crop outlook is not what the farmers would like to see it. Prospects in Kansas and Nebraska have been in the Winter wheat belt, but the outlook is spotted, to say the least. In Southern Illinois, as well as portions of Michigan, Missouri, Ohio, Indiana and Missouri, the crop promises is very poor.

Conditions point to an early liquidation by the bulls in May corn. The lovely setting will not be seen until the latter part of April or first week in May.

BEARS LOSE OUT IN COTTON MARKET

Notwithstanding reports of quite general rain throughout Texas, the action of the cotton market has been a disappointment to bears, as new high records have been recorded on this movement.

Liverpool was active, continue to show a better tone, and on this side there is evidence of good supporting orders.

Rains in the Southwest have come too late. The crops are so far advanced that it will be impossible to make up for lost time, and the unmatured plants will be much harder to protect from boll Weevil damage later in the season.

Conditions regarding the spot trade show little change. While mills are running on practically full time, they are overstocking the stock which they piled up last Fall. At the opening of the season, in anticipation of a boom, while prices ranged at 9½ cents.

Spot is being freely offered by the South, but prices are unsatisfied, and the mills show little disposition to buy, although spinners are of the general opinion that the Fall will show a vast improvement in the dry goods trade.

The difference between futures and spot is not so apparent, for the reason that futures are selling on prospects of a good demand later on when the crop will be coming down to normal. Those who are now confident of higher prices can carry contracts on the low basis of prices which prevail for short time loans.

The spot market on Monday is on between the South, which is well cleaned up from the security market of the conversation and the mills, which are well provided with raw materials for the present, and refuse to pay money when the banks are making much higher rates for Fall maturities.

SEE-SAWS IN WHEAT.

Comparison of Prices on the May Product for 21 Years.

The advance in May wheat in the Chicago market Thursday to $1.26⅜ a bushel makes of interest the following comparison of the highest and low prices for May wheat in the past twenty-one years:

	High.	Low.		High.	Low.
1908-09	1.26⅜	97⅜	1897-98	80⅜	70⅜
1907-08	1.08⅛	87⅛	1896-97	90⅜	70⅜
1906-07	1.00⅝	75⅝	1895	92⅜	64⅛
1905-06	1.01⅜	82⅜	1894	77⅜	49⅜
1904-05	1.12⅜	81⅝	1893	80⅝	62⅜
1903-04	1.01⅛	82⅜	1892	90⅜	80⅜
1902-03	82⅜	68⅜	1891	1.14⅜	77⅜
1901-02	78⅜	68⅜	1890	1.25⅜	1.00
1900-01	72⅜	65⅜	1889	1.00	77⅜
1899-00	72⅜	62⅜	1888-89	1.03⅜	77⅜

RISE OF COTTON MILL STOCKS.

The common stocks of ten Fall River cotton mills between June 30, 1908, and April 3, 1909, a period of nine months, scored an advance in average value from 66½ to 110½, or 74 points, as follows:

	Price April 3, '09.	Price June 30, '08.
Am. Linen Co.	15⅜	10⅜
Arkwright Mills	102½	72½
Barnard Mfg.	13	7
Chace Mills	140	120
Davol Mills	165½	95
Globe Mills	115	102½
Granite Mills	110½	12½
Seaconnet Mills	35½	29
Wampanoag Mills	19	14
Wamsutta	110½	95½

MARKET LEADERS.

March sales in the common stocks of Union Pacific, Reading, Amalgamated and United States Steel totaled 6,340,024 shares, or 46.57 per cent of the 13,613,782 shares traded in upon the New York Stock Exchange during the month. This compares with 42½ in February, 33.5 in January, 33.9% in December and 41.2% in November.

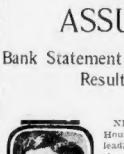
The sales in these four stocks, traded in during March and the two preceding months follow:—

	March sales.	Feb. sales.	Jan. sales
Union Pac.	1,256,563	1,274,000	1,747,200
Reading	2,260,515	1,958,200	1,805,200
Amal.	888,925	1,000,000	895,600
Steel	2,130,700	1,700,301	1,360,815
Total	6,340,024	5,442,924	5,047,997

HIGH WAGES, PRICES ASSURED BY TARIFF

Bank Statement Shows Increase in Loans as the Result of Active Speculation.

By THOMAS SHOTWELL.



NEW YORK, April 10.—Passage of the tariff bill by the House at Washington confirms the information that leading interests of Wall Street have had word from the beginning that nothing important would be done affecting the corporations. The bill does not reduce the cost of living, and insures a period of high wages and prosperity of business, and the bank statement will probably remain safe until after the first of September. Then, if the tariff and the new Aldrich schedule shall have been thoroughly digested.

Boston banks are reflecting their confidence by sending their money to the New York and reserve agents, where it draws two per cent.

In commercial paper the difficulty is in obtaining short maturities, and even these which are in demand sell as long as 3 per cent for four and six months and 3½ for 12 months.

For short period loans there is virtually no market, and the rates are nominally unchanged at 2¼ for sixty and ninety days.

SHOE TRADE SLOW.

Manufacturers say the Conditions Don't Satisfy Them.

Shoe manufacturers are not so well pleased about orders as they usually are at this season of the year. Some manufacturers of the market however, think the situation good enough to be careful as regards what they say, and they seem to have a suspicion that the business think the admission of increased sales might be a tonic to competitors. It is a good time to mark up prices of leather.

Sales for fall delivery during the few days have become more numerous than in the past, and as it is in the branch of the market where improvement is first noticed, hope in the future is much strengthened. Some authorities feel more pleased by the quite moderately active, and would be brisk perhaps if tanners were willing to contract farther ahead than they will consent to do at present.

AMERICAN TELEPHONE.

The market appreciation in the $381,476,000 of American Telephone & Telegraph securities from the low point of the 1907 panic, measured by the high prices of Thursday, has been $178,247,926. Something over $111,000,000 of this rise is represented by the stock and convertible bonds. In the panic Telephone bonds and stock sold at the following records:

Stock, 93½; Convertible bonds, 70, and Collateral Trust 4s, 70. Today the stock sold at 138⅜; the convertibles at 103¼ and the collateral 4s at 97¾.

The following tabulation is self-explanatory:

Security.	Low 1907	Today's high.	Market. appreciation.
Stock ($158,476,000)	93⅜	138⅜	$78,247,926
$100,000,000 Cv. 4s	70½	103¼	32,750,000
$50,000,000 Col. 4s	97½	103¼	3,375,000
$33,000,000 Cols. 5s	97½	103¼	12,852,500
Total			129,724,326

The $50,000,000 convertible bonds were issued in December, 1908, at 92½, which price the appreciation to date on this basis is figured.

MARKET SENTIMENT HERE IS OPTIMISTIC

By E. A. WILKINS.

Edwards A. Wilkins

STATE STREET.—Market sentiment is certainly optimistic. Perhaps the short week may have accentuated this, the desire being to carry the good feeling over the holiday period. True, the local market did not show the same amount of snap as did New York, but a survey of brokers' offices from day to day portrays the fact that people are keeping a close watch on coming chance, and any extended movement would bring these same people into the arena. Those most familiar with the situation honestly believe that the time is not far away when the demand for copper, the metal, will brush aside, all the accumulation now on hand. In keeping with this it is known that a leading brass manufacturer has borrowed large sums of money for the purpose of laying in large quantities of the metal at the present level of prices.

Again, evidence accumulates. A member of one of the leading brokerage houses making a specialty of mining stocks borrowed year money at 4½ per cent. this week of a savings bank. The institution accepted second class copper shares as collateral. What a difference. A year and a half ago it was almost impossible to borrow year money on first-class railroad and industrial stocks at 4½ per cent. Then the borrower had to beg, now the lender is soliciting. Banks are overburdened with loanable money, and with things shaping themselves there is no reason why there should not be a hurrah time on State street.

American Telephone securities have certainly made good, and the reason is easily accounted for. In the effort to have unassailable securities in their possession, investors have been putting their money into local rail and mill stocks largely. The net yield in most cases does not exceed 4 per cent., or thereabouts. Take in the case of American Telephone, the yield at the present market is about 6 per cent., and this fact has induced large buying for investment. A good part of the buying of late, it must be admitted, has been for New York account, where there has been steady accumulation from time to time. The company is financed until next year and has a very large surplus account. This company has outgrown New England as a field in which to get its capital requirements and had to look to the Metropolitan City some few years ago to carry out its immense project.

Of the original $150,000,000 convertible 4s not quite $50,000,000 have been turned in for exchange into stock, leaving slightly in excess of $100,000,000 of them outstanding. Under the company's terms these bonds are subject to call at 105 after March 1, 1914, and are convertible into stock at about 133⅓ from now until March, 1918. The recent sharp advance in both the stock and convertibles has brought no great rush to take advantage of the conversion.

The award of the $2,085,000 City of Boston 3½ per cent. bonds to a New York house was on an income basis of about 3.35 per cent., which compares with 3.65 per cent. at which last year's offering of $4,419,000 bonds was made. A great deal is being made of differential rates from New England to Western points. These rates, according to President Mellen of the New Haven and Hartford system, are of two classes, those that favor and those that prejudice business. Both are present in New England, eastbound rates being higher than New York and westbound rates being lower. When the atmosphere is entirely cleared in New England railroad affairs it is believed that the New Haven and Boston & Maine merger will be allowed to go through as originally intended.

SEDERQUIST, BARRY & CO.

Members of the Consolidated Stock Exchange of N. Y.

19 Congress St., Boston

Our weekly market letter is devoted to the financial situation, Louisville & Nashville, Missouri, Kansas & Texas and Amalgamated.

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LOW RATES RULE IN MONEY MARKET

No Prospect of Change Until Business Demands in the Fall.

There is daily evidence of easier money conditions. The market continues to remain uninteresting on the absence of demand. Indications of the situation are that the market is in for a long period of low rates for both demand and time money. For London, which during the export movement offended an outlet for some of the surplus funds, has again eased off to extremely low rates, call money being quoted at 1 per cent.

During the Summer it is probable that revenues will continue to expand, leaving large surpluses are done and in a strong position to finance all requirements.

Manufacturers find it unnecessary to seek new credit until their funds have become employed by the gradual development of business, and it is probable will probably remain safe until after the first of September. Then, if the tariff and the new Aldrich schedule shall have been thoroughly digested.

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B. C. PRATT & COMPANY

STOCKS & BONDS

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Executed in All Markets

Curb Stocks Bought and Sold for Cash

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Our Weekly Market Letter treats fully of the financial situation and the above stocks and Am. Smelting. Also mentions "Coppers" and the "Curbs" Mailed free upon request.

All listed and Curb Stocks bought and sold for cash or carried on Margin.

Private Wire Between New York and Boston "Curbs."

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FORTUNES MADE IN WHEAT

Buy Options

You may be long and short at the same time.

Only $10.00 buys an option on 10,000 bu. of grain. Absolutely no further calls. Profits, investment from option price nets $100, $200, $300.

Your losses limited to the cost of your option.

Profits Unlimited

Write for free information.

The Colonial Stock and Grain Co.
Cleveland, Ohio

OIL IS MAKING

Others wealthy. Why not you? Send for free booklet, "Turning Grease Into Gold." MARK E. DAVIS, 1004 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

MORE MYSTERY IN CITY LIGHT DEAL

Secret Conference on Contract, but Nobody Will Tell When and Where.

More mystery was added to that surrounding the $1,900,000 lighting contract which the Edison Electric Illuminating Company has submitted to the city of Boston for the lighting of its streets, when it was announced by a prominent City Hall official that a public hearing had been held on the matter and only two persons were interested enough to attend.

When the hearing was held and where is as much of a mystery as is the present whereabouts of the contract.

Superintendent of Streets Emerson, who is the executive who will make the contract for the city, denied all knowledge of any hearing. He says that if any had been held he undoubtedly would have known about it, and he seriously doubts whether or not any hearing on the matter could be held.

Hibbard to Take Action.

Finance Commissioner Kennedy will see Mayor Hibbard immediately upon his return to his official duties to-morrow, and will urge that the Mayor withhold his signature from the document until those who are opposed to having the city become a party to the contract have had a full opportunity to voice their objections.

Deputy Superintendent Wade of the lamp department, whose duty it will be to see that the terms of the contract are carried out if it is signed, said yesterday that he knew no objection to having the contract signed since the city is protected in every way possible.

"Under the terms of the contract the city, if dissatisfied with the service or the price or any other detail of the document at any time, is permitted to call in the experts from the Institute of Technology, experts from Harvard University and also a third expert to be appointed by the other two officials to consider any phase of the contract, and the result of their finding will be accepted by the company," said Superintendent Wade.

Mayor Will Not Sign.

As a result of the discussion that has arisen over the contract it is thought that the Mayor will not sign the document until he has made a fuller investigation of its details. Under the contract the company will light the city streets for a term of five years for the sum of $380,000 annually.

If a ten-year contract is made the price will be $360,000 per year. Superintendent Emerson favors the longer contract. As the contract is at present drawn the Mayor has the privilege of making it a ten-year agreement at any time within the next six months.

Fire Chief Indicted.

Alfred J. Porter, district chief of the Fire Department, was yesterday indicted by the Grand Jury, which reported in the Superior Criminal Court. Porter's accusers were little girls.

Boston Merchants Will Make Tour of New England on a Special Train

Boston business men prominent in the first tour of "B. M. Special."

THE "B. M. Special," first of a series of trains to carry Boston merchants through New England, awakening enthusiasm among business men and sounding the tocsin of hustle and cooperation, will start on its journey early in May.

A special train of sleeping and dining cars will leave Boston at 8.15 a.m. Tuesday, May 4. It is due to return Friday, May 7.

Some 150 members of the Boston Merchants' Association are going on the tour, all the details of which are being managed by a committee on Trade Extension of the Association. This committee consists of Walter M. Lowney, William H. Flanders, Frederick L. Carter, Edwin Eldridge, Patrick J. Harvey, S. Rollo and George F. Sheldon.

The itinerary of the train will be as follows:

May 4—Leave Boston, 8.15 a.m.; arrive Portsmouth, 9.55 a.m. Leave Portsmouth, 12.00 m.; arrive Biddeford 1.00 p.m. Leave Biddeford, 5.30 p.m.; arrive Portland, 6.30 p.m. May 5—Leave Portland, 5.40 a.m.; arrive Bath, 7.30 a.m. Leave Bath, 9.10 a.m.; arrive Brunswick, 10.20 a.m. Leave Brunswick, 12.30 p.m.; arrive Lewiston, 1.00 p.m. Leave Lewiston, 4.00 p.m.; arrive Augusta, 5.40 p.m. May 6—Leave Augusta, 8.20 a.m.; arrive Waterville, 7.00 a.m. Leave Waterville, 10.00 a.m.; arrive Belfast, 11.30 a.m. May 6—Leave Belfast, 3.00 p.m.; arrive Bangor, 4.25 p.m. Leave Bangor, 12.00 p.m.; arrive Boston, 7.20 p.m. May 7.

The purpose of the trip is co-operation for prosperity and development of the whole New England section. At each city and town visited the party will call upon business men and commercial organizations and will learn about the commercial, industrial, and agricultural advantages of each place.

This is the first tour of New England that has been attempted by the organized merchants of Boston. The result is being awaited with much interest. If the practical and bright-minded men who go upon the trip are satisfied when they return to Boston that good results have been accomplished, the tour will be followed by several others. It is expected that until the Boston Merchants' Association has been completed it will go into every nook and corner of New England.

Evidences of the cordial reception which awaits the train at its various stopping places may be quoted the action already taken in the city of Bangor, where the city government and the Board of Trade have agreed to make the reception to the visiting merchants.

The promoters of the trip are hopeful as to its results. They believe it will bring about a better relationship between the towns and cities of New England and that through its agency new vitality will be infused into the entire section, so it may keep pace in commercial development with the rest of the country.

POOR DAY ON THE BLUBBER CIRCUIT

Secretary Herman Hormel of the Republican City Committee and Edward G. Graves, former-President of the disbanded body, called yesterday forenoon on Acting-Mayor Frederick J. Brand and thereby caused perturbation in City Hall.

"What's up?" asked the politicians. Well they knew that neither Hormel nor Graves had been in the Mayor's office since early in Mayor Hibbard's administration.

"Oh, they're come to pay their respects to Brand because he's acting-Mayor and Hibbard's not here," said some.

"It's the glad hesterday," quoth others, "and they wish to show their pones on earth and good will towards men, especially all Republicans."

But it wasn't that. It was all in behalf of A. E. Bennison and his whale business, which owns little interest, if the practical and bright-minded men who go upon the trip are satisfied when they return to Boston that good results have been accomplished, the tour will be followed by several others. It is expected that until the Boston Merchants' Association has been completed it will go into every nook and corner of New England.

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MUST DESTROY ALL CONDEMNED MEAT

Chairman Dorgin, of the Boston Board of Health, yesterday issued positive order that all condemned beef must be immediately destroyed when the health department has the written agreement of the companies slaughtering the meat that they will do so.

The order follows the second instance of taking condemned beef from the refrigerators of the abattoir and shipping it away without the consent of the health officials. Yesterday it became known that the second lot had been taken from the Brighton abattoir while the officer detailed to watch it was at lunch.

MAY DIE OF INJURIES.

Joseph Goldberg, a thirteen-year-old errand boy, living at No. 2048 Washington street, Roxbury, is at the City Hospital with a fractured skull and is not expected to live. He was knocked down by a car at the corner of Washington and Thorndike streets last evening.

CUPID IN LIBRARY BOOKS.

During the Easter concert at the People's Christian Church, Eastern avenue, Lynn, to-day, Elsie G. Waldron, aged eighteen years, will be married to Walter C. Collins, by Rev. H. J. Rhodes, pastor of the church.

Dan Cupid lurked among the pages of the Sunday School library books which Mr. Collins, as the librarian, carried to Miss Waldron, who taught a class. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mrs. Annie Waldron of No. 272 Union street.

HOME RULE IN CHINA.

Imperial Edict for the Cities and Towns in Empire.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—The State department has received an imperial edict from Pekin, setting forth regulations for the establishment of local self-government for cities, towns and villages of the Chinese empire. This step is taken in accordance with the general plan of reform adopted by the former regime in China.

Musee Time Limited.

There are only eight more days in which to visit the Eden Musee on Washington street, where many interesting and educational exhibits are shown. The musee will positively close on Patriots' Day, April 19.

$34,000 in Gems Stolen.

PISA, Italy, April 10.—The Countess de Cardenas has been robbed of $34,000 worth of jewelry. Several servants are under surveillance.

TAFT HONORS SOLDIER DEAD

Will Attend Ceremony of Unveiling Statue at Gettysburg.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—President Taft has signified his intention to attend the dedicative ceremonies at the unveiling of the monument on the Gettysburg battlefield to the regular soldiers of the army who fell in the battle of Gettysburg. The exercises will take place on May 30 and both the President and Secretary of War Dickinson will deliver addresses.

R. H. WHITE CO.

The Greatest Bargain of the Year

This $15 Mission Set AT $5.95

Artistic for Den, Cottage or Porch

This Wonderful Offer Consists of 3 Pieces of Furniture for less than the Price of One.

1 Library table, 34-in. long; 2 in. square legs
1 Easy arm rocker—large size
1 Large upholstered stool

Made of solid oak, full box frame construction, weathered finish. $15 is a tenderer price for the set. That's what they ask elsewhere for similar designs. For Monday only we offer all 3 pieces for **5.95**

The Club Sale of "New Howe" Machines

Will Be Filled and Closed This Week

$19.75 *For latest Drop-head model of the genuine "New Howe"*

We are sure of that. No one ever saw such a response to a sewing machine offer, and nobody ever offered greater values.

If you cannot get to the store within the next day or so, write, telegraph or telephone—anything, not to miss this opportunity.

$2 to Join, Then $1 Per Week

No matter where you reside, the club membership can be availed of just the same. Let us repeat the plan in plainest words:

Pay $2.00 when you join the club; after the machine reaches your home begin paying the $17.75 balance in sums of $1.00 per week (or in monthly payments, as you may arrange when joining).

A full set of attachments free, also free lessons.

$65 Domestic at $27.50

All machines are latest style drop-head.

Bargains for Quick Sale.

1 only $45.00 New Goodrich, **$24.50**
3 only $25 "Sterling," **$15.00**
1 only "New Howe," sample, **$17.50**
4 only King-Singers, at **$25.00**
Choice, while they last.
$2.00 down—1 per week.

R. H. WHITE CO.

Double Legal Stamps Every Forenoon

Houghton & Dutton Co.

It pays to pay Cash

MAIL ORDERS — NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE — MAIL ORDERS

Low Prices on Furniture

Chiffoniers

Large size, six drawers, brass trimmed and locks on drawers; made of seasoned oak. **3.94**

Rockers—Oak finish, upholstered seat, large, heavy, solid rocker. **4.37**

Dressers

Oak Dressers, like cut, 3 large drawers, fancy bevel mirror. $9.48 value. **5.49**

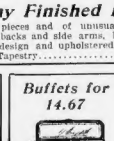
Mahogany Finished Parlor Suit

Consists of five pieces and of unusually strong construction. Spring seats, curved backs and side arms, highly polished, attractive design and upholstered in finest Verona Velours and Tapestry..... **29.98**

Sideboards

Bevel mirror, three drawers, two large compartments. **10.98**

Buffets for 14.67



Long mirror back, two small and one large drawer, and two compartments. An especially attractive piece of furniture. **14.67**

China Closet—Quarter sawed oak, bent glass ends and straight front, adjustable shelves, all finished in a rich golden color. **14.98**

Spring Hosiery Underpriced

Women's 35c Hose, full fashioned, fast black silk lisle, with extra spliced cotton soles, heels and toes. Monday only, 19c per pair. **19c**

Misses' 25c Hose—Two thread, 1x1 ribbed, silk lisles, fast black and new tan shades, with three thread knees, heels and toes. First quality of the best 25c stocking. A Boys' 25c heavy weight, 1x1 ribbed, black cotton hose. Monday only, 15c per pair **18c**

Women's 19c Hose—Just 100 dozen, fast black and tan, fine gauge mnco cotton, garter top. Mill run of 19c values. Per pair..... **10c**

Women's 19c and 25c Hose—2880 pairs, full fashioned, fast black, maco cotton, with high spliced heels and double soles; also black lace and drop stitch lisles. Your choice at 12½c per pair. **12½c**

Children's 19c Hose—Boys' or Girls', 1x1 ribbed, fast black, two-thread Egyptian cotton, with three-thread knees, heels and toes. Values. 9c to 9c per pair..... **9c**

3 Pairs for 25c

Women's 50c Hose—Imported silk lisles, full fashioned, fast black and tan, gauze weights, also black lace lisles, black and tan gauze lisles and black embroidered cotton. Your choice 25c per pair **25c**

Great Bargain Sale of Women's Oxford Ties

5,000 pairs, just bought for cash, and you get the benefit of the extremely low prices that we paid for them.

1000 Pairs, in 20 styles and all leathers, $4.00 value, at $2.49 a pair..... **2.49**

1000 Pairs, including a splendid lot of samples, in all the newest shapes and in several leathers. $3.00 value, choice at..... **1.98**

We have a most complete assortment of new high grade Oxfords for Men and Women, and our prices are the lowest in the city for first-class shoes. See them before the sizes are broken. Prices, per pair, from **2.28 to 3.50**

3000 Pairs of Women's Oxfords, ankle strap pumps and fancy ties. The greatest value we have ever offered at such a small price. 40 styles, in nearly every leather. Values $2 to $3, at **1.69**

PaperPatterns

"Nothing succeeds like success." Judged by this standard, the New Idea Pattern is the greatest success that has ever come to our knowledge. We know of nothing else that has so emphatically pleased and satisfied the general purchaser. In the course of ten years we have sold over a million of these patterns and the sale is increasing every week. They are as useful as they are inexpensive, costing as they do but 10c each, in any style or size..... **10c**

Floor Coverings

Linoleums, made from cork and linseed oil, 12 feet wide, will cover room of ordinary size without a seam, 75c value, at 49c and 62c per square yard.

49c and 62c

Granite Ingrain Art Squares, extra heavy, reversible patterns, a serviceable floor covering for a little money.

Size.	Value.	At
2 x3 yards	$2.40	1.80
2½x3 yards	3.00	2.63
3 x3 yards	3.50	2.69
3½x3 yards	4.00	3.10
4 x3 yards	4.50	3.58

Shirvan Rugs, in choice Oriental designs, very heavy, reversible patterns, fine covering for the chamber or living room.

Size.	Value.	At
6x9	$7.00	5.98
7.6x10.6	9.25	7.98
9x9	10.00	8.27
9x10.6	12.00	9.73
9x12	12.50	10.92

Tapestry Brussels Rugs, made by the Roxbury Carpet Co., whose name alone is a sufficient guarantee of the quality. The only 7-8 wire rug made, and which compares favorably with a body brussels. Remember, we buy no seconds in our entire Rug Department.

Size.	Value.	At
7x9	$12.00	10.48
8.3x10.6	19.00	16.48
9x12	21.00	17.98
11.3x12	28.00	23.98

Automobile News

Boston American Sporting Section

All Other Sports

SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1909.

Doves Lose Game at Baltimore; Red Sox Ready for First Game

RED SOX RUN INTO COLD WEATHER; NO GAME.

Frigid Atmosphere Prevents Game at Wilkesbarre Yesterday; Second Team There.

ATHLETICS IN BAD SHAPE

Manager Lake and His Men Resting Up, Awaiting the Sound of the Gong.

Opening Day Lineup:

RED SOX.	ATHLETICS.
McConnell, 2b.	Hartsell, 1f.
Lord, 3b.	Nichols, 3b.
Gessler, r.f.	Collins, ss.
Stahl, 1b.	Lively, 1b.
Speaker, c.f.	Helmidier, rf.
Wagner, ss.	Girding, cf.
Niles, 1f.	Bender, 2b.
Carrigan, c.	Powers, c.
Morgan, Cheek or Arellanes, p.	Coombs, or Plank, p.

By BERT MITCHELL.

PHILADELPHIA, April 10.—Cold weather knocked out the game scheduled between the Red Sox and Malachi Kittredge's team at Wilkesbarre this afternoon, and as soon as the game was officially declared off Manager Lake bundled up his players and cut the first train out for Philadelphia. Just as the first team was leaving the second team, in charge of Catcher Donohue, got in from Columbus. This second team remained in Wilkesbarre to play a Sunday game, and they will follow along to Philadelphia to-morrow or Monday.

Last night three of the Red Sox players went to a vaudeville show at Wilkesbarre. Approaching the box office they identified themselves and intimated that passes for the three would be gratefully received.

"Nothing doing," said the man behind the glass window; "Cough up or get out."

The players thereupon paid their way in but resolved to take their vengeance on the second team. So just before leaving Wilkesbarre this afternoon they faked a letter and left it at the hotel for the Yannigans. It read as follows:

"To Jo Donohue, Capt. Red Sox, Second team:

"Dear Sir—Last night Manager Lake and the members of the first team were the guests of this theatre and I hereby extend you and the members of the second team an invitation to witness tonight's performance. I would be obliged if all of you would come to the theatre in a body in order to avoid confusion.

"Yours truly,

"John W. Schlitzer,

"Manager Luserne Theatre."

To-night the boys are chuckling to themselves and wondering how Donohue and his players made out when they presented the fake invitation.

Arrive in Philly.

Manager Fred Lake of the Red Sox accompanied by a dozen of his players arrived here to-night from Wilkesbarre, and put up at the Majestic Hotel.

The Boston team is ready for the big ball to ring up the baseball curtain for the first championship game of the season. The players are in splendid condition and at least four, possibly five, of the star pitchers are in shape to go to the full route.

Monday's game opens the season of the American League championship season of 1909, when opens Shibe Park, the great half-million dollar baseball plant of the Athletics. There will be great doings Monday. A big parade is on the programme, and then the gathering at the new park of the grand Moguls of baseball. There will be B. B. Johnson of the American League, President Harry Pulliam of the National League, Garry Herrmann, chairman of the National Baseball Commission, of Cincinnati, and the possibilities of a dozen or so minor leagues.

The invitations issued for this opening surpass anything in the way of beauty ever engraved for an affair of this kind. All the States and city and county are bound to attend. There will be a military band and a great parade. The game that grows in the streets of Philadelphia will be obliterated by the ruin of baseball fame.

Athletics Crippled.

It surely will be a great day for the old Quaker town.

It is a well-known fact that the home team usually loses when a new baseball park is opened for the first time. There are a dozen corners Boston athletes in this town to-night who are fervently praying that the rule holds good Monday. On paper the Red Sox look like the game al ready won. Their team is in fine shape, while the Athletics are a long way. The heavy hitting Jim Murphy injured himself on the Southern training trip, and has not been able to play since. Only the outgeneralling of the team will force him into the game Monday.

Barry, the third baseman who took Jimmy Collins's place was injured in Saturday's game with the Phillies, and is not expected that he can get in the game Monday.

The Athletics are also weak in the catching department. Connie Mack said to-night that he would undoubtedly start play Chief Bender, the pitcher, on second base. He hits the ball the cripple fairly well, he is a fine baseman. But you never can put about baseball. The Athletics may cripple the grounds up with the Red Sox, and then again they may not.

Manager Lake of the Red Sox was not willing to name his selection for the pitching box to-night. He said he would not make up his mind until he saw how his pitchers warmed up on the field before the game Monday, but he did say the choice lay between Cy Morgan, Charlie Cheek and Frank Arellanes. If Arellanes shows good control in preliminary work it is the opinion of the writer that he will be the one honored. Arellanes is itching to pitch that opening game. Cheek says nothing except that he is ready if called upon.

WAITING, ONLY WAITING

Three Dove twirlers, one of whom will pitch the opening game. On the left at the top is Lindaman; to the right, McCarthy, and at the bottom is Dorner.

DOVES WHITEWASHED BY ORIOLES IN CLOSE GAME

Major Leaguers Get Only Two Hits Off Baltimore Pitchers During Contest.

The Score:

BOSTON.	ab.	r.	bh.	tb.	p.o.	a.	e.
Bates, l.f.	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Becker, r.f.	4	0	2	2	0	0	0
Hess, 2b.	4	0	0	0	2	12	0
Bell, c.f.	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Hinchey, 3b.	3	0	0	0	1	2	0
Stem, ss.	3	0	0	0	2	2	0
Carrigan, c.	2	0	0	0	3	1	0
Graham, 1b.	3	0	0	0	11	0	0
Ferguson, p.	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
McCarthy, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lindaman, p.	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	0	2	2	24	12	0

BALTIMORE	ab.	r.	bh.	tb.	p.o.	a.	e.
Jackson, l.f.	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Poland, c.f.	3	0	1	2	3	0	0
Dunn, 2b.	3	0	0	0	2	3	0
Cassidy, 1b.	4	0	0	0	11	1	0
Levy, ss.	4	0	0	0	1	4	0
Hoch, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Phelps, r.f.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Byrne, c.	3	0	0	0	6	0	0
Brown, c.	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Dessau, p.	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Pearson, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	31	0	1	2	28	10	0

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Baltimore	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—2
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Home run, hit by batted ball.

Two-base hits—Becker, Dunn. Three-base hit—Jackson. Sacrifice hits—Pearson, Stahl. Stolen bases—Becker, Bell, Dessau. First base on balls—Off Lindaman, 2. Struck out—By Dessau, 1; by McCarthy, 1; by Ferguson, 1; by Pearson, 1; by Lindaman, 6. Double play—Lewis to Cassidy. Time—2 hours. Umpire—Perrine.

By BILL ROSS.

BALTIMORE, April 10.—The Orioles whitewashed the Doves to-day. The score was 2 to 0. Baltimore outfielded Boston and hit the ball the hardest. That's the story of the game.

Big Mike Bowerman started proceedings with Ferguson in the box. He pitched a no-hit game for four innings. Then Tom McCarthy went in for three innings, and the Orioles third Boston twirler was Lindaman.

A single, a two-sacker and a triple were banged out by Baltimore while he was at work. These hits and a fumble by Claude Ritchey passed three Orioles to the plate.

Boston only made two hits during the game. The longest drive by any Dove was for two socks and poled out by Becker. He also hit the ball for a single. Not an other Bostonian was able to do anything with the curves of either Dessau or Pearson, whom the Orioles' manager, Dunn, put in the box to pitch tall feathers out of the Doves's plumage.

It was a frigid day, with the thermometer sagging and the wind blowing strong from the north. Not a run was scored by either side until the seventh inning. In that round with Lindaman in the box Dunn hit for a base and went to second when Lewis went down. Lindaman walked Paul, and with two men on bases Pfeffer sent a sharp grounder to Ritchey.

The Boston second sacker fumbled the hot and Dunn scored. Paul tried to make the plate, but was thrown out by Hickey at the plate. This one run was enough to win the game, as subsequent events proved, but to clinch the victory Baltimore made two more in the eighth inning.

Orioles Clinch Game.

Lindaman handed a pass to Cheek, who had succeeded Byers as catcher, and he got to second when Pearson hit to the Boston pitcher and went out to Stein but Cheek was not kept long from the plate. He scored on Jackson's wallop for three bases. Jackson crossed the plate when Dunn hit for two socks. What happened after that didn't affect the score for either team.

Baltimore beat Boston at the bat, on the bases and in the field. Charley Starr played short stop in place of Bill Dahlen, who was allowed to go home to Brooklyn to-day. Charley made one of the two Boston errors, but unlike Ritchey's misplay it did not affect the score. Ritchey's fright means plenty. If he had put a run on a hit to Paul, the Baltimore third sacker, in one round Boston would probably have scored. Bowerman told Ritchey that was to be cause to the bench.

Bill Sweeney made two remarkable one handed stops early in the game. All the

Continued on Next Page.

Takes Clubs 10 Innings.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 10.—Charley Carr's champions made the world beaters go ten innings to win this game to-day, and at that it was a hard luck game for the Hoosiers to lose. Ralph Glaze, former Sycamore and Boston pitcher, did not allow a hit for nine rounds and the only two gathered by the Cubs were bunched in the tenth. Jack Pfeister, however, was steady at the wire and was especially right in the few pinches. The combination of waiters by Sheehan and Chance and Stanley's sacrifice settled matters, to the great disappointment of the crowd.

The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1	2	2
Indianapolis	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2	7	1

Batteries—Pfeister and Moran; Glaze and Howley.

White Sox Beat Reds.

CINCINNATI, April 10.—The White Sox won in the first game with the Reds this afternoon by a score of 4 to 3. Before a handful of faithful fans, the two teams battled for over an hour and a half in weather that was close to the freezing point. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4—4	9	0
Cincinnati	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—3	7	2

Batteries—Fiene, Scott and Owens; Sullivan, Fromme, Rogge and Dooin.

WHAT THE MANAGERS SAY OF THEIR TEAMS

By FRED LAKE,
(Manager of Boston Americans.)

I EXPECT, if our pitchers go right, that my team will be fighting among the leaders for the American League pennant. It is possible the Red Sox may get a poor start in the race, as for the past two weeks I have not been able to put our full strength in the field. Wagner, the "stonewall" of the infield, has not been with us since we were at Memphis; McConnell has been ill and Thoney played his first game this year on Thursday.

The Red Sox strength lies in batting, base-running, fielding and high speed in every department; the weakness may develop in the pitching department, but no baseball manager can predict how his pitching staff will go along. Sometimes our strongest pitchers have a bad year and our supposedly inferior pitchers have a successful season.

By FRANK BOWERMAN,
(Manager of Boston Nationals.)

I EXPECT the Boston Nationals to play the best ball they can. As to how the team will stand in the running, it would be foolish for me to attempt to predict.

Baseball is the most uncertain game in the world. Every season in its history has furnished surprises and history will repeat itself in every season to come. The Doves will be a live, hustling team, whether they win or lose. The baseball public will be satisfied with their work, I believe, before the season is over.

I know where the team is weak and I shall do all I can to strengthen it. I have a team of capable, willing men. They will do their best for me and Boston.

FIGHT ON DIAMOND.

Osteen and Lush mix It Up and Police Separate Contestants.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 10.—Just after Bresnahan's St. Louis Cardinals had defeated Louisville this afternoon, 6 to 2, in nearly freezing weather, Osteen, the Cardinals' pitcher, and Outfielder Lush, of the Colts, attacked Johnny Lush, the Cardinals pitcher. Osteen took a swing at Lush with a bat and they would have fought to a finish had not Bresnahan and Phelps, who succeeded and held Lush while Kountzky, another Cardinal, stopped further interference three times with the aid of four policemen, who temporarily boxed Osteen and Lush apart. Osteen was the aggressor all three times. Manager Bresnahan had left the grounds. Judging from the fierceness of the fight between Osteen and Lush it is inevitable and that other Cardinals are also at daggers points.

Score:

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—2	8	1
Louisville	1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2	7	1

Batteries—Lush, Phelps, Parsons, Kelly and Lapp.

COURTNEY BREAKS ANKLE SLIDING BASE.

JERSEY CITY, April 10.—In the second inning of the Jersey City-Yankee baseball game this afternoon Courtney, third baseman of the Jersey City team broke his ankle sliding to second base. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Yankees	1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0—3	7	2
Jersey City	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1	5	1

Batteries—Quinn, Case, Warner, Hemmerick and Blair; Hughes, Mahon and Dargon.

B. A. A.'S 13TH MARATHON CARDED PATRIOTS' DAY

An Entry List of 200 Expected With Galaxy of Star Runners in the Field.

WHILE Patriots' Day to the D-A-R. ters and the other people of the red, white and blue societies brings to mind the wonderful and glorious ride of Paul Revere and that "shot first heard round the world," yet that is not the true significance to the minds of the lovers of outdoor sports.

April 19 means to them the renewal of the great classic of amateur, long-distance athletics, the B. A. A. Marathon run, from Ashland, a sleepy little town, to the B. A. A. clubhouse on Exeter street, a twenty-five-mile run.

This will be the thirteenth annual run of this kind promoted by the B. A. A. And to show how the event has grown from its inception in 1907 when there were fifteen starters, a small field, to the present day, it is only necessary to state that when the lists close the names of at least 200 will have been formally accepted.

Prizes for Eight.

As in past years there will be prizes to the first eight men home, and good prizes, too. All who finish without any assistance from cars, trains or carriages or any other vehicles will receive souvenirs, and all the bicycle riders who bring in a prize winner will also have something with which to remember that incident.

Tom Morrissey, winner of the race last year, which made him eligible for the team that took part in the Olympic championships, will defend his honors.

The entrants show their individuality in their entry blanks. Roy Welton of the B. A. A., who was fourth at London, thinks he will be well fortified wearing the number 13 on his shirt front.

Old man Peter Foley, who is in his fifty-first year, announces that this will be his last try. He wants number 51, and that has been assigned to him. He will be accompanied by his son, who will ride a bicycle. Next year old man Foley hopes to ride the wheel while his son runs.

Bob Fowler says that he will realize the ambition of his life, which is to win a B. A. A. Marathon, a week from to-morrow. Bob says he is lucky when he wears a double number. He will carry the number 70. Bob showed superb form when the ringed home first in the Boston American Marathon run last January, and ran well enough and easily enough that day to have wrecked Tom Longboat's record of 2 hours 24 minutes and 24 seconds.

Watch Eddie Ryder.

Another runner who is in grand shape and who promises to make a grand try is Eddie Ryder of the Oakdale A. A., of Jamaica Plain. Eddie will wear number 99 on his shirt.

Johnny O'Mara, who won the Brockton Marathon, will run as a man from Ireland, and R. J. Nations, who came from Ireland to Boston, will represent the South London Harriers of South London, England.

There will be a bunch of Indians from the Carlisle School with Tewanima and John Corn as the stars. Some of the close observers of athletics declare that Tewanima, who did fairly well in England, has shown much improvement and that he will be a strong contender for the honor.

INDIAN CATCHER HELPS GIANTS WIN

NEW YORK, April 10.—By a score of 8 to 1, the Giants beat the Yale baseball nine here this afternoon. Two home runs by Meyers, Meinow's new Indian catcher, and seven strike-outs by Ames, the giants' pitcher, were the features of the game. The Indian was assisted by both wet shippers at the conclusion of the game.

There were about six thousand or more fans present when the home team and George Wiltse worked the last four innings for McGraw's men. Meyers got a home run for the first inning, the only tally of the collegians. Ames, after settling for the collegians, allowed New York from making a much larger score. Meinow's work behind the bat was brilliant, but his batting was not up to the features of the game.

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Score:

	R.	H.	E.
New York	0 0 1 2 0 0 0 5 0—8	13	3
Yale	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1	3	3

Batteries—Ames and Meyers; Wiltse, Mathewson and Meinow.

Phillies Take Series.

PHILADELPHIA, April 10.—The Phillies received the last game of the interleague series in rather hollow fashion today by a score of 9 to 2. It was a pretty one-sided affair, in which the Phillies batted Pastorius hard and Yankee errors aided in speeding over the plate in the final inning. Score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Yankees	0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0—3	8	3
Athletics	0 0 4 1 0 0 0 0 4—9	13	1

Batteries—Morris and Doolin; Dygert and Lapp.

Brooklyn, 11; Nashville, 5.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 10.—Manager "Bill" Bernhard of the Volunteers tried four pitchers, including himself, in the game here to-day with Lumley's Lavrapers. "Bill," who finished the game, kept the Snoopbas off the lasses very much after the style of his big league days.

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	4 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 3—11	9	1
Nashville	0 0 0 0 1 0 4 0 0—5	8	3

Batteries—Dugas, Case, Warner, Hemmerick and Blair; Hughes, Mahon and Dargon.

RECTOR MAKES BIG SPRINT.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., April 10.—With a large crowd here from all over the State, and teams representing the Universities of Yale and Virginia was held on Virginia's field this afternoon. Summaries:

1 mile run—Won by A. Sumner, Yale; second, Bunn, Yale; third, Turner, Williams; time, 4:34 1-5.

120-yard hurdles—Won by Horne, Yale; second, Smith, Virginia; third, Archie Robbins, Virginia; time, 15 2-5 seconds.

Broad jump—Won by James A. Rector, Virginia; second, Robert W. Bagg, Virginia; third, G. A. Bedford, Yale; distance, 23 feet 6 inches.

AMERICAN LEAGUE WEEK'S SCHEDULE

MONDAY.
BOSTON at Philadelphia.
New York at Washington.

TUESDAY.
BOSTON at Philadelphia.
New York at Washington.

WEDNESDAY.
BOSTON at Philadelphia.
New York at Washington.
Chicago at Detroit.
Cleveland at St. Louis.

THURSDAY.
BOSTON at Philadelphia.
New York at Washington.
Chicago at Detroit.
Cleveland at St. Louis.

FRIDAY.
BOSTON at Washington.
New York at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Detroit.
Cleveland at St. Louis.

SATURDAY.
BOSTON at Washington.
New York at Philadelphia.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE WEEK'S SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY.
BOSTON vs. Philadelphia at Columbus avenue grounds. Opening of season here.
Brooklyn at New York.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Pittsburg at Cincinnati.

THURSDAY.
BOSTON vs. Philadelphia at Columbus avenue grounds.
Brooklyn at New York.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Pittsburg at Cincinnati.

FRIDAY.
BOSTON vs. Philadelphia at Columbus avenue grounds.
Brooklyn at New York.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Pittsburg at Cincinnati.

SATURDAY.
BOSTON vs. Brooklyn at Columbus avenue grounds.
Philadelphia at New York.
Pittsburg at Cincinnati.
St. Louis at Chicago.

PLAY BALL! IS HEARD ON THE DIAMOND THIS WEEK

American League Season Gets Underway for Championship Race To-morrow.

DOVES HERE WEDNESDAY

Red Sox Have Honor of Inaugurating Athletics' Spacious New Grounds.

By PETER F. KELLEY.

TO-MORROW all the baseball magnates of the country who are able to travel and have the price, and hundreds of red-hot fans, will assemble in Philadelphia, when the opening of the new baseball park of the Philadelphia club of the American League takes place.

National as well as American League moguls have been bidden. Men from the West as well as the East will be there and delegations from the South will sit alongside men from the North.

Charles Comiskey, owner of the White Sox, and Charles Waitscout Murphy will be in the same row, and John T. Brush and Barney Dreyfuss will be near Garry Herrmann.

Boston is signally honored, for the Red Sox have been selected to play against Connie Mack's Athletics in this grand inauguration.

The invitations to this opening are most ornate and elaborate, and the White Elephant, the mythical lead that the American League was supposed to carry when it had the "whitewash" to invade the "sacred" precincts of Colonel John L. Rogers's territory of the Quaker City, is the seal emblem and groundwork of the engraving.

That game, and the game with the New York Highlanders at Washington starts a pennant race galore.

Doves Open at Home.

The National League games begin on Wednesday. When? The Doves are at home! Hold your horses, gentlemen! The grounds will hold a good-sized crowd. The umpire will bawl out "Play" at 3 o'clock.

And then the scrapping is on.

The Doves will be at home past the holiday, a week from to-morrow. They will entertain the Brooklyns in both morning and afternoon sessions on Patriots' Day.

By a week from to-day there will be something definite in the baseball standing. There will have been at least four games by most of the teams.

Next Saturday is the first Saturday of the baseball season and the Brooklyns will be at the Columbus avenue grounds. The Phillies, who come up here Wednesday, play also on Thursday and Friday.

The Red Sox will play the Philadelphia the first four days and at Washington on Friday and Saturday.

Right off the reel will come exciting games. The White Sox are booked for three games at Detroit and then one at St. Louis, while the Clevelands and Browns play three games here and the Napoleons end the week with the Tigers.

Cleveland is off to a good many for a start, simply because Cy Young has joined Larry Lajoie at the front place and the other teams. The Cubs, winners of the pennant in the two previous and world's champions for two years, should have quite a mortgage on first place, and a mortgage that will stand by them a good deal for the first month or two. There is

Continued on Next Page.

BOSTON NATIONALS AT PROVIDENCE

The Doves are nearing home. Today they will play Hugh Duffy's Providence Grays at Rocky Point, just outside of the city proper. The Bostons are getting ready for the opening game on Wednesday and will present their strongest team.

Manager Duffy is very anxious to see how the Providence players are and will strive hard to beat Colonel Dovey's pets. The Rhode Island team will be together for the day, as there is no Yannigan game on in Eastern circles.

Secretary John S. C. Dovey and a few of the players left Providence at 7:30 this morning. They will meet them this time for a little reunion with Colonel George Dovey. Manager Bowerman and the players will possible all hands will return to Boston on the train which gets into town at 10 o'clock.

Cubs Open at Home.

CHICAGO, April 10.—Chance's champions opened at home to-day before 500 fans, and defeated Indianapolis by a score of 5 to 0. The game showed the sub-Cubs as worthy successors and Bateman and Kroh held the Reds to three hits and won as they pleased. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 4 0—5	7	1
Milwaukee	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	3	1

Batteries—Bateman, Kroh and Archer; Dougherty and Hostetter.

Pulliam Operated On.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 10.—President Harry Pulliam of the National Baseball League has undergone a successful operation on his left eye.

JOHN L. WRITES OF BASEBALL AND BOSTON'S CHANCES

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

RED SOX READY FOR FIRST GAME AT PHILADELPHIA

MAJOR LEAGUERS ARE GROOMED FOR THE FRAY

Continued from Preceding Page.

Something very satisfying in a good start. Chicago may miss Johnny Kling, the catcher, but Chance is a brainy manager and not to be caught napping. The schedule gives four straight games with St. Louis. Poor Roger Bresnahan will not know what will be the matter with him when he wakes up Sunday morning.

Giants Face Trolley Dodgers.

As to the other games it is hard to say. The Giants will have quite a jolly time with the Trolley Dodgers for three days and then tackle the Phillies. If Billy Murray's pets show strong here they are likely to make McGraw's men step some.

The claims of the Cincinnati Reds that the Giants are the greatest ever are ridiculous. Outside of Matthewson, Mathewson and Devlin were Mike Donlin and Bresnahan are gone there is no really high-class man on the team. McGraw would not dare to play the Boston American fans for the world's championship with this team of four years ago was much stronger than it is to-day.

Some of the fans like the Phillies this year. It will be remembered that early last year President George B. Dovey of the Boston Nationals picked Murray's men to lead the National League. Dovey made good spoke of the strong pitching staff—McQuillan, Toney, Corridon and Covaleski—and of the fact that the Phillies were a strong, seasoned team, having been together for two seasons and having some good sluggers on the rolls.

The Phillies as much as any team and as much as anybody except, of course, Merkle, who forgot to touch second. Knocked the New Yorks out of the National League pennant. The Phillies are just as strong as last year, and possibly stronger.

Without Kling the Cubs would not be nearly so good. People can talk about Paddy Mc'ahn being in Kling's class, but Boston we know different. Moran is a good catcher, but he is not a quick thinker in short, he is a good second string, but to be by far catcher of a championship team is a bit beyond his abilities.

One can never tell what the morrow will bring forth and what the future has in store. For instance who would have thought that such dire disaster as small pox would have overtaken Hal Chase. The chances are the scientists first, the greatest, fastest and speediest who has ever played that position, excelling the others as Jupiter the seven moons of the constellation, will be out of the game all season. That will be a severe blow to George Stallings and the rooters for the New York American League team.

The baseball public is thinking this year the National Leaguers will be stronger in Chicago. But there will be a surprise in Philadelphia, for the Athletics look like a second division team, and the Phillies loom up even stronger than last year.

The St. Louis Browns should make just as good a fight as last year. Personally the fans in Boston do not believe that Jack Dunn is going to add much to the batting life to McAleer's men. Jimmy has done wonders with Bill Dinneen, Jack Fiene, Rube Waddell, and declares that Criger, wearing the pad and the mask, will improve his team so strongly that the pennant will be theirs.

Henderson, the pitcher awarded to the Cleveland club of the National Commission, may strengthen the Napoleons tremendously. All baseball judges say Henderson is a wonder.

The White Sox will not be so formidable as last year. The White Sox will be much stronger and are apt to upset a lot of calculations.

Now, what about the Red Sox? Well, it's just fair to talk. With Clcotey in fine condition and it looks as if he is himself and as he was in the days of old, the team will be mighty speedy. Speed, especially on base running, is what Chance was proved by the Chicago Nationals. Runs win games.

Everything is in readiness for a good standing, and if there are enough of them the grounds will be full of cane yelling from the house tops that we'll land the pennant.

But just watch the Red Sox.

You can bet we will not give us any consolation on the Doves.

There is this much to say about the Boston National aggregation:

There will be no quitting and loafing this year. Everything will be on the level. With all due respect to Joe Kelley, the manager will not be sitting into the coaching ground at the last minute. Bowerman will be on the job from the start, and if Bill Dahlen sends him any such messages as he sent to Joe Kelley he will be canned.

The infield should be better than last year and the outfield also stronger. The pitching staff is the same as last year. The team is a bit weak with the willow.

The Doves ought, at least, to land the second division.

GARBER CAPTURES CATHEDRAL RUN

The ten-mile cross country run held under the auspices of the Cathedral Young Men's Catholic Association proved a great success and was won by A. Garber, who was considered to be a rank outsider and to have but slight chance. Garber represented the North Dorchester A. A. and covered the course in 55 minutes and 7 seconds. Garber was given a handicap of 4 minutes.

Sixty-two started by the event and the way the runners sped over the first half of the course was considered by many as would be sensationally fast. However the last few miles was taken at a slower gait.

The time of the winning was good but it was beaten by Miles Nolly of the Brookline A. A. who went the journey in 55 minutes and 7 seconds, the fastest and fastest time.

The names of the first eight who finished and their time follows:

Name.	Club.	Actual Elapsed
A. W. Garber, No. Dor. A. A.		55.07
Miles Nolly, Brookline A. A.		55.07
John Norris, Brookline A. A.		55.81
J. Cahan, Cadet		56.00
W. J. Fallon, Cadet		58.23
J. H. Kelley, Cadet		58.30
F. H. Lilley, Savin A.		57.16
Charles Jones, Somerville		58.10

Middies Beat Columbia.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 10.—Columbia was overwhelmed by the midshipmen here this afternoon, the score being 12 to 2.

The Navy team scored seven runs in the first inning. Columbia's only tally came in the eighth inning, when errors by Lommel and Wardlaw and Gilliam's error on Kimball's grounder

RollerSkates
—AT—
WRIGHT & DITSON'S

made it possible for Lommel to score.

Navy	7	1	2	1	0	1	0	0	0	12
Columbia	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2

Batteries—Dimmick and Payne; Johns, Farrell, Hollenbeck and Coleman.

SOX YANNIGANS WIN.

OMAHA, Neb., April 10.—The White Sox Yannigans had an easy time with three Omaha pitchers this afternoon. Score:

Sox	2	1	1	0	1	1	0	3	1	10
Omaha	0	1	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	4

Batteries—Dignand and Payne; Johns, Farrell, Hollenbeck and Coleman.

LARGEST YACHT IN AMERICA FOR COM. JAMES

New Flagship of New York Yacht Club Will Be Bark Rigged.

IS A QUINCY BUILT BOAT

Fore River Shipbuilding Company Gets Contract for Completion Next Year.

The largest bark-rigged yacht for pleasure use in America is under construction at Quincy, and is for Commodore Arthur Curtiss James of the New York Yacht Club. It is needless to state that his new flagship will be the most luxuriously equipped, as well as the most interesting boat in the entire fleet.

When completed, too, she will be the largest of sailing yachts in the world afloat with the exception of the British mail frigate auxiliary ship Valhalla, recently sold by the Earl of Crawford. It is being built by the Fore River Shipbuilding Company, of which Mr. Francis W. Bowes, late chief of construction of the United States navy, is the president. She was designed by Messrs. Tams, Lemoine & Crane of New York, who have been in consultation with Messrs. Cary Smith & Ferris, also of New York, during the work.

The general dimensions of the new yacht are 291 feet over all, 165 feet on the water line, 26 feet beam, 16 feet 6 inches draught, and will carry a crew of about thirty-five men. She will be plentifully, as required by the contract, on March 1, 1910, and no boat yard in all Europe, or this, will be firing Commodore James's broad pennant and presenting a marked nautical picture.

The new vessel will be fitted with triple expansion engines of 400 horsepower and steam will be supplied by an appropriate boiler.

Since Commodore James built the Aida ten years ago, she has crossed the Atlantic six or eight times. The Commodore has cruised with her in the Mediterranean and to the North Cape and Iceland, while the waters about Labrador are quite as familiar to him as those of the coast of the United States. In his new vessel he contemplates making cruises in foreign waters as the time at his disposal may permit.

Local Yachting News and Notes

The Hollis Burgess Yacht Agency of Boston has sold the 27-foot Herreshoff Bay 30-foot sloop Quakeress II, owned by Walter C. Lewis of this city, to Vice-Commodore William I. Barnard of the Hingham Yacht Club. Mr. Barnard has renamed the yacht Footpad and will probably change her to a yawl rig.

The same agency has also sold the cruising 21-foot knockabout Spray, owned by Dr. Ernest A. Hall of Boston, to Ernest L. Bird of Boston; the 21-foot cruising yawl Sunoco, owned by Dr. Charles H. Brigham, to Horace Moon of Milton, and the 21-foot knockabout Sunbeam, owned by Dr. Merrill of Portland, Me.

Many small craft are being turned out at the works of the Electric Launch Company at Bayonne, which will be used this season on the lakes and rivers of the country and wherever there is water. Several boats were sold and completed for use on the motor boat show, and among those are an 18-foot launch for Mayor Mitchell Mann, which will be used on the St. Lawrence river; one for E. Price of Wilkesbarre, Pa., for use on Harvey's Lake, and one for Dr. C. Whitney of Detroit, for use on the Detroit River.

The old cup defender Volunteer is in the Erie Basin overhauling. She is now owned by Captain Charles Barr.

The new power boat Minerva has been sold by Arthur B. Green to Mr. Hanks. She is the 25-footer Mimosa J., by A. J. Rahoff, and was built at Bayonne. Their transfers were made through B. B. Crowninshield.

The auxiliary schooner building at Stamford, Conn., for Commodore Frank Church will go in commission on May 1. This would not be the 30th as was instead of 1st-report as was announced.

In addition to the thirteen boats building at the Consolidated Shipbuilding Yard, by C. D. Currie, and the Bandit, owned by C. H. Foster, will make their first trials.

The schooner yacht Chanticleer, now owned by Mr. E. C. Pitch of Waltham, has been purchased through Nat Herreshoff, a 100-horse power and she has been overhauled and fitted out at the Herreshoff yards at Lawleys.

The 30-foot motor boat order of the War Department has been completed and the launches and boats will be shipped. These are for the army posts at Fort Williams, Me.; Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont; Fort H. G. Wright, New York; Fort Columbus, New York, and Fort Rodman, Massachusetts.

George Lee, Jr., has ordered the small boats which will be carried on the new steam yacht Viking, building at Wilmington, to be built at Bayonne. There is also an owner's launch and tender being equipped with a launch twenty feet long, and the boats are built of teak.

Among the small craft now being turned out by this firm are the three 21½ foot knockabouts ordered by Mr. Lee, and one 30-foot knockabout ordered by Mr. Pitch, and one 30-foot knockabout ordered by Mr. Pitch, and one 30-foot knockabout ordered by Mr. Pitch

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

FRENCH RUNNER WINS MARATHON RUN IN BOSTON

JOHN L. SAYS BOSTON TEAMS WILL BE IN THE RACE

Optimistic Champion Tosses Out a Few Opinions on Opening of the National Game.

USED TO PLAY HIMSELF

Expects Greatest Year in Baseball, With Tough Fight for Pennants.

By JOHN L. SULLIVAN.

THE fight game gets a jolt this week with the opening of the big leagues in the East and Middlewest and it's a good thing to see the mitt pounders while the merry bingle of the bat and ball has the call.

There's nothing like the great American sport. That and the pugilistic field are the two leading attractions to all true Americans with red blood tingling in their veins.

I was in my busiest days in the ring I ever let sight of the doings on the diamond and in my young days used to peek through a hole in the fence up at the old South End grounds in Boston with the rest of the kids.

Perhaps I was more imbued with the baseball bug than a lot of others in my home town, but a stone's throw from the grounds and I gets up right in the thickest of it.

Old Players Were Good.

The old diamond warriors of former days who I used to see wearing the spangles are out of harness now, but there are none better than the stars of the past to lay foundations.

So no wonder the fascination for the great game has kept increasing every year.

It has never handed itself by men who have been leaders, and to-day we see big leagues composed of sixteen men to each nothing of the numerous organizations that are a tribute to the professional sport of our country.

And I can see the fans a good bit the annual struggle. The rivalry in the old League will be a big one, fans are on deck and it baseball does not keep on for daily attractions.

I think about time my old town got into the struggle again and I believe the Pennant never entwined in the ivies of any city in the land than those that are elsewhere in good old Beantown.

Of course I don't know how the material over the talent my friend Joe Kelley and Selee have got for the 1909 campaign and could see that there was some good material there, but it is early in the year as yet. Joe's come to stay, both with such a record as Frisco Boss can show, and on the season the nine ought to make a better showing at home.

A resident Dorsey is a credit to the game and I am glad to see him get another chance at the helm of one of the big organizations.

I look for the Red Sox to be the surprise of the year in the American league. Mr. Lannin is a sports and one who owns a real live game. He has always had a notion of weakening in any consideration, save cut no figure with him when it comes to the question of the stake, and he has had his share of hard luck.

But fortune is bound to change in his favor sooner or later, and I believe the prospects were never better than this year.

Not Easy for Tigers.

Notice all the dope artists have picked Cleveland to finish first, Chicago, with Detroit, St. Louis and Chicago in the money, just because they made a fight for it last year.

Out in Detroit they think Hughey Jennings and Co. can't be beaten, but he will certainly work just as hard as ever and I look for the Tigers to finish right, and only the team which can stand the wicked pace will be able to do it.

With any kind of a good break at the start Boston clubs should make the other teams hustle to beat them.

NELSON OF ENGLISH HIGH HELD EXETER TO SINGLE

EXETER, N. H., April 10.—In the first game of the season to-day Exeter met defeat at the hands of English High School by the score of 7 to 1. Boston school has ever met the big preparatory school and the victory of English-high was a great surprise to all those who saw Exeter students busy much chagrin.

Coach Smith could not be seen after the game, and the result does not show the strength of the team, which is expected to be in the season. But one hit was made by Exeter men, the fine pitching of Nelson who struck out thirteen men. Six hits were got off Exeter pitchers. No error was made, the longest hit of the game being a three-base drive by Nelson.

ENGLISH HIGH							EXETER						
	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.		ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Nelson, p	4	1	1	1	6	0	Rogers, ss	3	0	0	1	1	0
Mahoney, ss	3	0	0	1	1	0	Hall, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Dunn, c	3	0	0	10	0	0	Dunn, c	3	0	0	10	0	0
Hall, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0	Hatfield, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hatfield, c	0	0	0	0	0	0	Nelson, p	3	0	1	0	6	0
Hall, 1b	3	0	0	11	0	0	Hall, 1b	3	0	0	11	0	0
Hall, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	Hall, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hall, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0	Hall, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hall, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0	Hall, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hall, 2b	3	0	0	1	1	0	Hall, 2b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	27	1	1	27	9	0	Totals	24	0	1	24	9	0

Boston High	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
Exeter	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hit—Nelson. Bases on balls—Off Nelson, 1; off Hall, 1; off Hatfield, 1. Struck out—By Nelson, 13; by Hall, 1; by Hatfield, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Mahoney. Time—1h. 30m.

Totals ... 27 11 2 Totals ... 4 24 14 6

Batteries—Nelson and Dunn; Hall and Hatfield. Umpire—Mahoney.

Totals ... 5 21 11 2 Totals ... 6 27 12 3

Batteries—Hall and Hatfield; Nelson and Dunn. Umpire—Mahoney.

Runs made by—Thompson, Bridgman, Bardwell, Hall, Hatfield, Nelson, Dunn. Bases on balls—Off Bowditch, 4; off Brant, 4; off Hall, 1; off Nelson, 3; by Bowditch, 1. Umpire—Manser.

Jeffreys at Home Spiked.

George Jeffreys, an Easton boy, who has been with the New Britain team of the Connecticut League, was badly spiked on Friday playing for the Montreal Colts against Portland. He expects to join Manager W. W. Hannafords on their New England tour at New Bedford on April 19.—Jenkins.

BEST AMATEUR RUNNERS TO START IN B. A. A. MARATHON PATRIOTS' DAY

Tom Morrissey. Fred Lorz Tewanima, Mount Indian, running on the Mesas under the scorching Arizona sun Bob Fowler. Roy Welton

McKINNON HAS TOUGH BOUT WITH BURKE

No boxer in recent years has leaped into local favor so instantaneously as young Bill McKinnon, the Roxbury lad, who meets Sailor Burke at the Armory on Wednesday night.

Whether in success or defeat, McKinnon is the same lad, always good natured and with a pleasant word for everyone, but this in the ring he keeps going like a house afire, and holds the spectators on edge by his fast work.

McKinnon is not a parlor boxer. He believes in making the fur fly all the time that he is in the ring, and on this account bouts are spectacular and sensational from the start to finish. In meeting Sailor Burke he is tackling one of the toughest customers he could possibly have met.

The Brooklyn boxer is a wonderful mixer with either hand, and in his match in Arlington a year ago last fall he showed conclusively that he was one of the middleweights in the country.

It is the hardest test that McKinnon has undergone. While successful against anyone he has faced except Gardiner, Bill Knows he will have to be over the top of his game to face a boxer more formidable than Burke. After his recent showing Sailor is a hard hitting defender by their errors. The score follows:

WAKEFIELD.							WEYMOUTH						
	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.		ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Harrington, 3b	4	1	2	2	0	1	Hall, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Atwood, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0	Atwood, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0
Wood, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0	Wood, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hunt, ss	4	0	1	1	3	0	Hunt, ss	3	0	0	1	2	0
Lynch, c	4	0	1	5	1	0	Lynch, c	3	0	0	5	1	0
Hall, 2b	4	0	0	1	2	0	Harrington, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Bardwell, p	4	0	0	0	3	0	Bardwell, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Wood, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0	Wood, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Wilson, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	Wilson, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	4	24	9	1	Totals	28	0	0	24	10	0

Wakefield	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Weymouth	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hit—Harrington. Bases on balls—Off Bardwell, 2; by Harrington, 1. Struck out—By Bardwell, 3; by Harrington, 3. Hit by pitched ball—Harrington, Lynch. Time—1h. 30m. Umpire—Holland.

WALTHAM BOYS TAKE GAME FROM CONCORD.

With a valley wind blowing across the field the bounded players and spectators of the Waltham High defeated Concord High at the Bicycle Park playground at Waltham yesterday afternoon by the score of 6 to 1. Eleven of the men who faced Tony sent out while Hosking was able to win three only.

The game came to Waltham in the eighth inning and Concord was unable to get over a tally after they had managed to get such.

Both Smith and Leary were fast for Waltham and Fallon, Hosking and Knowles saw to it that they had the secret.

WALTHAM HIGH.							CONCORD.						
	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.		ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Cassidy, c	3	0	0	7	0	0	Fallon, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Smith, p	3	0	0	0	2	0	Hosking, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Leary, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0	Knowles, c	3	0	0	7	0	0
Hosking, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0	Fallon, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0
Fallon, 2b	3	0	0	2	2	0	Fallon, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Fallon, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0	Fallon, 2b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Fallon, ss	3	0	0	0	2	0	Fallon, ss	3	0	0	0	2	0
Fallon, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0	Fallon, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	27	1	2	24	6	0	Totals	27	0	1	21	5	0

Waltham	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
Concord	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hit—Fallon. Bases on balls—Off Smith, 1; off Hosking, 1. Struck out—By Smith, 3; by Hosking, 3. Hit by pitched ball—Leary. Time—1h. 30m. Umpire—Fallon.

EVERETT LOSES IN 9TH.

In a first home game of the season, yesterday afternoon on Glendale Park before a record of best high school fans the Everett High School baseball nine met defeat by a score of 2 to 1 against the Boston University second team which is a ninth inning rally, scoring its only tallies as the result of three errors and a single. The visitors could not do a thing with the delivery of Bosworth, who suffered his opponents nine hits, two, three order for eight innings.

BOSTON UNIV. 2D.							EVERETT H. S.						
	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.		ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Bosworth, p	4	0	0	0	2	0	Bosworth, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Smith, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0	Smith, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Moore, ss	4	0	0	0	2	0	Moore, ss	4	0	0	0	2	0
Bush, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0	Bush, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Bardwell, c	4	0	0	7	0	0	Bardwell, c	4	0	0	7	0	0
Parr, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0	Parr, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Barrett, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	Barrett, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Barrett, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0	Barrett, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Barrett, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0	Barrett, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	36	0	0	21	7	0	Totals	36	2	0	21	7	0

Boston Univ.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Everett	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2

Bases on balls—Off Bosworth, 1; off Bardwell, 1. Struck out—By Bosworth, 9; by Bardwell, 1. Umpire—Manser.

FIGHT CARD FOR THE WEEK.

MONDAY

National A. A. U. boxing championship, Springfield, Mass.

Patsy Kline vs. Billy Kelly, at New York; Willie Fitzgerald vs. Jack Dougherty, at Brooklyn; Young Delaney vs. Young Foley, at Jersey City; Eddie Sailor Burke vs. Mickey McDonough, at Brooklyn; Jack Robinson vs. Bill Hurley, at Glens Falls, N. Y.; Kid Farmer vs. Walter Little at New Orleans.

TUESDAY.

National A. A. U. boxing championship finals, Mechanics building, A. Kaufman vs. Tony Ross, at New York; Johnny Carroll vs. Billy Leary, at New York; Bobby Williams vs. Jack Sweeney, at Allentown, Pa.

WEDNESDAY

Bill McKinnon vs. Sailor Burke, at Armory A. A.; Mike Glover vs. Marty Cowan, at Brooklyn; Tommy Sullivan vs. Stanley Ketchell, at National A. C. Philadelphia; Tommy Murphy vs. Battling Hurley, at New York.

THURSDAY.

Arthur Cote vs. Norris Lacombe, at Webster, Mass.; Charley Griffin vs. Benny Yanger, at New York

FRIDAY

Ad Wolgast vs. George Memsic at Los Angeles.

SATURDAY

Sam McVey vs. Joe Jeannette, at Paris, France; Jimmy Clabby vs. Billy Griffiths, at New Orleans; Sam Langford vs. Al Kubiak, at Philadelphia.

PLAYER BREAKS TWO FINGERS IN GAME

At the Massachusetts Avenue grounds the Boston College team yesterday afternoon defeated the North Dorchester team of the score of 20 to 2. The college team pulled off some brilliant plays, while the visiting team played a very poor game. John Mahoney, the Boston College twirler, fanned twelve men, while the best Hardy, the North Dorchester pitcher could do was to strike out two men. Parle, the college shortstop was the star of the game, getting five base hits and helped to pull off a double play with McDonald, the first baseman.

Lee Dyer was up and with 20 to accident, Grant, the left fielder on North Dorchester, broke two of the fingers on his right hand. The score:

NO. DORCHESTER.							BOSTON COLLEGE.						
	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.		ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Kinnear, c	4	0	0	7	1	0	Parle, ss	5	3	3	1	3	0
Hardy, p	4	0	0	0	2	0	Mahoney, p	5	3	3	0	2	0
Dolan, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0	McDonald, 1b	5	3	3	10	0	0
Dolan, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0	Dyer, 3b	5	3	3	1	1	0
Dolan, ss	4	0	0	1	1	0	Dyer, c	5	3	3	5	0	0
Dolan, 2b	4	0	0	1	1	0	Dyer, 2b	5	3	3	1	1	0
Dolan, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	Dyer, rf	5	3	3	0	0	0
Dolan, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0	Dyer, cf	5	3	3	1	0	0
Dolan, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0	Dyer, lf	5	3	3	1	0	0
Totals	36	2	2	27	12	0	Totals	45	20	21	27	7	0

No. Dorchester	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2
Boston College	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hit—Parle. Bases on balls—Off Hardy, 1; off Mahoney, 1. Struck out—By Hardy, 1; by Mahoney, 12. Hit by pitched ball—Parle, Dolan, Dyer. Umpire—Sweeney. Time—1h.

TECH FRESHIES PUT IT ALL OVER MERLINS

Baseball started in with a rush at Tech Field yesterday when the Freshmen put it over the Merlins of West Roxbury, 6 to 1 in a five inning game. Ten runs made by the team played together and will be a strong opponents for the veteran sophs in the annual game on Saturday.

The Tech men got off fast and scored three runs in the first inning. With one man on base, Allen lofted the batsmen over the field fence and circled the diamond before the fielder could be sent home. Two more runs were scored Foster came home on the fourth on a single by the pitcher, who later did Kelcher crossed the plate on Allen's hit.

Elcher scooped everything that came his way in the field and Foster was a star twirler. He got a run and a hit all around. Capt. Sedgwick and Duggan put up the best game for the Merlins.

The score:

Tech	3	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	6
Merlins	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1

Two-base hits—Foster, Sedgwick. Three-base hit—Allen. Bases on balls—Off Foster, 1; off Duggan, 1. Struck out—By Foster, 3; by Duggan, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Foster (Allen). Time—1h. 15m. Umpire—Sullivan.

EVERETTS HEAD LEAGUE.

Elks End Bowling Season with Banquet To-morrow Night.

The Elks' Bowling League concluded its season last week, and to-morrow night the eleven teams represented and guests will hold their annual banquet at Hotel Nantasket, when about two hundred will be present. Prizes will then be awarded, as follows:

Everett Lodge won the championship, taking first prize, Winthrop was second, Malden third and the Revere Lodge fourth.

Medford captured the trophy for the team making the three string total, getting 1,479.

Harry I. O'Brien got the individual average, with 97.3-10. F. J. Burke Jr. got the second individual average with Bill Wilson, Arthur G. Wise and Jack Cole individual average with 96.2-10 100; F. J. Burke the individual three string total with 319, A. Fred Cook the individual average total, with 315, and Harry O'Brien the highest individual pin fall for the season, with 675.

PENN BEATS YALE IN HOT BOAT RACE.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 10.—Yale's second crew defeated the University of Pennsylvania's second crew in a one and one-half mile race on the Schuylkill this afternoon by one length. Time, 8 m. 18 3-5 sec. The race was very rough and the crews did not start until 4:50.

The Yale crew had been defeated about 5:15, when crew 2 trailed ahead. It was a magnificent struggle but the Red and Blue graduates drew away and passed the finish line a winner by two lengths.

Lowell Defeats Stoneham.

Lowell High visited Stoneham yesterday afternoon and batted out a 20 to 6 victory from Stoneham High.

The local team was outclassed from the start, the visitors scoring at will. Both teams showed poor form in the field, due probably to the intense cold. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Lowell High	0 2 3 1 4 4 1 —	20	4
Stone. High	0 2 0 0 0 0 3 —	6	10

Batteries—Donohue and Foye, Ross and Jenkins.

MEDFORD HIGH BEAT OUT DORCHESTER

Dorchester High's strong baseball combination went down to defeat before the Medford High school's team yesterday afternoon at the Medford avenue grounds, Dorchester in a contest that is led a good deal of snap, on account of the cold wind that constantly blew across the diamond. The score being 4 to 3.

Up to the ninth the Medford boys rendered an exceptionally good contest finishing 3-5 of the heavy hitting Dorchesterites. The pitcher secured to the mound the proper amount of vim, being afraid to let his opponents get across the home plate. The score:

DORCHESTER HIGH.							MEDFORD HIGH.						
	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.		ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Bowland, c	4	0	0	7	1	0	Donnelly, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Ferrin, p	4	0	0	0	2	0	Ferrin, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Sullivan, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0	Sullivan, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Sullivan, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0	Sullivan, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Sullivan, ss	4	0	0	1	1	0	Sullivan, ss	4	0	0	1	1	0
Sullivan, 2b	4	0	0	1	1	0	Sullivan, 2b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Sullivan, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	Sullivan, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Sullivan, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0	Sullivan, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Sullivan, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0	Sullivan, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	36	0	0	21	7	0	Totals	36	2	0	21	7	0

Dorchester	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2
Medford	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hits—Donnelly, Bowland. Bases on balls—Off Ferrin, 1; off Sullivan, 1. Struck out—By Ferrin, 3; by Sullivan, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Ferrin, Sullivan. Time—1h. 30m. Umpire—Sullivan.

WINS IN NINTH INNING.

Brown Beats Penn. State by a Garrison Finish.

PROVIDENCE, April 10.—Brown beat out Penn. State in the game here to-day by a Garrison finish in the last inning by the score of 3 to 2.

It looked like a sure victory for the visitors till Brown came up for its last time at bat and scored three runs.

Hitchcock was the first batsman to get over in the fourth inning by a batted ball and had to retire from the game. The score.

	R.	H.	E.
Penn. State	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 —	2	1
Batteries—Bruce, Lynch and Sargent. Penn. State, Lynch, Shand and Fox.			

Roy Welton Gets Time Cup.

LAWRENCE, Mass., April 10.—The 10-mile cross-country handicap race held here to-day was won by Manuel Thomas, colored, of Andover, Mass. The first man, one-half mile, was run in the entire race and the runners then covered four circuits and one-half miles cross country. The last three miles were run behind the pace set by Lazard, also colored, of Lawrence. Behind Second was Roy Welton of Methuen fame, finished third Johnson had a four minute handicap on Welton and third prize was awarded the cup for having the best time. The winner's time was 31 minutes 12 seconds. Scorers started and twelve finished.

HARVARD EXPECTS TO BEAT COLUMBIA

Coach Wray has been putting the finishing touches on the Harvard varsity crew in preparation for the race with Columbia next Saturday over the two and seven-eighths course in the Charles River Basin. The varsity and second crews have been given long spins every day to the basin and, barring all accidents, Wray expects to win this year. Two years ago, when Harvard and Columbia rowed on the Charles, the Crimson was defeated by a little more than a length on a two-mile course. At that time some of the men on the crew had not started training under Coach Wray's regime. This year all the men are the product of Wray's and in the coaching line and Wray's power is supreme in active rowing matters at Harvard.

Harvard has probably the best college stroke of the country in Sargent, who rowed last year's winning crew. Waldron, who holds the record on the Charles, the fastest oar in the fated fifth place, is also a new man on the varsity eight. Ellis Hazen, at No. 7, one of the Hazen brothers, famed in Crimson annals for the rowing prowess of the sire, at No. 3, and Lout, at No. 2, have had three years experience on the Wray Carnegie. Oliver had considerable experience in the boat last year, but was called in the just before the race to fill the seat made vacant by Ives. He has rowed four years with Wray, but not on the varsity eight.

21 FOOTERS AFTER KNIGHT TROPHY

At the banquet of the Mass. Racing Dory Association which will be held the latter part of this month at one of the large Boston Yacht clubs, plans will be outlined for the Walter S. Knight International Cup, which is offered to be the winner of the last 21-foot racing dories that is the association rules of class A.

Much interest was shown in this cup last August at the international races held under the auspices of the Corinthian Yacht club of Marblehead. The cup which is a very handsome one was offered for by the Portland Yacht club of Portland, Me., and the dories were very warmly fought for by the Maine yachtsmen and the Massachusetts boys. Some of the South Boston yacht club and owned by Walter S. Knight.

It is understood that the Portland Yacht club will not enter next year to accept the cup and also some of the yacht clubs of the Connecticut coast will be left out this coming August and they are being approached in the matter with interest. The yachtsmen

The dories of class X are not over 21 feet in length and the length of the top from bow and covered 14 feet 6 inches. The beam is 5 foot 8 inches and the sails consist of 300 feet nainsail only, the main sail being of the leg o' mutton type.

DIKE'S CATCH FEATURE OF MELROSE GAME.

Melrose High opened its baseball season yesterday afternoon at Pine Banks Melrose defeating the Boston College High school aggregation by the score of 4 to 3. Dike was presented by both teams, few errors being made and the pitchers being well warmed to their work, keeping the hits well scattered.

Captain Dee Jones and Dike of the Melrose team excelled in the batting line, Dike's one-hand catch at second being the feature of the game. Sweeney proved the star for the Boston boys.

The score:

Melrose H. S.	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	4
B. C. H.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3

Two-base hits—Crutchards, Twombly, Boston base—Wheeler 2, Lally, Chisholm 2, Hinkle. Three-base hit—Left on bases—Dorchester High 3, Melrose High 4. Bases on balls—Off Twombly, 1; off Wheeler, 1. Struck out—By Twombly, 5; by Wheeler, 5. Double plays—Sullivan to Flaherty to Sullivan; Dike to Jones. Passed balls—Boston High, 2; Medford High, 1. Wild pitches—Hamilton, Corey. Umpires—Hamilton and Ta Hue. Time—2h. 15m. Attendance—600.

CHAMPION GOULD RETAINS HIS TITLE

Jay Gould, the National court tennis champion, successfully defended his title against Joshua Crane of Boston to-day by defeating the challenger three sets out of four at the Racquet and Tennis club. The score was 6—3, 6—4, 3—6, 6—3.

Gould was big favorite when the pair got on the court to begin their battle, which was a repetition of last year, when the same two met and Gould was the victor.

Crane put up a stiff fight, taking the second set after Gould had captured the first by aggressive work in all departments of the game. Gould got into his stride after Crane had secured the score and ran the string out by taking the next two sets and contest.

Navy Lost at Lacrosse

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 10.—The navy lacrosse team was defeated by Washington of Baltimore at lacrosse this afternoon by the score of 7 to 3.

BICYCLES
—AT—
WRIGHT & DITSON'S

MARATHON RUNNING SHOES
—AT—
WRIGHT & DITSON'S

BASEBALL SEASON OPENS IN BOSTON NEXT WEDNESDAY

CORBETT SAYS HE CAN AND WILL DEFEAT JOHNSON

Former Champion Explains Reasons for His Confidence Against the Negro.

CLEVERNESS IS BIG ASSET

Cites His Battle with Jeffries and Big Black's Tactics as Basis of His Claims.

By JAMES J. CORBETT.

WILL James J. Jeffries fight Jack Johnson?

That question must be answered soon by the big boilermaker or Jack Johnson will sign articles to fight the writer for the world's heavyweight title.

I have maintained all along that Jeff was the boy to meet Johnson, but if he refused to say whether he would or not I would come out with my lungs, and then if Johnson accepted I would take about three months to get into condition and fight him any old place for whatever purse that might be offered, just to prove to the world that the negro is not the invincible wonder that he has been cracked up to be.

I have said before that I am out to meet the negro purely and simply for the respect that I have for the white man and the confidence that I have in myself that I am still good enough to hold my own with any man in the ring to-day.

I honestly believe I have a better line on Jack Johnson than the public. I believe that he is a big, clever fellow, but I have one big advantage over him and that is my experience in the ring. Last Sunday I met Jack Johnson and his backer in a conference that was supposed to settle the question of the big fight. I went to the meeting with the feel that I was out to sign articles at once and to arrange for the receipt of a forfeit of at once $1,000 to go as a forfeit and part of a side bet.

I'm until Johnson met me he thought all the talk of a battle would be left in the ring was for advertising purposes only. I informed him of the fact that my season on the stage was about to close and that I had never even thought of any results that did not follow. I then stated that I was in earnest about re-entering the ring, and that all that I asked of him was to out was to sign up for a fight with me.

The fight, however, fell through, he not keeping my word that I am still able to put up a battle, but I will show Johnson said he preferred to fight Jeffries, but I think he would not refuse to meet one who had come out with an offer of a side bet and a purse of the receipts of the fair.

Now I am not worrying about the receipts of the fight, but I am worrying a little bit upon me. I would feel more confidence in myself in a contest with Johnson than I did when I entered the ring with Jeff.

Gave Jeff Hard Fight.

There isn't a fight fan in the country to-day that can say that Jeffries gave James J. Jeffries the worst beating he ever got. And that was after the fight fans and sporting writers over the country said I was a dead one.

To this day I believe I would have won back the world's championship from Jeff had I not lost my head in that fatal round at Coney Island. Why, when the tragic second round of that battle ended I was fairly crazy with rage. I was mad with the money and how the people would receive me with the little mix up I had with Jeffries for more than twenty rounds I was fairly crazy with rage and I let him hit him fifty times to every one time he had placed a punch on me. I had on my face looking like a ribbon counter.

When I came to my dressing room I was told that it all happened, but with his enormous bulk had forced me into tight quarters and that my height, reach and cleverness stopped he let drive one of those terrible swings of his that I have in the region of the heart. For many rounds he had been trying to do this one thing

The best kind of a testimonial
ACTUAL CURES

R. C. MAINS, 72 Market St., Amesbury; E. P. LOMBARD, 78 Merrimac St., Boston; F. PROHURG, 2 Highland St., Dorchester; A. LITTLE, 170 Park St., Biddeford, Me.; C. SHARPE, 228 Common St., Lawrence, Mass. Mr. Mack has written me and passed a large lunchroom rates can be had. Office, 1 Beacon St., Boston. Res. MRS. C., cured of cancer of the breast, and many others.

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CORBETT DECLARES HE CAN AND WILL DEFEAT JOHNSON

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NATIONAL AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP BOUTS HELD THIS WEEK

BEST AMATEUR BOXERS IN EAST TO COMPETE HERE

National Championship Will Be Held at Mechanics Building on Monday and Tuesday Nights.

FAST PLAYERS ON VOLKMANN HIGH TEAM

BUSY SEASON BEGINS FOR AMATEUR BASEBALL PLAYERS

UNIFORMS FOR AMATEUR BALL TEAMS.

Have you organized a baseball team? Is your team supplied with uniforms? If not, take advantage of the offer made by the Boston American to equip every amateur team in Boston and New England with handsome and serviceable baseball suits. For particulars as to how to obtain these read the article elsewhere on this page, and get busy at once.

TALES BY THE OLD TIMER

WHALERS KNOCK PITCHER OUT OF BOX

New Bedford Puts First Game of Season on Ice in One Inning.

UNIFORMS FREE TO AMATEUR BASE BALL TEAMS

Boston American Will Supply Diamond Togs to the Clubs Free of Cost

For teams of boys from 10 to 14 years of age.

For teams of boys from 14 to 18 years of age.

VOLKMANN SCHOOL HAS STRONG TEAM

Coach McCarthy Reports 24 Candidates Are Out for Practice.

Holmes Win Roll Off.

Melrose Nine After Games.

Lowell's Want Games.

PLAY BALL!
BASE BALL UNIFORMS
OUR SPECIALTY
Wm. READ & SONS TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. "BOSTON, MASS."
Base Ball Players:
Managers of teams are invited to inspect our line of Base Ball Uniforms and Supplies. All our goods are absolutely GUARANTEED
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Boys! The Best and most Complete Outfits ever given
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BASEBALL OUTFITS
SHIRT is Army or Legge pattern Handsome gray flannel, extra good quality
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Either outfit free for Selling Only 2 Dozen Cakes of Our Fine Olive Oil Castile Soap at 10 cents a cake. Send us your name and address and we will send you the soap all express paid and trust you with it until sold. When sold return our $2.40 and we will send you the outfit without the slightest delay. Write today. Address
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BIG MOTORCYCLE RUN IS PLANNED ON PATRIOTS' DAY

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Warner Used on Maxwell.

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BIRGE BUYS CAR OF NEW BODY TYPE

CUP OFFERED IN MOTORCYCLE RUN

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New Organization Has Experienced Officers Who Seek to Improve Highway Conditions.

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Hive Capable Officers.

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Winton Output Sold.

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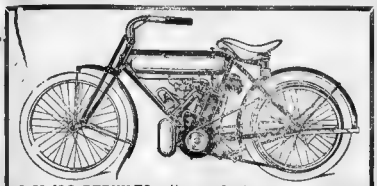

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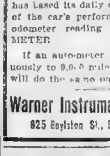

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This Run Continuously on the 10,000 MILE NON-STOP MAXWELL CAR, NOW OVER THE 9,000-MILE MARK, and the Maxwell Briscoe Company has based its daily distance records of the car's performance from the odometer reading of the AUTO-METER.
If an auto-meter will run continuously to 9,000 miles in this car it will do the same on yours.
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You are ready-equipped for any change of weather; no chains to apply, no covers to adjust. The non-skid feature is always there, moulded right into the tire, ready-applied, ready for use.
When you strike an unexpected muddy stretch of road, round a corner in the crowded slippery street, or speed upon the wet pavement, you will have no fear of skidding. The mass of angles, edges and points of road-contact safely grips the turn.
The all-rubber tread of the non-skid is made of that peculiar wear-resisting rubber that has always characterized the regular types of Firestone pneumatic tires.
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FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO.
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"Largest Exclusive Tire Makers in America"

WIFE REFUSES TO BE HAINS WITNESS

Hiding Place Known to Her for Many Days.

By CLAUDIA HAINS.

Mrs. Annis to Testify.

"Thais" and "Lucia" End Successful Season of the Hammerstein Grand Opera in Boston

Meltzer Reviews Performances of the Manhattan Company.

By CHARLES HENRY MELTZER.

W

Best in Closing Episodes.

Mary Garden and Mme. Tetrazzini in Episodes That Display Their Great Powers.

OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN, WHOSE GRAND OPERA DELIGHTED BOSTON

Picture Will Linger Long.

Renaud a Art a Revelation.

Beauty of the "Sextet"

Exponent of a Dying Art

"Coercion by Taft."

Fire Scares Guests.

CROOKED LAWYERS HIT IN NEW RULES

Boston Bar Association Adopts Canon of Ethics Which Bars Many Practices.

Lawyers who debase their profession were hard hit in a set of rules adopted yesterday by the Bar Association of Boston at their quarterly meeting in the Federal Building. The rules are based on Professor Hall's and they aim to prevent the use of law upon a basis that is at present in this city.

DOG FINDS OLD HOME.

Travels Hundreds of Miles, but Doesn't Lose the Way.

BACON TO PARIS POST.

Taft Expected to Name Him When White Retires March 1.

TRIBE OF MEMBERS TO BE SEEN IN SHOW OF THE IDEAL CLUB

MOLLIE MARTIN

JOHN L. LEVING

MISS LILLIAN THREADGOLD

INVENTOR OF VOTING MACHINE IS DEAD

Willard M. Delavan Breaks Down Under Excitement of His Success.

BURY CRAWFORD MONDAY.

Novelist's Will Expected to Give Plans for Funeral.

SOUNDS PLAGUE WARNING.

Doctor Says Small Tailor Shops Breed Tuberculosis.

New Santos-Dumont Flyer

15,000 CHILDREN IN TEMPERANCE MARCH

LODGE WARDS OFF ATTACK BY BAILEY

Bailey Attacks Roosevelt.

EXPIRES IN HOSE CART.

Salem Engineer Stricken While Returning From Fire.

TOO BUSY FOR OFFICE.

Watertown Assessor Resigns for Lack of Time.

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Free $1.00 Coupon

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Women's and Misses' Suits Bargain Annex 7.98

OUR NEW BARGAIN ANNEX

Made many customers last week. The women of Greater Boston were enthusiastic over the splendid values offered them in our Bargain Annex. Many delighted purchasers were heard to say: "Never before had they seen such genuine bargains."

In the Bargain Annex

You will find manufacturers' surplus stocks, sample lines, closed-out lots, all under-priced for quick selling.

All accumulations, odds and ends, single pieces, discontinued numbers, in addition to new purchases of special lots, will be found on sale hereafter in our New Bargain Annex

Many New Lots Go on Sale Tomorrow

Monday morning several new lots of Women's, Misses' and Girls' Wearing Apparel go on sale in the New Bargain Annex. Prices quoted below give an idea of the great purchasing power of your money in our New Bargain Annex. Remember the old adage, "A dollar saved is a dollar earned."

Annex Bargains for Monday

Women's $20 and $25 Suits—Lace and Braid Trimmed Models—Annex Bargain Price,	Girls' $3.50 Novelty Mixture Coats—Sizes 6 to 14 years. Bargain Annex Price,	Ladies' and Misses' $15 Raincoats—Bargain Annex Price,	Women's Good Quality Lawn Dressing Sacques — Bargain Annex Price,	Women's 75c White Lawn Waists — Bargain Annex Price,	Women's $1.25 White Lawn Waists — Bargain Annex Price
6.98	1.98	5.98	19c	49c	79c
Women's $3.00 Lace and Net Waists—Bargain Annex Price,	Children's $5.00 and $6.00 Coats—Bargain Annex Price,	$1.25 Imt. Heatherbloom Petticoats — Bargain Annex Price,	Misses' $5.00 Covert Jacket—Bargain Annex Price,	Women's Black Silk Jumper Suits, $13 value—Bargain Annex Price,	Women's $4.00 and $5.00 Dress Skirts—Bargain Annex Price,
1.19	2.98	75c	2.98	7.50	1.98

MAIL ORDERS FILLED WHEN ACCOMPANIED BY CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

General News Section

Boston American Foreign News

SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1909.

General News Section

SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1909.

GERALDINE FARRAR NERVOUS, CANCELS PARIS CONTRACT

Boston Prima Donna Notifies Erench Manager She Will Not Sing.

END OF FAMOUS FEUD

Breakdown, It Is Said, Is the Finish of Operatic Vendetta With Mary Garden.

By VANCE THOMPSON.
Special Correspondent Boston American.
Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, April 10.—Just at present operatic Paris is wrapped up in reports that are coming over regarding the vendetta Mary Garden has waged against Geraldine Farrar during the New York work season.

One of the directors of the Paris Opera House told the story to the American correspondent this way:

"Three singers in New York have written me," he said, "and all agree on the main point that Mary Garden doesn't want any one to sing the roles with which she has been identified. She looks upon them as her own property; also she usually finds a way of keeping other singers off her grand perch.

"No one plays operatic politics as she does. When she left Geraldine Farrar was to sing 'Aphrodite' at the Metropolitan about three weeks ago. Miss Garden went on the warpath. What she did it is unknown, but she succeeded in winning Toscanini over to her side, and that meant victory."

Scolded Miss Farrar.

The Parisian director related what happened at a dress rehearsal. Toscanini directed. He was in a humiliating fix for the orchestra, chorus and the other principals, but his wrath reigned ceaselessly on Geraldine Farrar. Finally Toscanini stopped the orchestra and shouted to the prima donna:

"What are you trying to do? When a singer sings like you, the best thing she can do is to sing what the author has written for her!"

Geraldine Farrar is said to have wept for hours.

So far as Geraldine Farrar is concerned, it has had consequences more serious than her rival may have intended them to be. Miss Farrar was engaged at the Opera Comique, where her performances are eagerly expected. Yesterday Monsieur Carre received a pathetic letter from Geraldine Farrar, who wrote that her health had been quite broken down by the shock and that she was in such a state of nerves she could not bear to sing at the Opera Comique. She added:

"I want you to know that this alone prevents me from fulfilling my contract, in order that you may be quite sure of my sincerity and the honesty of my intentions, I shall come to Paris, but I shall not be able to sing."

Arrangements have not yet been made to supply Miss Farrar's place.

Wealthy American to Marry.

The engagement was announced to-day of Miss Elaine Whitney Hoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Hoff, to M. Labouchere of Amsterdam. The announcement created some surprise as Labouchere is quite unknown in Parisian society.

Mrs. Hoff is reputed to be the wealthiest woman in the American colony. She has a town house in the Avenue Du Bois and is the owner of the handsome Chateau de Breac about three hours from Paris.

Mrs. Hoff does not go much in French society, nor with most exclusive Americans, but her name heads all charity and subscription lists. She is President of the Woman's Christian Association of Paris, and gave thirty thousand francs for building of a students' hotel in the Latin Quarter. The funds were originally from Detroit. Their daughter, who is a brilliant musician and a charming conversationalist, was educated in France and Germany.

May Day Labor Meetings.

There is every indication that the first of May will be marked by imposing labor manifestations in Paris and the provinces. Labor unions are holding secret meetings in all parts of the country, but so far their plans are not generally known. For the first time the protest of manual labor will be backed up by organizations of state employes and day-laborers, including those of the postal and telegraph service, state railways, school teachers, some police unions and even associations of prison wardens and turnkeys.

Under those circumstances a general strike would be exceptionally serious.

The Government is quite as reticent regarding its plans as are the labor leaders. The conservative element has great confidence in the Prime Minister.

It is conceded that the government is fully prepared to meet a general strike, no matter what day it breaks out. Soldiers have been chosen to take the places of the strikers in telegraph offices, postoffices, railroad and telephone, and are now ready. Sufficient soldiers expert in railway service can be called upon to insure regular train service.

United States Actors in Berlin.

BERLIN, April 10.—Americans have invaded the German vaudeville stage, and there is not a variety house which does not own its large audiences to some music from the States as its drawing card.

MARVELOUS FEAT OF EXPLORER MAKES HERO OF HIM.

All England Now Talking of Shackleton's Success Near South Pole.

STORY SOUNDS LIKE FABLE

Terrible Sufferings to Reach Goal Bring Honor to Expedition's Leader.

By LADY HENRY SOMERSET.
(Special Correspondent Boston American.)

LONDON, April 10.—The hero of the hour is Lieutenant Shackleton, the account of whose expedition to the South Pole is on every one's lips. It is probably the greatest feat of discovery that has been successfully carried through for many years.

He has discovered eight great mountain chains, and surveyed a hundred mountains. He has ascended the volcano Erebus, more than 12,000 feet high, and has discovered coal measures in the Antarctic and disproved the theory of an area of atmospheric calm around the South Pole.

The account of the hardships through which the party have passed reads like a fable: the volcano, with its active crater ejective vast volumes of sulphurous gas and steam to a height of 2,000 feet in the midst of that pre-cold region, is worthy of Dante, but, above all, he tells us of the wonders of that Arctic region, the brilliance of the sky stands prominent, "rising decades." He calls them, "luminescence traversing the length of the heavens with remarkable speed."

The motor sledge which was used to traverse the ice did useful work, covering distances aggregating over 400 miles. The ponies were often attacked with snow blindness, which rendered them unfit for work. On December 8 the clouds rose, revealing ranges of lofty mountains racing in luminous heights from the snow-covered foothills to peaks which were lost in cloud.

The sufferings of the party appear to have been terrible. Dysentery, frostbites and starvation accompanied them everywhere. The Queen has taken the deepest interest in the great achievement, and has telegraphed her hearty congratulations to Lieutenant Shackleton, who is now on the South Magnetic Pole the flag given him by the Queen before he left England.

Few will fail to feel deep sympathy at the return of this little band of heroes, when it is known that Mr. Shackleton's wife has been waiting for him for a whole year without news, and now at last knows that he is safe, and has achieved the end for which he braved so much danger.

The telegram sent by Lieutenant Shackleton and printed in the Daily Mail is believed to be the longest press message ever dispatched from New Zealand.

* * *

The celebration of St. Patrick's Day in the old land is a further proof of the way in which the barriers are being broken down, and Ireland allowed to have free scope to consummate her national festival, to wear the green and to have the blessing of her own church upon her festivity.

The Queen's Regiment, the Irish Guards, was decked with shamrocks on St. Patrick's Day, preceding the banquet by Queen Alexandra herself. Even the drums of the regiment and the pet dog were decorated.

The great St Patrick's Eve fete at Dublin Castle was especially gorgeous. Lady Aberdeen wore a court dress of Irish saffron poplin with Irish embroideries, with a Celtic design in gold on the cream ground of the poplin.

In the Irish Industries Quadrille every lady born in her hand some produce of the special industry she was intended to illustrate.

In the shipbuilding group the ladies wore charming sea-green dresses painted round the hem with silver fishes. Lady Arnold headed the group which represented minerals; Lady Castlemaine that of textiles; Lady Walker, soaps, candles and perfumes.

Then came the dairying section and the poultry industries, horticulture and beekeeping, the Irish horse industry, and so on; carpets and Connemara corinths, brushes and baskets.

One of the most interesting costumes was that representing peat, a reproduction of one dug out of a Tipperary bog more than sixty years ago.

KAISER BARS SMOKING.

Army and Navy Officers Must Puff Outside Ballrooms.

BERLIN, April 10.—By decree of the worth 25,000,000 pesos, it has also been forbidden to smoke in ballrooms or elsewhere in the presence of ladies in evening dress. Smoking is henceforth to be confined strictly to those apartments set aside for it.

The decree applies wherever officers find themselves in the society of ladies whether at court or in hotels, restaurants, clubs or private houses. Smoking, too, is prohibited in the courtyards and vestibules of the imperial castle.

While the officers may not smoke no such restrictions apply to ladies, who may enjoy their cigarettes anywhere they please. Smoking by women is becoming common each season at German social functions, as well as in public places.

A New Map of Europe . . . By William T. Stead

The Silence Cure . . . By Marquis de Castellane

An Operatic Vendetta . By Vance Thompson

MRS. ELSIE FRENCH VANDERBILT, NOW IN THE FRENCH CAPITAL

MRS. VANDERBILT FORCED TO REST

Driven to Paris by Her Overpowering Social Engagements at Cannes.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, April 10.—Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt has arrived in Paris for the spring season. She motored up from Cannes where, during the Winter, she was lionized by Anglo-French society at that resort. She said to-day:

"In fact my social engagements became so overpowering that I was compelled to come to Paris for rest and retirement."

Jack Townsend, one of the Long Island sportsmen, has created a sensation in the riding path of the Bois De Boulogne with the Irish hunters he brought over to Paris. This morning he gave in the Bois what virtually was a public display of four of his smartest hunters. They were ridden by Sir Algernon Coote, president of the Dublin horse show; Bradley Johnson, Virlen Gooch, who judges saddle horses at the New York horse show, and himself. Great crowds watched the exhibition of skilled horsemanship.

Walter Winans of Baltimore, has beaten the Frenchmen at their own game. He is a member of the Duelling Club of France, and during the last two weeks has devoted what time he could spare from his home show to demonstrating to his French fellow clubmen the art of shooting with revolvers and duelling pistols.

AN EMIGRANT TRUST.

Italy Passes a Law Which Gives Her Transportation Control.

Special Cable to Boston American.

ROME, April 10. An important new law relating to Italian emigration has just been signed by royal decree. Its effect will strike a heavy blow at all steamship companies not flying the Italian flag as practically it will give Italian companies a monopoly of the transportation of emigrants to the United States and a severe

The main points of the law are that no new licenses for carrying emigrants shall be issued to any ship over three years old; the emigrant steerages must be of twin screw and over 5,000 tons, steamers now licensed will lose their licenses at the expiration of two years from the date of launching. The government may in exceptional cases, issue a special license but for ships exceeding eight even knots of speed.

If this law had come into effect eight days ago the White Star Line could not have placed the Finland in the Italian emigration trade to replace the Republic, which was sunk by the Florida.

LIEUTENANT IN PLOT.

Greek Tries to Kill Sister-in-Law to Get Fortune.

PARIS, April 10. News reached the American consulate to-day of the attempted murder of Mrs. Philip Crane Gregson, elder daughter of the United States Consul at Athens. The crime was committed by her brother-in-law, Lieutenant Trefos, of the King's Guards. Only a few months ago he married Ella Grigson, the younger daughter of the American Consul.

Mrs. Gregson was left a fortune by her husband and Trefos determined to make away with his sister-in-law, in order that his wife should inherit the money.

AMERICANS' EASTER EXODUS LEAVES LONDON DULL

Mayfair Desolate and the Colony Full Tilt for the Riviera Sun and Paris.

A NEW SOCIAL DIRECTORY

Whereabouts of the Granards, Carrolls, Mackays, Belmonts, Reids and Vanderbilts.

LONDON, April 10.—Never has the Easter exodus of society from London been greater than this year. The Anglo-American colony has fled almost unanimously to the quiet of the English country, to Paris or to the Riviera in search of sunshine after the vagaries of the past miserable Winter. The railroad stations have been crowded all the week with liveried servants in charge of piles of baggage, while numberless automobiles are dashing up just in time to permit the owners to catch their trains. Mayfair is desolate. It is occupied now by armies of painters and cleaners, working to have the town houses ready before the beginning of the social season. The Countess of Granard was one of the first to leave town. She and the Earl are now enjoying the sunshine at the Hotel Hermitage at Cimies. There, with the Countess's mother, the couple will spend the Easter holidays before going to Spain. They have met many friends at Nice, among others, the Bradley Martins, Lady Craven, Mrs. Charles Carroll and the F. W. Vanderbilts.

Dinners at Mrs. Carroll's villa and supers on F. W. Vanderbilt's yacht are numerous. Lady Newborough, Mrs. Moore the Perry Belmonts, Mrs. Walter Burns, Consuelo, Duchess of Marlborough and the Duke and Duchess of Manchester remain at Biarritz. The King's departure on April 14 will end the Biarritz season, which has been unusually brilliant owing to the large number of American women present.

The J. W. Mackay House Party.

Mrs. J. W. Mackay has a house party at her Monte Carlo villa, her guests being her sister, the Countess Telfener, the Princess Colonna, the Marquis di Capeli. and Lady Inchcape is spending the Easter at her country house near Guildford. Mrs. Mary Higgins is her only guest. Mr. Whitelaw Reid has gone to Wrest Park for their Easter. Mrs. John Ward is gaining strength daily, but she will be unable to leave town. The Wards were delighted at the receipt of a charming letter from the King congratulating them on the birth of their baby. When christened, this much honored child may wear his mother's christening robe of beautiful Valenciennes lace, which Mrs. Reid has preserved.

The Duke of Marlborough has a large house party at Blenheim for Easter, including Mrs. George Cornwallis West, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Churchill and Lady Gwendoline Churchill.

Mrs. Goelet has joined the Duke and Duchess of Roxburghe, who have a large party at Floors Castle.

Many Prefer Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coverley have gone to Paris, where Mrs. Wade Chance, Mrs. Charles Alexander and her daughters, and Mrs. G. Glasgow are spending the Easter in Paris, as are Lady Cheylesmore, Lady Lieph and Lady Essex.

Mrs. Jack Leslie, whose husband is with the Duke of Connaught, has gone to Ireland, and will not return until the end of April. She will visit Mrs. Bourke, her mother-in-law. Lady Constance Leslie. Mrs. Adair and Miss Nellie Post have gone to Wind sor Castle, where she will visit Mrs. Ronald to join her mother. The Countess Pappe-heim of Philadelphia, who has made a great social success in London this past season, returns in town during Easter.

Lady Channing is in Dorsetshire.

Miss de Bonfigan, who was Miss Marion of San Francisco, remains at Eastbourne, while her London mansion is being decorated.

Mrs. Lewis Harcourt, who is recovering from the influenza, is staying at her spacious old country house, Nuneham Park, near Oxford, one of England's show places.

Princess Hatzfeldt is entertaining a party at Bras ott-sur-Mer for country house.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham of Glasgow are [illegible] London house for the season.

Lady Brecon is spending Easter at [illegible] country place, Shobdon Court. Lady Lister Kaye was the only American invited.

Waldorf Astor Jr., is spending Easter at Cliveden. Mrs Astor is rapidly recovering her strength.

The approaching London season promises to be most brilliant for years. Never have there been so many beautiful wealthy American hostesses anxious to entertain, and the Embassy has been designated with a view for presentations at the first May court.

German Post Change.

BERLIN, April 10.—It is announced at the American Embassy in Berlin that Gustave Schaefe has been appointed the Third Assistant Secretary and will arrive at his post within a few weeks. Mr. Schaefe succeeds Alexander Orr, who has gone to London.

THE EARL OF SUFFOLK, TRYING TO POPULARIZE STEEPLECHASE RACING

EARL OF SUFFOLK UPLIFTING RACING

Husband of Daisy Leiter Would Restore Popularity of Steeplechase.

LONDON April 10.—The Earl of Suffolk, who married Miss Daisy Leiter, of Chicago, is engaged in trying to restore the popularity of steeplechasing, which has fallen off greatly in the last few years. His Lordship's contention is that the steeplechase race is essentially a gentleman's game and that every effort should be made to induce the amateur riders to race their own horses.

Another idea which Lord Suffolk suggests is that instead of confining steeplechasing to the Winter months it should be extended over the entire year, as is the case in France, one day a week set aside for steeplechases during the flat season would prove, he believes, a welcome and profitable innovation.

Lord Suffolk is an ardent horseman and racegoer and his suggestions of reform in steeplechasing are attracting considerable attention and support. Supporters of this division of sport believe with him that it would be a great boon for the game if the leading amateurs could be induced to don silk and make of steeplechasing an essentially gentleman's sport.

BROADWAY VS. BERLIN.

Gustave Kerker Shows Germans How New York Girls Dance.

BERLIN, April 10.—Gustave Kerker is arranging to produce at the end of the month "The Upper Ten." Kerker calls it a German-American song play. Kerker wrote the music and Julius Freund, a Berliner, wrote the libretto. Kerker says he chose Berliners what an American chorus is, has engaged the prettiest girls in Berlin and is now busy rehearsing them and imparting Broadway zing to their work. Kerker and to the American correspondent: "I'm delighted to find such excellent chorus material here. The girls are indefatigable and do not seem to grow tired at rehearsals. Our American style of dancing is new to them, but they are catching on. Of course, there are no chorus girls anywhere in the world comparable to the Broadway girls, but I hope to teach the Berlin girls our American way."

"The Upper Ten" deals with the American chase for the almighty Dollar The idea of the libretto is to show the humorous aspect of the American love of money. Madge Lessing will take the chief part, with Fred Wrlzch of London as the co-star. Mrs. Kerker may incorporate her role during Miss Lessing and Mr. Wrlzch are publicity warning Germany the screens may amuse the frau-laughters.

COUNTESS IN THE COURTS.

Wife of Grand Duke Seeking Her First Husband's Estates.

BERLIN, April 10.—An interesting suit will shortly be heard in which the marriage tangles of the [illegible] Romanoffs Hohenfelsens will be untied. Sophie Hohenfelsen, the morganatic wife of Grand Duke Paul, the uncle of the Czar, [illegible] countess Brasoff-Potemkin, was [illegible] to her first husband, General Pistolkors, whom she divorced in order to marry the Grand Duke.

The General later fell [illegible] love with the beautiful Mme. Wulfert, who was the wife of a St. Petersburg stock broker, who, on discovering her infidelity, shot her dead. The Russian courts acquitted the husband, but the General [illegible] executed a deed of gift, transferring [illegible] his enormous properties to various [illegible] ties. The Countess now sues for a share in these estates.

DO NOT TALK AND YOU WILL BE BEAUTIFUL

De Castellane Furnishes a Simple But Hard Recipe for Keeping Young.

AN IMPOLITE SUGGESTION

Tilted Boulevardier Hints That He Doubts Whether Woman Can Adopt the Plan.

By MARQUIS De CASTELLANE.
Special Correspondent Boston American.
Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, April 10.—To remain young is the chief ambition of [illegible] and, I am sorry to say, [illegible] It requires [illegible] only method of [illegible] tion

But now we [illegible] brought a [illegible] remedy, said to [illegible] infallible, [illegible] white hair, wrinkles, falling teeth, and all the other [illegible] parable signs [illegible]

The prescription is simple, and [illegible] cult: Never [illegible] Talk.

For talking causes wrinkles which are a sign [illegible] of age. Laughing [illegible] is very dangerous [illegible] too, and so people who pass their entire lives in silence ought to be still young when their time comes to die—and consequently, as the next step, there is no apparent necessity for them to die at all.

All they have to do is to remain silent

A Hard Task for Women.

But there is a species of torture in this treatment, recalling the old French adage, "One must suffer to be handsome."

I remember hearing my mother relate that when she was a little girl she did not sit up at table, and her parents, fearing that she would not develop in graceful proportions, had her hair tied to the back of her chair so that she was forced to throw back her shoulders and hold her chin straight.

Being a woman, she would have thought this silence cure far more barbarous. So, while it may succeed with men, I am doubtful as to its success with women.

Last week I told the story of Dr. Roux's experiment with radium for curing cancer. Now, not only has the proof that is had succeeded but I am positive to affirm that he has not yes failed, and that is already a great deal.

Progress of the Radium "Cure."

The poor old women on whom the experiment was made, states that she is perfectly relieved of pain and as it is established that the radium is continuing its anti-cancer action.

I have taken such interest in this case, that I have been daily at the Necker hospital to see the patient myself. From a close study of all the phenomena connected with her, I can deduce the following facts.

On the twentieth day since the operation was performed, a marked improvement has been noted in the general condition of the patient and she is almost entirely free from pain.

The doctors now ask for another month, at the end of which time they will be able to pronounce on the efficacy of the treatment. They have promised me that I shall have the very first information on the subject, and that I may tell the American public if one of the three greatest cures of humanity has indeed been conquered by science.

CZARINA SEEKS REST.

Palmists and Trance Mediums Cause of Mental Condition.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, April 10.—It is stated in court circles that the Czarina of Russia's nerves are shattered and whose mental condition is alarming, has been ordered by her physicians to take a prolonged rest on the Imperial yacht. The Czarina will be accompanied by her children, whom she never dares leave out of her sight, and it is said that the yacht is cruising on Italian Republic."

I do not know who "the great man of of the eighties" may be but he was certainly all out in his duties. The republican ideals of the seventies seemed had perished only long before 1873.

It is doubtful if they survived 1873. That high water mark of Republicanism in England was 1871-2. After the illness of the then Prince of Wales, now Edward VII, it never revived.

Had it never revived, which spared the Prince, was fatal to the Republican cause. To-day the King enjoys the affection of his people if a Republic were proclaimed to-morrow.

GREAT POWERS MUST FORM BIG LEAGUE FOR DEFENSE

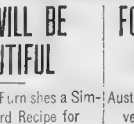
Austro-German Empire Revealed as Union Found on Treaty Violations.

POLICY TOO HIGH HANDED

Austria's Recent Action Have Only Added to Troubles of That Country.

By WILLIAM T. STEAD.
Special Correspondence Boston American.
Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, April 10.—At Paris, the heart of the continent, the significance of political happenings [illegible] more clearly than [illegible] than in London. I have only been two days in Paris but I have perceived plainly the result of Austro-German diplomacy.



There will be no conference. Russia dislikes such unceremonious action of the high-handed violation of the Berlin treaty. Austria objects for the opposite reason, preferring to ignore the right of Europe even to consecrate her crime. Turkey fears the Cretan question might be raised.

No power is prepared to insist upon a conference, hence, the Balkan question, opened by the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina, is practically closed.

Another Weighty Question.

But another far more momentous question has emerged. The Austro-German empire is revealed as the central militant state whose union is based in violation of treaty faith and international law. It is a definite and formal enthronement of armed might as the sole arbiter of justice and law, hence the other European states, Russia, France, England and Italy will be driven most reluctantly and irresistably into a league of self-defense based upon respect for treaties and territorial status quo.

Austria's high-handed policy, so loudly applauded by idle observers and shallow thinkers, has established the Austro-German combination a greater combination of evils than their worst enemies could have dreamed of. It has alienated International law and appealed to a conference to convert their occupation into annexation. Most unwisely they would have escaped the commercial boycott and heavy expenses of army mobilization, but Italy would not permit it to have been driven out of the triple alliance.

The elements of disruption within Austria-Hungary are such as to have received dangerous stimulus. Russia would not have been alienated. England would not have been compelled to cast in her lot with France and Russia. Verily the wars of the transgressors are hard. Henceforth there is no Europe, there is no only two camps, the Austro-German and the others.

Europe's "Americanization" Halts.

I regret to have to announce the indefinite postponement of the congress for the Federation of the Continent that was fixed for April 17 and was then postponed until May 15, when it was proposed it should meet at Milan, Rome and Palermo.

This peripatetic suggestion would have been fatal even if the death blow had not been given by the month postponement. The man with whom the congress originated will try again. He is absolutely convinced that Europe cannot hold her own against the United States.

The council of the inter-parliamentary union meets this month at Brussels. It is the body which should be the germ of the federation of the future. But it is doubtful whether it has sufficient vitality to do more than keep its organization going and arrange for the annual picnic

An Echo of Republicanism.

A writer in the English Review, which I read on my way here, tells an extraordinary story. He says:

"A certain member to have heard a great man of the eighties relate an anecdote. It was to the effect that in 1882 Joseph Chamberlain and Sir Charles Dilke came to him for advice; they desired to know whether the time had come to declare Great Britain a Republic."

I do not know who "the great man of of the eighties" may be but he was certainly all out in his duties. The republican ideals of the seventies seemed had perished only long before 1873.

It is doubtful if they survived 1873. That high water mark of Republicanism in England was 1871-2. After the illness of the then Prince of Wales, now Edward VII, it never revived.

Had it never revived, which spared the Prince, was fatal to the Republican cause. To-day the King enjoys the affection of his people if a Republic were proclaimed to-morrow.

LASZLO'S "KAISER" FINE.

Artist's Portrait of William the Best He Has Had Painted.

BERLIN, April 10.—The new portrait of the Kaiser by Philip A. Laszlo, the [illegible] artist, now exhibited in [illegible] London, is declared to be one of the best [illegible] Majesty has ever had painted.

[illegible] daughter, the Princess [illegible] Prussia, at Potsdam, [illegible] Fritz's really jolly [illegible]

The [illegible] suit represents the Emperor [illegible] whereas the pictures of him which [illegible] to us have been most familiar to Germans show him [illegible] dressed.

EIGHT DAYS' SECRET VOTING TO END TEACHERS' TOUR CONTEST!

THIRTY-SIX MUST WIN! THEN HO FOR EUROPE! ALL OUT FOR VICTORY!

GOOD FOR 20 VOTES

SUNDAY Boston American BALLOT

THE EUROPEAN TOUR

Name ..... Sunday School ..... Address .....

SUNDAY, Apr. 11, 1909.

This ballot is good only until M onday, April 19—one week from to-morrow—and must be voted before midnight of that day. Otherwise it will be worthless.

Here Are Some of Those Prominently Participating in the American's Sunday School Teachers' Race for European Trips

CHARLOTTE E. SWEENEY QUINCY

MARY EDWARDS WEST NEWTON

MARY E. THOMPSON QUINCY

HELENA TORTORELLA BOSTON

Last Standing of Candidates Published To-day During Contest; Friends All Hustling for Favorites.

DO YOUR VOTING EARLY!

ALL candidates, and the friends of candidates in the European Tour Contest, are urgently requested to do their SPECIAL BALLOT voting this week as EARLY as possible. Don't wait until the last moment, nor the last day. DO IT AT ONCE. The polls will be open daily from 9 a. m. or later. Early voting will greatly facilitate matters for the Tour Department and will help relieve much of the strain in the final count next week.

SECRET voting, for one week, begins bright and early to-morrow morning in the Boston American's European Tour contest for Sunday school teachers of Boston and suburbs. It will continue until the polls close, at the end of the contest, at midnight, Monday, April 19—one week from to-morrow.

The standing of the candidates is published to-day for the last time before the closing. Throughout this week, all candidates and their friends will be privileged to vote as often as they please, both by voting coupon and SPECIAL BALLOT, but no person will know how any candidate stands until it's all over.

Then, on Sunday morning, April 25—two weeks from to-day—the Boston Sunday American will publish the names of the thirty-six winners, and the final vote of ALL contestants in the nine voting districts. This week, therefore, is the LAST week of the contest.

Eight days remain for voting.

These are sure to be the most strenuous days of the election. New district leaders will develop. New candidates will develop. There will be numerous surprises. Contest enthusiasm will run high throughout all New England, and when everything is ended——

Ho! for Europe and the wonders of the Old World!

There Must Be 36 Winners.

There will be disappointed candidates at the finish, of course. That happens in every election. But there are sure to be 36 delighted ones, who will not be disappointed, and these will be the lucky winners of the Boston American's elaborate European Tours.

The winners will sail together, aboard the steamship Cymric, from Charlestown, at 6 a. m. on the morning of Saturday, May 29, for their Summer vacation in Europe as the guests of the Boston American.

Beginning to-morrow morning at 9 a. m., a tremendous vote will be cast. The crush of ballots and SPECIAL BALLOTS will continue until within a moment of the closing time. As frequently predicted, SPECIAL BALLOTS will run the election and determine the winner.

Every candidate will have a reserve fund of subscriptions, paid in advance, to the Boston Sunday American. They will receive, on every cash subscription for thirty weeks that they turn in, a premium of 2,000 votes, or 6,000 votes on every subscription of sixty weeks. And so on.

Some candidates will doubtless turn subscriptions in by sixties and hundreds. Others in smaller quantities, but EVERYBODY is sure to have something for the finish. Persons having previously subscribed to the Sunday American through the European Tour Department, will be privileged to give additional help to their favorite candidates by renewing their subscriptions as the renewals to begin at the expiration of present subscriptions.

How Subscriptions Help.

New orders, or renewals, are to be made for thirty, sixty or two months. Or they may be made for any period the subscribers desire. Extra votes will be given on every order. All moneys must be paid about to addressed to "European Tour Editor Boston American, Boston, Mass." and should be registered.

Also, subscriptions sent by mail should be placed in the postoffice in time to reach the European Tour Department on or before midnight of Monday, April 19. Neither votes nor money will be accepted after that hour. The Tour Department will NOT be responsible for letters or packages lost or delayed in transit.

The decision of the European Tour Editor will be accepted as final in all matters concerning the contest.

Every package of votes received during the week, beginning to-morrow, will be counted and recounted by Tour Department clerks and a statement issued in case of doubt remains as to the correct count. To make counting SPECIAL BALLOTS as speedy as possible, it is requested that all SPECIAL BALLOTS be put up in packages of 100 each. Candidates would help the final announcement if they would count their SPECIAL BALLOTS before sending them in. Requests for SPECIAL BALLOTS may be made by mail or in person at the Tour Department. If necessary, extra SPECIAL BALLOTS will be furnished upon application to the Tour Department. Requests should be accompanied by return postage.

New Candidates in Field.

Friends of Sunday School teachers whose names have not heretofore appeared in the contest are to enter their names in the big election this week. It should be remembered that new candidates will be accepted up to the closing hour. Teachers, or young women, who began teaching Sunday School recently, are as eligible to join as those who have been teaching for years past.

In District No. 1—Milton, Quincy and Hyde Park—there is a pretty battle in candidates—Adella Pinen, Mary Thompson and Charlotte Sweeney. Miss Pinen leads to-day by a narrow margin. Mrs. Anna L. Bither, Ina M. Liddell and August Valva are contesting for fourth place.

M. Frank Lucas, a prominent Newton resident, is regarded as a strong candidate in District No. 2—Newton and Brookline. Miss Margaret Hickey of St. Mary's Church, Brookline, is in the lead, but Rakebath Bingham, Gertrude Howe and Edwards give promise of coming in strong toward the close.

John J. Mumbull is having things quite his own way in District No. 3—Waltham and Watertown. Surprises are looked for in this district, however, and the present contest leader is expected to have plenty of opposition during the week. The finish here will be lively.

Each Confident of Winning.

Out in Malden—District No. 4—the battle between Maurice R. Flynn of the Sacred Heart Church, Malden, and Cornelius Lawler of Maplewood Baptist Church is one of the bright features of the contest. Mr. Flynn leads, Miss Lawler is a close second. The friends of each are confident of winning first place in the district, and the voting promises to be exceedingly lively.

Here is a sample of the enthusiasm of Miss Jessie Lewis:

European Tour Editor:

Enclosed you will find 160 votes for Maurice R. Flynn of Malden now on last Sunday's list. I'll get all we can next Sunday. Have to go to work for him. I hope the boys of the Marsh base ball team will vote for him for Flynn, by all means. I will close with 160 votes for Flynn. T. P. SWEENEY.

Miss Lewis and her sister, Miss Carrie Lawler, your hustling young European Tour enthusiasts in Malden. Our last cheer will come on Sunday, April 25, when we will look for the returns. It is now simply a question of majority. Everybody for all of Miss Lewis's friends keep up the hustling next week until the end.

BOSTON PUBLIC OFFICIAL.

Miss Agnes Mullen of St. Peter's Church, Woburn, is preparing for a lively week. She and Rose Sullivan, Margaret Street and Miss Patrick Lynch, contestants, who has never been deposed as leader of the Sunday School Class—Wimberly and Stoneham.

Fight for Leadership.

In District No. 6—Everett, Revere and Chelsea—Margaret M Better of Revere and Ida M Ebsary of Chelsea are battling for the leadership. Miss Better has a big following in Revere, and Miss Ebsary in Chelsea. Miss Ebsary has made a strong appeal to the Chelsea people, and Miss Better to the Revere people. Both are popular young women, and the fight promises to be a hot one.

Miss Ida Ivy is making a strong bid for the leadership in District No. 8—Somerville, Arlington and Belmont. Miss Ivy has a big following in Somerville, and Miss Ivy's friends are working hard for her. Miss Ivy is in third place to-day. Miss Mary Ebersteinman is in the lead.

Ella McCrillis resides in a big way in the leadership in District No. 9—Somerville, Agua Dennessy is fast approaching the 6,000 mark in the voting.

The big feature of the contest is the fight in the Nine District—Boston. Jones

Here Is the Standing Up to 2 P. M. Friday

For the last time, until after the contest has closed, the Boston Sunday American to-day presents the standing of the candidates in the Sunday School Teachers' European Tour contest. The tables show the voting, both by ballot and SPECIAL BALLOT, up to 2 o'clock Friday afternoon.

The secret voting begins to-morrow. It will continue to midnight, Monday, April 19, when the name of the successful winners, with the complete standing of ALL the candidates, will be published in the Boston Sunday American of April 25, two weeks from to-day.

The voting last week was especially lively. Sharp contests are shown in many districts. To-morrow the busy voting by SPECIAL BALLOT begins, and from then until the close there will be some lively scrambling in every district. The standing:

DISTRICT NO. 1.
(Milton, Quincy, Hyde Park.)

South Pinen, Presbyterian Church, Hyde Park 843,175
Mary Thompson, Quincy 816,388
Charlotte Sweeney, Quincy 211,440
Ina M. Liddell, Y. P. S. C. E. Sunday school, Hyde Park 40,097
August Valva, Swedish Lutheran Church, Quincy 31,639
Mary Duggan, St. Mary's Church, W. Quincy 10,841
Anna L. Bither, First Baptist Church, Hyde Park 3,115

DISTRICT NO. 2.
(Newton and Brookline.)

Margaret Hickey, St. Mary's Church, Brookline 427,257
Elizabeth Bingham, First Presbyterian Church, Newton 229,960
Gertrude Howe, St. Mary's Church, Brookline 135,150
M. Frank Lucas, West Newton Congregational Church, West Newton 115,014
Mary Edwards, St. Bernard's Church, Newton 100,174
Matthew McNulty, Newtonville Presbyterian Church, Newtonville 23,780
Agnes Mullen, St. Peter's Church, Newton 1,320
Mrs. Margaret Wall, Mary's Church of the Assumption, Brookline 1,217
Rosa B. Lovering, Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Newton 1041
Margaret Sullivan, Church, West Newton 1,040
Miss Pauline Methodist Church, Brookline 1,040
Dorothy Hamilton, Methodist Church, Newtonville 1,040
Gladys Ann Mary's Church, West Newton 211
Mrs. Mary McCreath, First Presbyterian Church, Newton 150
Mrs. Charles Lawrence, Newton Methodist 150
Mary Hall, Dearborn, Trinity Church, Newton 135
Mary Lowell, St. Lawrence Church, Brookline 130
Helen Dyke, Newton Highlands Methodist 130
Myrtle Boston Methodist Church, Brookline 111

DISTRICT NO. 3.
(Waltham and Watertown.)

J. J. Marshall, St. Mary's Church, Waltham 222,803
James M. Clifford, St. Patrick's Church, Waltham 9,586
Mary Moore, St. Patrick's Church, Waltham 9,219
Nellie E. Turkington, M. E. Church, Waltham 14,000
Fanny Harrington, Baptist Church, Waltham 13,935
Mary Thompson, Quincy 9,709
Emily Dinnis, Pilgrim Congregational Church, Waltham 9,709
Annie M. Hodge, Immanuel M. E. Church, Waltham 9,709
Emil E. Beyer, First Methodist Church, Waltham 9,709
Hughes, Christ Church Episcopal Church, Waltham 9,709
Mary Hughes, First Congregational Church, Waltham 9,709
Mary Hughes, Christ Church Episcopal Church, Waltham 9,709
Edward Walker, Christ Episcopal Church, Waltham 9,709
Ada Flynn, M. E. Church, Watertown 9,709

DISTRICT NO. 4.
(Malden, Medford, Melrose.)

Maurice R. Flynn, Sacred Heart Church, Malden 50,121
Cornelius E. Lawler, Maplewood Baptist Church, Malden 42,448
Winifred Sawyer, Highland Congregational Church, Malden 29,457
Mrs. William Selmer, Grace Episcopal Church, Malden 10,564
Ernestine Attwell, Calvanan Church, Malden 9,451
Wilfred Fitzpatrick, St. Joseph's Church, Malden Highlands 9,386
A. E. Scott, Belmont M. E. Church, Belmont 12,372
Mildred McLellan, Centre Methodist Church, Malden 9,337
Jessie Lawler, Malden Highlands Baptist Church, Malden 9,337
Winifred Sawyer, Highland Congregational Church, Malden 9,337
Mrs. Mary Hall, Wesley Methodist Church, Medford 1,352
Elizabeth Sawyer, Malden Highlands Baptist Church, Malden 1,000
Miss Greenwood, Melrose Congregational Church, Melrose 631
Mary Sullivan, Sacred Heart Church, Malden 400
Margaret Mahoney, Sacred Heart Church, Malden 304
Etta Robinson, Unitarian Church, Melrose 130

DISTRICT NO. 5.
(Woburn, Winchester, Stoneham.)

Margaret T. Frost, St. Patrick's Church, Woburn 191,958
Mrs. H. L. Andrews, First Congregational Church, Woburn 79,457
Mrs. Lora Gavin, Methodist Church, Woburn 72,402
Catherine Conway, St. Charles Church, Winchester 2,097
Alice Hughes, St. Charles Church, Winchester 2,117
George F. Bean, First Congregational Church, Woburn 507
Helen Delord Trinity Episcopal Church, Woburn 507
Mrs. Dolan, St. Mary's Church, Winchester 507
Mrs. Thomas Sullivan, Grace Episcopal Church, Winchester 507
Mrs. Alfred B. Holmes, First Congregational Church, Woburn 248
Gertrude Stanton, First Congregational Church, Stoneham 223
Catherine Andrews, Episcopal Church, Woburn 210
Walter Weed, Methodist Church, Woburn 181

DISTRICT NO. 6.
(Revere, Chelsea and Saugus.)

Margaret M. Better, Revere 2,000
Ida M. Ebsary, Chelsea 1,000
Margaret Norman, Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Revere 1,000
Alfred W. Trees, St. Paul's Church, Revere 1,000
Hayes, Methodist Church, Revere 1,000
Mrs. Maud Wilbur, Glendale Methodist Church, Revere 1,000
Jessie Cassell, Mystic Side Congregational Church, Everett 1,000
Mrs. Alice Ann, Methodist Church, Revere 1,000
Mary Hall, Dearborn, Trinity Church, Newton 1,000
Emily Loudon, Trinity Congregational Church, Revere 1,000
Harriet Sweet, Congregational Church, Everett 1,000
Lyndon, Third M. E. Church, Revere 1,000
Mary Conway, Immaculate Conception Church, Revere 1,000
Carrie Swan, Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Revere 1,000
Mrs. Church, Revere 1,000

DISTRICT NO. 7.
(Lexington.)

Mollie Elliot, St. Mary's of the Assumption, Lexington 47,543
Laura Kelly, Blessed Sacrament Church, Lexington 24,520
J. F. Higgins, St. John's Church, North Cambridge 19,172
Mrs. Hall, Trinity Methodist Church, Cambridge 194,787
Mary Plowman, St. John's Church, Cambridge 156,333
Mrs. Ida M. Mott, Salvation Army Corps, Cambridge 4,619
Imelda Woods, St. Anthony's Portuguese Church, Cambridge 2,977
Irene Hawkes, St. James's Episcopal Church, Cambridge 2,314
Mary McCarthy, Church of the Sacred Heart, Cambridge 1,272
Nellie Perham, St. John's Church, Cambridge 417
Miss Morrison, North Avenue Congregational Church, Cambridge 417
Phineas Hurlbut, Congregational Church, Cambridge 365
Anna French, Church of the Ascension, Cambridge 223
Mrs. Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Cambridge 200
Nellie Hurst, Church of St. Mary of the Assumption, Lexington 118
Mrs. Lopez, Church of the Sacred Heart, Cambridge 118
Edna Moran, St. John's Church, Cambridge 118

DISTRICT NO. 8.
(Somerville.)

Ella McCrillis, Broadway M. E. Church 208,187
Anna Hennessy, St. Catherine's Church, Somerville 47,543
Mrs. H. Barnard, West Somerville Baptist Church 24,520
Mrs. Fanning, Ind. M. E. Church 19,172
Mrs. Frances Hall, St. Anne's Church, Somerville 194,787
Miss Harris, Y. M. C. A. Sunday school, Somerville 156,333
Fred Morris, Union Square Presbyterian Church 4,619
Mrs. Young Women's Christian Association, Somerville 2,977
Mrs. Wall, Fair Haven Baptist Church 2,314
Carrie Walker, First M. E. Church 1,272
Elizabeth Webb, First M. E. Church 417
Mrs. Hall, Trinity Methodist Church 417
Mrs. T. Dean, First Congregational Church 365
Ella Jane Wetmore, Union Square Congregational Church 223
Church Wetmore 223

DISTRICT NO. 9.
(Boston.)

James F. Watson, Sacred Heart Church, Roxbury 853,746
Helena Tortorella, Church of Our Lady of Pompeii, North End 844,562
Mary Edwards, Trinity Church, Newton 598,948
Mrs. Church, Roxbury 380,060
Mrs. Church, Roxbury 377,005
Mrs. Church, Roxbury 377,005
Mrs. Church, Roxbury 377,005

FASHIONS OF PARIS DESCRIBED BY EXPERTS

Leading Dressmakers Tell All About Spring and Summer Styles.

DIRECTOIRE IN DISCARD

Worth, Redfern, Drecoll and Others Describe What Is Proper.

PARIS, April 11.—So much has been said unofficially about the Spring and Summer fashions that the Society Journal has made special request to the leading dressmakers of Paris to give it out with the official facts. Following are the replies:

Redfern—I am making no short waists this Spring. People have had enough of the eternal knot, and the scarf drapery over the shoulder or under the arm. I am making a very high waist, for the Princess style will bring it into vogue, and the skirt is made in such soft material as Panne, although some of the new models are beautifully embroidered in the most delicate colors. Some have the embroidery on tulle. This can be done in the same colors as below the waist, and is very elaborate. Bow ties and dressing bow collar ensembles, with a touch of white in front.

Worth—I am also making gowns that open wide at the front, with the Directoire effect. The skirt is made in soft materials, such as Panne, although some of the new models are beautifully embroidered in the most delicate colors. Some have the embroidery on tulle. This can be done in the same colors as below the waist, and is very elaborate. Bow ties and dressing bow collar ensembles, with a touch of white in front.

Drecoll—In making these Empress Marie Louise gowns the designer has left your figure as that this year I am particularly attracting the American taste in an artistic manner. Knowing [illegible] for the [illegible] attention to [illegible] sure, I am making a great many of these gowns and expect to sell a very large number. I am also making with [illegible] fastened at the back, these can be made without a collar, being cut round or square at the neck, and can be worn with [illegible] effect.

Doucet—In this style [illegible] Auser at [illegible] putting it [illegible] I am making [illegible] it in the [illegible] cuirasse or [illegible] long waist [illegible] ming the [illegible]

Tunics for Afternoon.

The [illegible] entirely with [illegible] hangs [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] large [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] for [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

LILIES GATHERED FOR BEWITCHING ARRAY OF BRIDES

Easter Week Will be Week of Weddings Eclipsing in Numbers and Brilliancy Those of Any Season.

By Elizabeth Elliott.

"A

SOCIETY

Many Weddings Planned for Post Lenten Season

O

MONEY TALKS

Ours Is Yelling

We Will Pay Spot Cash for Pianos Anywhere

TRUST PIANOS PREFERRED

"Never say die" is what gave America its Independence—Same with us—We're in this piano game to win, and are willing to throw all profit overboard to keep our good ship Independence afloat. The piano trust cannot down us and cannot get us to enter any agreements to keep the prices of pianos up. We have many beautiful pianos coming in every day, and we are sacrificing them. Remember—any piano you wish. You can buy from us at a big saving. Don't doubt, come up and investigate.

$5 Down--$1 a Week

The gilded piano stores, with their exotic appointments, their high salaried sales agents, their colored commissions, etc., etc., to pay for the expensive piano buyer to go. Take the trouble to look around a little, go no where the rent does not run high and buy your piano right.

Bargains in the World's Best Pianos

MASON & HAMLIN UPRIGHT	$872	CHICKERING UPRIGHT	$857
KNABE UPRIGHT	$894	EMERSON UPRIGHT	$855
McPHAIL UPRIGHT	$886	EVERETT UPRIGHT	$865
HAINES BROS.' UPRIGHT	$859	MERRILL UPRIGHT	$890
FISCHER UPRIGHT	$855	STEINWAY UPRIGHT	$875
HUNTINGTON UPRIGHT	$860	SOHMER UPRIGHT	$1101
STEINHART UPRIGHT	$887	IVERS & POND UPRIGHT	$878
VOSE UPRIGHT	$862	JACOBS BROS.' UPRIGHT	$869
WM. BOURNE	$860	KRANICH & BACH UPRIGHT	$892
WEBBER UPRIGHT	$880	MARTIN BROS.' UPRIGHT	$857

ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, INC.

Open Mon. Tues., Thurs and Sat. evenings till 9 o'clock

2111 Washington St., Roxbury, Cor. Williams St., Boston, Mass.

Take any Washington street car going up Washington to Williams street, cor. Williams

New Method of Reducing Fat

A news item from Paris informs us that the American method of producing a fine figure is meeting with second thoughts. This system, which uses vibrating belts, wonderful, impressive sounding words, and many other things, must be the Marmola Prescription Tablet method of reducing fat is to be to say that we have nothing to answer for in this country. Anything that will reduce the excess flesh a pound a day without injury to the stomach, the cessation of worry, the help of exercising or dieting, or interference with one's meals is a mighty welcome and useful addition to civilization's resources. Just such a combination of good results, however, follow the use of these pleasant, harmless and economical little fat reducers. We say economical, because Marmola Prescription Tablets are in accordance with the Pure Food and Drugs Act, serial number 1,677, guaranteed by the makers, the Marmola Co., Detroit, Mich., for 50 cents, costs the large size, which is a considerably economical price, considering the number of tablets each case contains.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

A Discovery Constantly Used by Physicians and Surgeons.

BLOOD POISON NOW CURED

Do You Know What We Are Doing?

The H. M. Obbac Company

120 Reactor Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

PIMPLES

"I tried all kinds of blood remedies which failed to do me any good, but I have found the right thing at last. My face was full of pimples and black-heads. After taking Cascarets they all left. I am continuing the use of them and recommending them to my friends. I feel fine when I rise in the morning. Hope to have a chance to recommend Cascarets." Fred C. Witten, 76 Elm St., Newark, N. J.

Pleasant. Palatable. Potent. Taste Good. Do Good. Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe. 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C C C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. 318

SOCIETY EVENTS IN SUBURBS OF BOSTON

Final Week of Lenten Season Sees Many Happy Functions and Events.

SOCIAL NEWS

MRS. JEWELL LYNCH

MRS. HARRIETTE P. STOWELL

Parties Are Numerous and Lodges and Societies Hold Many Affairs at Which Crowds Are Present.

LYNN

DORCHESTER

GLOUCESTER

CAMBRIDGE

WOBURN

WAKEFIELD

MEDFORD

WALTHAM

SOUTH BOSTON

DEDHAM

DANVERS

REVERE

WATERTOWN

ROCKPORT

MALDEN

QUINCY

WINCHESTER

SALEM

MELROSE

MANCHESTER

ROXBURY

How to Dress Well

We want to tell you the secret of being well dressed and up to date in the easy way to get good clothes.

But the way most well dressed neighbor boys, whether man or woman, do it at home now is to wait and watch who they look, go to sell and then, etc. They don't wear their old clothes until they can save enough to pay cash, but they come here, get a new suit before the old one is worn out, and pay little each week on it as they earn the money.

It's a satisfactory thing in the end but is the most time, while paying for your clothes, they are always well dressed our way and they buy the same good just as cheap on credit as if they paid cash elsewhere.

We invite you to come and open an account with us. Don't be long the times.

It's a new way to save money to pay for your clothes. Try it, and you will never try any other way than Boyle Brothers' new and money-saving way. We give the easiest terms in the world and sell the best kind of clothing and watches on credit at the lowest cash prices for reliable goods.

Remember when you buy anything from us you get your money's worth in stylish, serviceable goods that look well and wear well. We pick out the material that will give our customers plenty of wear, good service and satisfaction in every way. Our suit prices run from $7.50 to $25. You will always get good goods here no matter how cheap you buy, as we only sell that kind on credit—no other kind would do.

We will be pleased to open an account with you and extend you this invitation to call at your earliest convenience any day or evening.

Boyle Bros.

World's Greatest Credit Clothiers

853 Washington St.

OPEN EVENINGS

CANCER

Is a curable disease when properly treated. Our method of treatment removes the cancer without the use of the knife, pain or loss of blood, and leaves no scar. We have never failed to cure any uncomplicated case of cancer or tumor if given the opportunity to treat it in time. Some cases require more than one treatment. Write for our FREE BOOK on CANCER, which explains our method of treatment and contains many testimonials from those cured. Address

DR. JAMES M. SOLOMON'S CO.

No. 90 Huntington Ave.

Near Symphony Building, Boston, Mass.

Hours 10 to 6. Sat. 10 to 5.

CURES ECZEMA QUICKLY

New Discovery Has Revolutionized the Treatment of Skin Diseases.

Nothing in the history of medicine has ever approached the success of the marvelous skin remedy known as poslam which it is safe to say, has cured more cases of eczema and skin disease than any remedy ever offered for these ills.

The success of poslam is not at all surprising when it is considered that even a very small quantity applied to the skin stops itching immediately and cures chronic cases in two weeks. The very worst cases of eczema, as well as sores, boils, rashes, pimples, scaly, crusted humors, scalp sores and every form of itch, scald or scratch. Blemishes such as pimples, red noses, moulds and inflamed scaly skin appear almost immediately when poslam is applied, the complexion being cleared overnight.

A little drumlet keeps both the 50-cent size (for minor troubles) and the $2 jar and either of these may be obtained in Boston at all of the Rexall stores, Houghton & Dutton's drug store as well as other up-to-date drug stores.

But no one is even asked to buy poslam without first obtaining an experimental package which will be sent by mail, free of charge, upon request, by the Emergency Laboratories, 32 West Twenty-fifth street New York City.

Ladies!

We will make to your measure this elegant Suit.

Custom Tailored Suit

During the Month of April from all-wool cloths, worsted, panama and serges (with guaranteed linings, etc.

$15

Fit, style—the cloth all which all women desire—are to be equalled elsewhere.

S. D. COHEN & CO.

Designers and Ladies' Tailors.

694 Washington St.

IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENTS IN Nemo CORSETS THE NEMO "NEW AMERICAN SHAPE"

BULLETIN No. 1

THE new Nemo Relief Bands perfectly support the abdomen from *underneath*.

With this support, extreme reduction of hips and back is safe for *any* figure. *Without* it there is always danger.

No corset but the Nemo gives the slightest abdominal support

Nemo No. 405 makes a stout figure slender; a medium figure "hipless"—and with *perfect comfort*, standing or seated.

Thousands of *slender* women are wearing the new No. 405.

Sizes from 19 up—$4.00.

Self-Reducing Corsets

IN TWELVE MODELS

A Fit For Every Stout Figure

$3.00, $4.00, $5 and $10

In Good Stores Everywhere

KOPS BROS., Manufacturers, NEW YORK

$4.00

Nemo

SELF-REDUCING 405

WITH RELIEF BANDS

LOADED DICE—

A THRILLING NOVEL OF BOSTON LIFE

By ELLERY H. CLARK.

SYNOPSIS.

[illegible]

Copyright, 1909, by [illegible]

CHAPTER VIII—Continued.

S[illegible]LOWLA Mar[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

Amusements. Amusements.

KEITH'S

"THE BEST VAUDEVILLE—IN THE PAST, AT PRESENT, AND IN THE FUTURE"

CONCERT TONIGHT AT 8

THE PROGRAM WILL INCLUDE

BESSIE WYNN

Stoddard's Prettiest and Most Popular Comedienne

SIX CUTTYS — CHAS. LEONARD FLETCHER, The Premier Impersonator — LONG ACRE 4, Vaudeville's Best Quartette

ALEXANDER and SCOTT — MARY DAVIS — LANGTON, LUSHER and CO., Comedy Sketch

GAINES and GROWN, Real Ragtimers — THE KINETOGRAPH, The Newest Picture

Prices 75c, 50c, 35c, 25c — Doors Open at 7:30

Seats on Sale at the Washington Street Box Office from 2 P. M. Tremont Street Box Office Opens at 6 P. M.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

SPRING AND SUMMER SEASON

Beginning Tomorrow, Monday, April 12

The Continuous Performance Policy Will Be Suspended

TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY WILL BE GIVEN

AFTERNOONS—House Will Open at 1.30. Show Will Start at 1.45 and Run Until 4.45

EVENINGS—House Will Open at 7.15. Show Will Start at 7.30 and Run Until 10.30

NO CHANGE IN PRICES

WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, APRIL 12

"The Greatest Piece of Acting Vaudeville Has Ever Seen"

WILLIAM H. THOMPSON

America's Most Distinguished Character Actor and a Superb Supporting Company, Presenting

"WATERLOO"

The Famous Playlet Written for Sir Henry Irving by Sir A. Conan Doyle, the Principal Role Becoming One of Irving's Greatest Characterizations

The Celebrated English Mimic — **MARIE DAINTON** — First Visit to Boston of One of England's Foremost and Daintiest Artistes. Sure to Score One of the Season's Greatest Successes

The Cyclone Comedian — **WILFRED CLARKE** — And His Company of Players, Presenting His Extremely Swift Satt, "What Will Happen Next?" One of Vaudeville's Gems

A Truly Great Character Comedian — **BEN WELCH** — Delineating Hebrew and Italian Types

They Stand Alone — **FOUR HARVEYS** — The World's Greatest Wirists

The Perfect Gymnast — **ALCIDE CAPITAINE** — Who Does a Series of Most Unusual Stunts

JOHN W. MINDELL — **WORLD AND KINGSTON** — "The Globe Girders," Favorites of Firm Footing

Joy, Joy, and Yet More Joy — **BINNS, BINNS and BINNS** — "The Musical Vagabonds"

Pretty and Dainty — **ILA GRANNON** — A Captivating Comedienne

THE KINETOGRAPH Will Show the Latest Scenic and Comic Motion Pictures, This Week's List Will Include "School Children of Paris at a Summer Vacation Home," "Tommy's Own Invention," and "The Test"

ALL SEATS in the Orchestra and First Balcony Are Sold Reserved, and Can Be Secured One Week in Advance at the Advance Sale Box Office, Washington Street Entrance. This Office is Open at 9 A. M. Second Balcony Not Reserved

MAIL ORDERS Should Be Addressed "Advance Sale Office, Keith's Theatre, Boston, Mass." Cash in the Form of Postoffice or Express Money Orders, Payable to the Order of "Treasurer, Keith's Theatre," With Stamped Addressed Envelope for Return of Tickets, Must Accompany All Mail Orders

Amusements.

MAJESTIC

EVENINGS 8:15. MATINEES 2:15. REGULAR MATINEE SATURDAY

LAST 8 TIMES

BEGINNING TOMORROW

Direction Leander Richardson

Harrison Grey Fiske Presents

MRS. FISKE

And the MANHATTAN COMPANY in

Salvation Nell

A PLAY IN THREE ACTS BY EDWARD SHELDON

EXTRA MATINEE TOMORROW

BENEFIT OF HALE HOUSE

GOOD SEATS AT ALL PRICES

Beginning Monday, Apr. 19

MAIL ORDERS NOW

BOX OFFICE SALE THURSDAY

David Belasco Will Present

DAVID WARFIELD

In His Notable Dramatic Triumphs

First Week (Mat. Sat.)

A Grand Army Man

Monday, April 26, (Mats. Wed. & Sat.)

The Music Master

ALL STAR Concert Tonight

MR. & MRS. MARK MURPHY, Comedy Entertainers

NORMANDY FOUR, Entertaining Vocalists

CHAS. LAWLOR AND DAUGHTERS, Original Comicans

Dunn, Francis & Co., In "The Hold Up"

BERRY & BERRY, Musical Duo

ARTHUR RIGBY, The Musical Man

Piandoso & Dunham, Comedy Entertainers

Amusements.

AT THE OLD — # HOWARD — THIS WEEK

BOSTON'S BRIGHTEST, BIGGEST and BEST BURLESQUES

CLUCK

Smoking Allowed.

DAVE DESHLER

Coming Lightweight Champion.

Cambridge Night Thursday

Devere Beauties

Also the Old

HOWARD

Blooming Buds

TONIGHT AT 7

Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs

The entertainment will consist of the best exhibition of moving pictures ever seen in Boston. Edith Miller will sing popular illustrated songs.

General Admission.....10 Cents
Reserved Orchestra Seats.....10 Cents Extra

It's Your Money's Worth Every Time at the Old HOWARD

Amusements.

COLUMBIA

Tel. 96 Tremont

WORLD'S HANDSOMEST BURLESQUE THEATRE

Bargain Matinees Every Day. Excepting Saturday 10c

WRESTLING — WEDNESDAY NIGHT —

SELVA Italian Giant — vs. — CYCLONE BURNS

The Most Important Bout of the Year

Smoking.

The Biggest, Best and Most Expensive Burlesque Organization in the World

THEISE'S

MORNING NOON AND NIGHT

Company Direct to Wm. Woman and Song

Big Cast, including Minnie Henshaw, Virginia Ware, Sam Mann, Teddy Burns and Mike Curran.

THEISE'S PONY BALLET

AMATEURS FRIDAY NIGHT

Amusements.

Grand Opera House

Few Doors Above Dover St. "L" Station. Telephone 1100 Tremont

STAIR & WILBUR and MAGEE, Proprietors. GEORGE W. MAGEE, Manager.

Evenings at 8. Family Circle 20c. Balcony 35c, 50c. Orchestra 35c, 50c, 75c

MATINEES Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2 1500 RESERVED SEATS AT 25c

CHILDREN under 14: Family Circle 10c; Balcony and Orchestra 15c

EXTRA MATINEE TOMORROW (EASTER MONDAY) 1500 RESERVED SEATS AT 25c

A. H. WOODS Presents

THE WELL KNOWN VAUDEVILLE STARS

GENARO AND BAILEY

IN THE SENSATIONAL MELODRAMA

Tony, the Bootblack

Or, Tracking The Black Hand Band

AMATEURS EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT—3 CASH PRIZES "No Week" No Rough House Allowed

Following Regular Performance—Those Wishing to Appear Leave Names at Box Office

MEET MR. HAPPY HOOLIGAN and His Mule Maude

Amusements.

ORPHEUM

ALL THAT'S BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

NOTHING LIKE IT ANYWHERE ELSE IN TOWN

TUNNEL TO DOOR AT SUMMER-WINTER STREETS

TONIGHT — BIG POPULAR CONCERT AT 8 P. M. — TONIGHT

FELIX and CAIRE in "JUST KIDS"

RICE and CADY, in a Tangle of Twisted Talk

HENRY HELME, Operatic Sensation From The Alps

NED NYE and IDA CRISPI, Eccentric Singers

THE MAGNANI FOUR, The Musical Barbers

And Other High Quality Features

BEST SUNDAY NIGHT SHOW IN TOWN

Prices 25 and 50 Cents

WEEK OF APRIL 12

DAILY MATS. 25c—GOOD ORCHESTRA SEATS—EVGS. 50c

A HEADLINE BILL OF STERLING QUALITY

LAST BIG WEEK OF BOSTON'S OWN STAR

JULIAN ELTINGE

The World's Greatest Portrayer of Feminine Characters, Offering Some Entirely New Characterizations in Conjunction With the Latest Sensational Dance, "The Goddess of Incense"

HARRY FISHER

(Late Comedian of "It Happened in Nordland.")

And ROSE BOTTI, in a One-Act Absurdity

"A LETTER FROM MOTHER"

Memora, The Mental Marvel

Columbia Comedy Four, Harmony and Fun

The McLellan-Carson Duo, America's Foremost Roller Skaters

Marzelo and Wolfe, Premier Bar Comedians

Merle Mayew, Dainty Singer of Scotch Ballads

Shorty & Lillian Dewitt, The Midget and The Maid

Marion and Rial, In "The Witch's Power"

The Morriscope, Novelty Motion Pictures

ADDED ATTRACTION — SPECIAL FEATURE

Vaudeville's Most Talented Actor

CHARLES J. ROSS

Assisted by The Clever Character Artist, Anna Turner

Presenting An Original Creation In Mimicry and Travesty, "Chuckles"

Written by Mabel Fenton

Next Week — GEORGE PRIMROSE, Most Famous Minstrel of Them All — KATIE BARRY, Creator of Comedy Characterizations

Amusements.

TREMONT THEATRE

Jno. B. Schoeffel, Prop. & Mgr. Direction of Chas. Frohman & Wm. Harris

Evgs. at 8 Sharp. Mats. at 2 Sharp.

THIRD SUCCESSFUL WEEK

HENRY MILLER ASSOCIATE PLAYERS

EDITH WYNNE MATTHISON, TYRONE POWER, ARTHUR LEWIS, MABEL MOORE, BEN FIELD, FRANK MILLS and WALTER HAMPDEN in

THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE

By CHARLES RANN KENNEDY.

Prices 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50

TONIGHT AT 8

Grand Easter Jubilee

CONCERT

BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 2 O'CLOCK

THE PICK OF COMEDY STARS NOW IN BOSTON

DOROTHY JORDAN, Prima Donna (Yankee Prince Co.)
SAM J. RYAN, That Classy Coit (Yankee Prince Co.)
HOBSON & DELANO, Comedy Sketch Duo
R. EMMETT LENNON, Lyric Tenor (Yankee Prince Co.)
BROOK & JEANETTE, Comedy Singing and Talking Act
EDMUND STANLEY CO., Operatic Trio
REID & CURRIER, Harpist and Singer
THE MUSICAL MOORS
THE YANKEE FOUR
AND OTHERS

POPULAR PRICES.

Amusements.

Bowdoin Sq. Theatre

One minute's walk to the Hospital from Scollay Square Elevated station. Bargain Matinees Every Day. Reserved Orchestra and Balcony seats 10c; second balcony 5c. Beginning Monday night, Matinee at 2, every afternoon and evening thereafter, the thrilling melodrama,

NOBODY'S DARLING

A careful and realistic production, with special effects. Interrupted by the Lobby Base Ball Contest.

LATEST MOVING PICTURES DAILY.

1.30 to 2, 1.20 to 5, and between acts. Photograph SOUVENIR of Annette Marshall given to all patrons leaving Monday Matinee at 2, Tuesday and every Matinee thereafter, the thrilling melodrama,

SUNDAY CONCERT TONIGHT AT 7

Miss and Mr. Marsh, Wood and Lassoe, Louise Pallow, Herbert Terry, Mae Hewlin, J. A. Valentine, John L. Mahoney, Bernstein and Ware, Morton Dickens, Zeb Rose, Parks.

Popular Prices 10c and 20c

LAST WEEK OF

The Eden Musee

787-91 Washington Street.

Closes April 19th, 11 P. M.

DAILY, 5 to 10. SUNDAY, 7 to 10.

GAIETY

Boston's Most Modern Playhouse

WASHINGTON ST.—Near BOYLSTON ST.

Two Performances Daily at 2:15 and 8

CIRCUS, VAUDEVILLE AND BURLESQUE IN ONE.

Sam. A. SCRIBNER'S Big Show

A Week of Real Joy, Fun & Music

BEDINI and ARTHUR

AND

The 20 FEMALE DRUMMERS

50 People All Told

The Real Goods

"SEE SIGN"

Tel. Oxford 310 for Seats.

Reserved Seats 25c-35c-50c-75c

SCENIC TEMPLE

B. Bailey & J. Warren Av.

CLEAN, EDIFYING AMUSEMENT

Music by the Wurtz Famous

Empire Women's Orchestra

Miss Rita Mario, Conductress

Afts. at 2:30. Eve. con. 7:30 & 9 to view each

Amusements.

READ THE BOOK AND SEE THE PLAY

THE PLAY EDITION OF

Black Beauty

By ANNA SEWELL

Read original Full Page Illustrations BEAUTIFUL and VITAL PICTURES by Lon Gilo. F. ANGELI GIVEN FREE to every purchaser of the Book

ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE

GRAND OPERA HOUSE 10c

Regular Prices 25c, 50c, $1.00

THIS GREAT HUMANE PLAY

Will be presented at the GRAND OPERA HOUSE For One Week, Beginning April 26th

PROVIDENCE JOY LINE

$2.40 TO NEW YORK

Via Rail and Boat.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Ticket Office, 214 Washington St.

BIJOU DREAM CONTINUOUS 9 A. M. TO 11:30 P. M.

HOLMES-BUCHANAN CO.

IN "A WOMAN AND WOMAN"

Next Week: "The Mystic Pathway"

All Seats 10c

Amusements.

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JOHN CRAIG ..... Stage Director and Manager.

THE JOHN CRAIG STOCK COMPANY

Will Appear for One Week Only in the Popular Dramatization of Mrs. Humphry Ward's Greatest Novel

The Marriage of William Ashe

PRICES 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c

Telephone Tremont 5 — Branch Ticket Office (Mme. Gookin), 11 Temple Place

WEEK OF APRIL 19th

THE GREAT MUSICAL COMEDY

A RUNAWAY GIRL

With a brilliant cast including John Craig, Mary Young, Louise LeBaron, Theodore [illegible], Donald Meek and the entire Stock Company

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston American

Amusements.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE

CHAS. FROHMAN, HUE & HARRIS, Lessees and Managers

LAST WEEK. LAST EVENING PROMPTLY AT 8. LAST MATINEE SAT. CURTAIN AT 2

CHARLES FROHMAN Presents for the 7 Last Times

Wm. GILLETTE

In Henry Bernstein's 4-Act Modern Drama

SAMSON

The Dramatic Sensation of Paris and New York

POSITIVELY LAST PERFORMANCES SEAT SATURDAY EVENING

BEGINNING Patriots' Day Matinee REG. MAT. SAT. SEAT SALE TUESDAY

DANIEL V. ARTHUR Presents

MARIE CAHILL

In the Latest Musical Hit

"THE BOYS AND BETTY"

LOADED DICE—

A THRILLING NOVEL OF BOSTON LIFE

By ELLERY H. CLARK.

SYNOPSIS.

The story opens with a game of bridge at the Brookline Club, conducted partly by Vera, a fine player. Harry Dawes, who enjoys a reputation as a sport, is in love with Vera, but she is engaged to Gordon Martin, a prize fighter. Dawes, who is a member of the club, is also in love with Vera, and after a quarrel with Martin, in which Dawes is knocked down, he challenges Martin to a fight. Martin accepts, and Dawes, who has never had a boxing lesson, engages Jack Mason, a former pugilist, to train him. Mason, who is a gambler, bets heavily on Martin, and, knowing that Dawes has no chance, plans to have Martin knock Dawes out in the sixth round. Dawes, however, finds out Mason's plan and, instead of training, goes to the country and trains himself. Mason, who has bet heavily on Martin, is desperate when he finds that Dawes is in condition to win. He tells Dawes that Martin has been drugged, and that he will be knocked out in the first round. Dawes refuses to believe this, and Mason, in a rage, leaves him. Dawes, however, is not drugged, and knocks out Martin in the first round.

CHAPTER VIII Continued

SOMEL Mar... pankers greeted ... Chicago's ... to it. If ... when you ... to try and ... any time ... knock the ... son. He ... up at the ... added ... Dawes ... Mason ... Dawes ... Martin ... Palmer ... Dawes ... Martin ... Dawes ... Martin ... Dawes ... Martin

Amusements. Amusements.

KEITH'S

"THE BEST VAUDEVILLE—IN THE PAST, AT PRESENT, AND THE FUTURE"

CONCERT TONIGHT AT 8

THE PROGRAM WILL INCLUDE

BESSIE WYNN

Singleton's Prettiest and Most Popular Comedienne

SIX CUTTYS — Vaudeville's Best Acrobatic Act

CHAS. LEONARD FLETCHER — The Premier Impersonator

LONG ACRE 4 — Vaudeville's Best Vocalists

ALEXANDER and SCOTT — Extra Vaudeville Novelties

MARY DAVIS — Character Soubrette

LANGTON, LUCIER and CO. — Tributary to Herts

GAINES and BROWN — Real Rastuses

THE KINETOGRAPH — The Newest Pictures

Prices 75c, 50c, 35c, 25c — Doors Open at 7:30

Tickets on Sale at the Washington Street Box Office from 2 P. M. Tremont Street Box Office Opens at 6 P. M.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

SPRING AND SUMMER SEASON

Beginning Tomorrow, Monday, April 12

The Continuous Performance Policy Will Be Suspended

TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY WILL BE GIVEN

AFTERNOONS—House Will Open at 1:00. Show Will Start at 1:45 and Run Until 4:45

EVENINGS—House Will Open at 7:15. Show Will Start at 7:30 and Run Until 10:30

NO CHANGE IN PRICES

WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, APRIL 12

"The Greatest Piece of Acting Vaudeville Has Ever Seen"

WILLIAM H. THOMPSON

America's Most Distinguished Character Actor and a Superb Supporting Company, Presenting

"WATERLOO"

The Famous Playlet Written for Sir Henry Irving by Sir A. Conan Doyle, the Principal Role Becoming One of Irving's Greatest Characterizations

The Celebrated English Mimic — **MARIE DAINTON** — First Visit to Boston of One of England's Newest and Daintiest Artistes. Sure to Score One of the Season's Greatest Successes

The Cyclonic Comedyist — **WILFRED CLARKE** — And His Company of Farceurs, Presenting His Extremely Swift Skit, "What Will Happen Next?" One of Vaudeville's Gems

A Truly Great Character Comedian — **BEN WELCH** — Delineating Hebrew and Italian Types

They Stand Alone — **FOUR HARVEYS** — The World's Greatest Wirists

The Perfect Gymnast — **ALCIDE CAPITAINE** — Who Does a Series of Most Unusual Stunts

JOHN W. MINDELL — **WORLD AND KINGSTON** — "The Globe Girdlers," Favorites of Plum Footing

Joy, Joy, and Yet More Joy — **BINNS, BINNS and BINNS** — The Musical Vagabonds

Pretty and Dainty — **ILA GRANNON** — A Captivating Comedienne

THE KINETOGRAPH Will Show the Latest Scenic and Comic Motion Pictures. This Week's List Will Include "School Children of Paris at a Summer Vacation Home," "Tommy's Own Invention," and "The Test"

ALL SEATS in the Orchestra and First Balcony Are Sold Reserved, and Can Be Secured One Week in Advance at the Advance Sale Box Office, Washington Street Entrance. This Office Is Open at 9 A. M. Second Balcony Not Reserved

MAIL ORDERS Should Be Addressed "Advance Sale Office, Keith's Theatre, Boston, Mass." Cash in the Form of Postoffice or Express Money Orders, Payable to the Order of "Treasurer, Keith's Theatre," With Stamped Addressed Envelope for Return of Tickets, Must Accompany All Mail Orders

Bowdoin Sq. Theatre

One minute's walk to the theatre from Scollay Square tunnel station. Bargain Matinee 10c; balcony reserved, 15c. Matinee Orchestra and Balcony seats 25c, except on 3 Days. Beginning Monday Matinee at 2, every afternoon and evening this week, for thrilling melodrama.

NOBODY'S DARLING

A careful and realistic production, with special effects, interpreted by the Lesh-ing Stock Company

LATEST MOVING PICTURES DAILY.

1.30 to 2, 7.30 to 8, and between acts. Photograph SOUVENIR of Annette Mar-shall given to all patrons Sunday evening. Next Week—The Ominous.

SUNDAY CONCERT TONIGHT AT 7

Miss Ayl ha mezzo Wood and Law-son Louise Felton clarinet Terry Mar-tyne in Dixie Kalmar, John L. Mahoney, Richmond and Rose Morton Trio, Zeb Rose, Pianist.

Popular Prices 10c and 20c

LAST WEEK OF

The Eden Musee

787-791 Washington Street.

Closes April 19th, 11 P.M.

DAILY, 1 to 10. SUNDAY, 7 to 10.

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Boston's Most Modern Playhouse

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Two Performances Daily at 2:15 and 8

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A Week of Real Joy, Fun & Music

BEDINI and ARTHUR

AND

The 20 FEMALE DRUMMERS

60 People All Told

The Real Goods

"NUF SED"

Tel. Oxford 30 for seats.

Reserved Seats 25c-35c-50c-75c

SCENIC TEMPLE

Balcony & A Warren Av

CLEAN, EDIFYING AMUSEMENT

Matinee Daily. Next Week—Pantomime

Empire Women's Orchestra

Miss Rita Marlo, Conductress

Amusements.

MAJESTIC

EVENINGS 8:15. MATINEES 2:15. REGULAR MATINEE SATURDAY

LAST 8 TIMES

BEGINNING TOMORROW

Clifton Crawford in the Humor of the Hour

Harrison Grey Fiske Presents

MRS. FISKE

And the MANHATTAN COMPANY in

Salvation Nell

A PLAY IN THREE ACTS BY EDWARD SHELDON

EXTRA MATINEE TOMORROW

BENEFIT OF HALF HOURS GOOD SEATS AT ALL PRICES

Beginning Monday, Apr. 19

MAIL ORDERS NOW

BOX OFFICE SALE THURSDAY

David Belasco Will Present

DAVID WARFIELD

In His Notable Dramatic Triumphe

First Week (Mat. Sat)

A Grand Army Man

Monday, April 26, (Mats Wed & Sat.)

The Music Master

ALL STAR Concert Tonight

MR. & MRS. MARK MURPHY

Concert Entertainers.

NORMANDY FOUR

Bohemian Vocalists.

CHAS. LAWLOR AND DAUGHTERS

Original Comedian.

Dunn, Francis & Co.

BERRY & BERRY

Musical Duo.

ARTHUR RIGBY

The Mimetic Man.

Plandoso & Dunham

Comedy Entertainers.

Amusements.

COLUMBIA

Tel. 96 Tremont

WORLD'S BANDBOXIEST BURLESQUE THEATRE

Bargain Matinee Tod Lower Floor Any Part of House 10c

WRESTLING

— WEDNESDAY NIGHT —

SELVA Italian Giant

vs.

CYCLONE BURNS

The Most Important Bout of the Year

Smoking.

The Biggest, Best and Most Expensive Burlesque Organization in the World

THEISE'S

MORNING NOON AND NIGHT

Company of Players With Woman and Song. Big Cast, including Vinnie Hen-shaw, Virginia Ware, Sam Mann, Teddy Burns and Mike Curran.

THEISE'S PONY BALLET

AMATEURS FRIDAY NIGHT

READ THE BOOK AND SEE THE PLAY

THE PLAY EDITION OF

Black Beauty

By ANNA SEWELL

First stage production. Four Hoursemen's Band. Full Chorus. ENTIRE NEW SCENIC EFFECTS. Every performance of the book.

ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE

GRAND OPERA HOUSE 10c

Regular Price $50 (1200 pages)

THIS GREAT HUMANE PLAY

Will be presented at the GRAND OPERA HOUSE For One Week Beginning April 26

PROVIDENCE JOY LINE

$2.40 TO NEW YORK

Via Rail and Boat.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Ticket Office, 214 Washington St.

BIJOU DREAM CONTINUOUS

HOLMES-BUCHANAN CO.

IN "A WOODLAND WOOING"

Amusements. Amusements.

AT THE OLD

HOWARD

THIS WEEK

BOSTON'S BRIGHTEST, BIGGEST [illegible] BURLESQUES

CLUCK

Smoking Allowed

DAVE DESHLER

Coming Lightweight Champion.

Cambridge Night Thursday

When the name of Sam Deeve is tagged to anything you can bet all you can risk that it's a hit. Sam's latest production, down on the bill as the "Human Doll," got it will be "Rock-a-bye Baker" as soon as the Rah Rahs get a flash. For real amusement locally now makes a most entertaining offering as regards to the manner in answer. Both as a Dressenhead of the Week and a girl who can set a Marathon pace from start to finish. Both of the Rah Rah boys are clever and would be very handy in the newly arranged Rock-a-bye Baker production. Harry Hastings is also on material that fills out the good old Sam Deeve standard. Mr. Hastings is also a well known favorite. The Rah's Brothers and the Dancing Girl Trio a big hit.

Devere Beauties

Fifty feathers and five Nells on the stage, but the real Miss Nell is the prettiest girl in the company. Les present time have nothing on these girls for fashionable appearance. When these creations walk out on to stage they look exactly as they should. They're not other good looking girls with the company, but they are the best that ever appeared. Next to Miss Nell Devere comes Ethel Leslie, a pretty soubrette. Estelle Lamont, the girl from the West Indies, a Miss Dorothy Mack, Fay Hertz, Mamie Berry, Hope Pelo, Louise Brantone, Edna Wilkham, Edna Claxton, Vera Phillips, Pilar Hammond, Isadora Craig and Tessie Akers.

Also the Only

HOWARD

Blooming Belle

Things will be bright as Howard this week and the bids that it loom forth well put us close to the good things with Hickey and Nelson, two a songster and a makey with the lettering. Tonight and Tuesday the Howard Burlesquers, a company concerning and a great deal of the Grand Opera House and Grand Opera House. Tonight and Tuesday the Howard Burlesquers, a company concerning and a great deal of the Grand Opera House and Grand Opera House. Tonight and Tuesday the Howard Burlesquers, a company concerning and a great deal of the Grand Opera House and Grand Opera House.

TONIGHT AT 7

Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs

The entertainers will consist of the best exhibition of moving pictures ever seen in Boston. Edith Miller will sing four of the latest songs.

General Admission.....10 Cents

Reserved Orchestra Seats.....10 Cents Extra

It's Your Money's Worth Every Time at the Old

HOWARD

Grand Opera House

Few Doors Above Dover St. "L" Station. Telephone 1109 Tremont

STAIR & WILBUR and MAGEE, Proprietors CHARLES W. MAGEE, Manager

Evenings at 8. Family Circle 20c. Balcony 35c, 50c. Orchestra 35c, 50c, 75c

MATINEES Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2 1500 RESERVED SEATS AT 25c

CHILDREN under 14: Family Circle 10c; Balcony and Orchestra 15c

EXTRA MATINEE TOMORROW (EASTER MONDAY) 1500 RESERVED SEATS AT 25c

A. H. WOODS Presents

THE WELL KNOWN VAUDEVILLE STARS

GENARO AND BAILEY

IN THE SENSATIONAL MELODRAMA

Tony, the Bootblack

Or, Tracking The Black Hand Band

AMATEURS EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT 3 CASH PRIZES

"No Hook." No Rough House Allowed

Following Regular Performance—Those Wishing to Appear Leave Names at Box Office

NEXT WEEK | HAPPY HOOLIGAN and His Mule Maude

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE

JOHN CRAIG Sole Lessee and Manager

THE JOHN CRAIG STOCK COMPANY

Will Appear for One Week Only in the Popular Dramatization of Mrs. Humphry Ward's Greatest Novel

The Marriage of William Ashe

PRICES 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c

Telephone Tremont 5 Branch Ticket Office (Mme. Gookin), 11 Temple Place

WEEK OF APRIL 19th

THE MUSICAL COMEDY

A RUNAWAY GIRL

With a full cast including John Craig, Mary Young, Louise LeBaron, Theodore [illegible], Donald Meek and the entire Stock Company

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston American

Amusements. Amusements.

ORPHEUM

ALL THAT'S BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

NOTHING LIKE IT ANYWHERE ELSE IN TOWN

TUNNEL TO DOOR AT SUMMER-WINTER STREETS

TONIGHT

BIG POPULAR CONCERT AT 8 P.M.

FELIX and CAIRE in "JUST KIDS"

RICE and CADY, in a Tangle of Twisted Talk

HENRY HELME, Operatic Sensation From The Alcazar

NED NYE and IDA CRISPI, Eccentric Singers

THE MAGNANI FOUR, The Musical Barbers

And Other High Quality Features

BEST SUNDAY NIGHT SHOW IN TOWN

Prices 25 and 50 Cents

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LAST BIG WEEK OF BOSTON'S OWN STAR

JULIAN ELTINGE

The World's Greatest Portrayer of Feminine Characters, Offering Some Entirely New Characterizations in Conjunction With the Latest Sensational Dance, "The Goddess of Incense"

HARRY FISHER

(Late Comedian of "It Happened in Nordland.")

And ROSE BOTTI, in a One-Act Absurdity

"A LETTER FROM MOTHER"

Memora — The Mental Marvel

Columbia Comedy Four — Harmony and Fun

The McLellan-Carson Duo — America's Foremost Roller Skaters

Marzelo and Wolfe — Premier Bar Comedians

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The Morriscope — Novelty Motion Pictures

ADDED ATTRACTION — SPECIAL FEATURE

Vaudeville's Most Talented Actor

CHARLES J. ROSS

Assisted by The Clever Character Artist, Anna Turner

Presenting An Original Creation In Mimicry and Travesty, "Chuckles"

Written by Mabel Fenton

Next Week — GEORGE PRIMROSE — Most Famous Minstrel of Them All

KATIE BARRY — Creator of Comedy Characterizations

TREMONT THEATRE

Jos. B. Bucklee, Prop. & Mgr. Direction of Chas. Frohman & Wm. Harris

Evgs. at 8 Sharp. Mats. at 2 Sharp.

THIRD SUCCESSFUL WEEK

HENRY MILLER ASSOCIATE PLAYERS

EDITH WYNNE MATTHISON, TYRONE POWER, ARTHUR LEWIS, MABEL MOORE, BEN FIELD, FRANK MILLS and WALTER HAMPDEN in

THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE

By CHARLES RANN KENNEDY.

Prices 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50

TONIGHT AT 8

Grand Easter Jubilee

CONCERT

THE PICK OF COMEDY STARS NOW IN BOSTON

BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 2 O'CLOCK

DOROTHY JORDAN, Prime Donna (Yankee Prince Co)

SAM J. RYAN, That Classy Celt (Yankee Prince Co)

HOBSON & DELANO, Comedy Sketch Duo

R. EMMETT LENNON, Lyric Tenor (Yankee Prince Co.)

BROOK & JEANETTE, Comedy Singing and Talking Act

EDMUND STANLEY CO., Operatic Trio

REID & CURRIER, Harpist and Singer

THE MUSICAL MOORS

THE YANKEE FOUR

AND OTHERS

POPULAR PRICES.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE

CHAS. FROHMAN, RICH & HARRIS Lessees and Managers

LAST WEEK! LAST EVENING PERFORMANCE AT 8 MATINEE AT 2

CHARLES FROHMAN Presents for the 7 Last Times

Wm. GILLETTE

In Henry Bernstein's 4-Act Modern Drama

SAMSON

The Dramatic Sensation of Paris and New York

POSITIVELY LAST PERFORMANCE NEXT SATURDAY EVENING

BEGINNING Patriots' Day Matinee REG. MAT. SAT. SEAT SALE TUESDAY

DANIEL V. ARTHUR Presents

MARIE CAHILL

"THE BOYS AND BETTY"

ELABORATE MUSICAL PROGRAMS ALL OVER CITY

Great Cathedral Sanctuary Choir Will Be Heard in Gregorian Chant.

ARCHBISHOP IS ABSENT

Beautiful Services to Be Held at Church of the Immaculate Conception.

WITH her altars dressed in festal grandeur, her clergy clothed in richest robes, with her full lit organ of peals and pulsations voicing universal happiness at the dawn of the feast of the Resurrection; with the floodgates of her great sacred melody thrown open to fill the hearts of her people with canticles of praise, the Catholic church celebrates today the festival of Easter, which commemorates the rising of Christ from the sealed tomb guarded by sepulchre.

The churches will be thronged to day, from long before daylight until late evening hours. Every feature of the services will be redolent of spiritual joy. The "Gloria in Excelsis Deo," which was not heard during the services of Holy Week will be chanted by the choirs, the Alleluia praises will be taken up by the choirs along the sacred aisles with ringing tones of praise.

Easter is the church's greatest feast day. It recalls the event which was the climax of Christ's mission on earth and which filled forever the hearts of man with the hope and promise of immortality.

The music in all the churches today will be of the highest order. The great choirs of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross and of the church of the Immaculate Conception will render the music of the mass on a grand and elaborate scale.

For the first time in many years, if indeed ever before the Easter Sunday services at the Cathedral will not be graced by the presence of the head of the Archdiocese. His place as celebrant of the solemn high mass will be filled by Rt. Rev Mgr. Patterson.

The sermon of the day will be preached by the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Splaine, chancellor of the archdiocese.

The offices of deacon and sub deacon will be filled by seminarians from St. John's Seminary, Brighton. The master of ceremonies will be the Rev. Henry J. Sullivan, D. C. L.

Philip Hale, the gifted leader of the Handel & Haydn will direct the music, with James T. Wallis presiding at the organ.

Father M. J. Scanlan, who, by years of hard labor has brought the Cathedral Sanctuary choir up to a standard which it is regarded as one of the leading male choirs of the country, will personally direct his large company of singers in the Gregorian chant of the Cathedral service.

There are no tickets required for admission to the solemn high mass which begins at 10:15 o'clock. Anyone attending the mass will be seated by the Cathedral ushers of whom Joseph A. Kelly is chief.

In the evening at 7:30 solemn vespers will be chanted. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. James M. Gaffney of the Cathedral.

While preserving, by distance from taking part in the Easter services in his own Cathedral, Archbishop O'Connell will not be unmindful of the great flock of which he is the head, but he will celebrate mass in the famous basilica of St. Peter in far-off Rome.

Next to the Easter services in the Cathedral, in order of splendor and beauty, are those at the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Harrison avenue. The beautiful interior and sanctuary are resplendent in their decorations, while the music, sung under the direction of Ivan Morawski with George E. Whiting at the organ, will fill the edifice with lovers of grand church music from all sections of the city.

At the Church of the Redemptorists in

Churches, Dressed in Splendor, Celebrate Festival of Easter

Altar of the Church of the Immaculate Conception and portraits of His Grace Most Reverend William H. O'Connell, archbishop of Boston; Rt Rev. Joseph G. Anderson, vicar-general of the archdiocese, and Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, S. J., rector of the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Archbishop O'Connell is at present in Rome. Vicar-General Anderson is also diocesan director of Catholic charities. Easter services at the Church of the Immaculate Conception are annually attended by vast throngs.

Mgr. J. G. Anderson.

Archbishop William H. O'Connell

The Rev. Thos. I. Gasson, S. J.

EASTER SONG.

By Harry B. Metcalf.

Lift up your faces to the skies,
Oh all ye sons of men,
And let your hearts in joy arise
Triumphantly again!

Attune yourselves unto the songs
The great bird-chorus sings;
Forget the winter of your wrongs
And give your sorrows wings!

Throw back the shutters of your souls
Let in the golden light
That from the regal sun unrolls
Upon the weak's long night!

All nature smiles; the glad earth gives
New verdure to the sward;
In every blade and blossom lives
The glory of the Lord!

TEMPERANCE UNION NOW GREAT POWER

Boston Total Abstinence Society 5,000 Strong, Holds Convention Patriots' Day.

Enthusiasm will run high at the thirty-[illegible] convention of the Boston Catholic Total Abstinence Union, Patriots' Day, Monday, April 19, in St. Rose Hall, No. 17 Worcester street, South End. It is to be held [illegible] convention in the union, made up of [illegible] societies, has added [illegible] to its membership, making a total of [illegible] with the new organization.

The convention will open with a solemn [illegible] in St. James' Church, Harrison avenue, of which the Rev. William F. McDonald is pastor. The sermon will be preached by the Rt. Rev. James L. Maguire, S. T. D., rector of St. Mary's Church, Lowell. The Boston Total Abstinence Society [illegible]

[illegible] will run [illegible] Rose Hall, Worcester street, South End.

[illegible] Archbishop William H. O'Connell [illegible] Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, S. J., rector of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, [illegible] Rev. Joseph G. Anderson, vicar-general of the archdiocese, [illegible] Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, S. J., rector of the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Archbishop O'Connell is at present in Rome. Vicar-General Anderson is also diocesan director of Catholic charities. Easter services at the Church of the Immaculate Conception are annually attended by vast throngs.

[illegible] Rev. Thos. I. Gasson, S. J.

EPISCOPALIANS TO HAVE A JOYOUS EASTER DAY

Elaborate Musical Programs By Vested Choirs and Soloists Planned.

THE Episcopalians in Boston and vicinity are making extensive preparations for the proper observance of Easter Day. In many churches an elaborate and beautiful programme has been printed and circulated in the pews. The floral decorations of the altar and chancel with potted palms will be more extensive than formerly, as Easter this year comes later than usual.

The Sunday schools throughout the diocese will distribute potted plants on Easter afternoon to the scholars and will collect their Lenten offerings for general missions, which this year are expected to amount to $50,000.

At the Church of the Advent on Brimmer street, services will begin at 6.15 a. m. and continue hourly till 10.30 a. m., when the Rt. Rev. Reginald Heber Weller, D. D., bishop coadjutor of the diocese of Fond du Lac, will preach. He will also preach in the same church at solemn evensong prayer, when the Te Deum will be sung by a large vested choir. This same bishop will conduct a Quiet Day at this church Tuesday in Easter week, morning and evening.

Children's Carol Service.

The children of the Church of the Advent will have their carol service at 5 p. m. on Easter, and will be addressed by the rector, the Rev. W. H. Van Allen, D. D.

The Easter musical programme at St. Paul's Church on Tremont street will consist of the singing of the Te Deum in A by Naylor at the morning service in which the Litany in A by Bridge is to be sung. Martin, and Kerner in Gounod Mass, the Offertory by Barnby, "Praise We Our Maker Now," by Bairstow, will be sung by the entire choir. The services at his church will be at 8, 10.30 a. m. and 4 p. m. In the children will hold their Easter choral service. The Rev. William H. Lewis, D. D., will preach in the morning and will be assisted in the services by the Rev. Frank Poole Johnson.

The chancel at Emanuel Church, New-ury street, will be surrounded on all sides by over a hundred potted lilies, with lilies palms at the sides. The pulpit as well as altar front will be trimmed with smilax and lilies.

The rector, the Rev. Dr. Worcester, will preach at the morning service and will be assisted in the administration of the Holy Communion by the Rev. Dr. McComb and the Rev. Dr. S. U. Shearman, formerly in charge of St. John's Church, Jamaica Plain. The services at this church are at 8, 10.30 a. m. Children's service at 3 p. m., and evening prayer at 4.30 p. m. The musical programme will be more elaborate this year than last and a harp and violin will supplement the organ.

The Rev. Alexander Mann, D.D., will officiate at all the Easter services in Trinity Church, beginning at 7.30, when there will be the first celebration of the Holy Communion. Other services are at 9.00, 10.30 a. m., 4 and 8 p. m. Dr. Mann will be assisted by the Rev. Reginald Kidner and the Rev. Eugene C. Turbill.

Soloist and Vested Choir.

The spacious chancel will be decorated with lilies, palms, daffodils, tulips, etc. Every child in the Sunday school will receive a potted plant at the children's service. The vested choir of men and boys will be assisted by several well known soloists.

St. Stephens Church, Fitchburg street, Somerville, will have a choral service at 10.30 a. m. The rector, the Rev. John Mockler, will preach. The music will be rendered by a vested choir of men and boys under the direction of Miss Mary Ellen Hurley, organist and choirmaster.

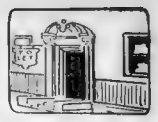
The Rev. Arthur Rogers Kimball, rector of St. Matthew's Church, South Boston, will preach at the morning service. The music will be rendered by a vested choir of men and boys under the direction of Miss Mary Ellen Hurley, organist and choirmaster.

The Rev. Thomas Jay Hall, rector of St. Andrew's Church, Roxbury, will preach at the morning service. The music will be rendered by a vested choir of men and boys under the direction of Miss Mary Ellen Hurley, organist and choirmaster.

The Rev. Dr. Samuel G. Babcock, rector of Trinity Church, Boston

SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1909. Boston American SUNDAY DIRECTORY

Real Estate, Apartments and Want Ads



BIG RUSH IS ON IN REALTY MARKET

Spring Building Activity Is Heavier Than Boston Has Known for Years.

MANY DEALS REPORTED

Speculators Are Busy and Investors Find Trading a Profitable Way to Place Money.

THE real estate market has shown many signs of marked improvement during the week, and while the call for property in all the lines is now very good, that in the big apartment house properties is exceedingly very active. There are more inquiries from the investor coming in to the real estate offices all over the city, and this is one of the best signs of a business season. The presence of the man seeking desirable investment property is always welcomed, for it is he who changes business not only for one purchase but many a number.

Much city property has changed hands within the month and the demand, especially for investment properties in the South End and Back Bay, is still keeping very strong, and in many instances even increasing.

Speculation Outlook Good.

Between Park square and Massachusetts avenue and Columbus avenue, reports from better realty are all to the good for property and there is much speculation in property in this section at this time. Some important changes are looked for here in the near future. Several years ago there was a boom in prices for the deals that have been rapid, and parcels in this district are changing hands. Few sales have been reported of late, the present tendency is toward

[illegible]

Trading in Back Bay.

In the Back Bay many parcels of realty have changed ownership [illegible] the intention of the purchasers [illegible] to improve the property. A number of very desirable [illegible] small garages to be erected. Many of the old dwellings have changed hands and most of them will be turned into apartments by the purchasers who have bought for occupancy.

All [illegible] a big gain in real estate operations, the greater portion of which [illegible] ing operations [illegible] descriptions are [illegible] without a report [illegible] property has been [illegible] than in the [illegible] port a record [illegible]

In every section of the city [illegible] Boston shows of much new [illegible] prove the fact that [illegible] activity [illegible] of the past [illegible]

Small Houses in Demand.

The [illegible] Realty Exchange [illegible] over a request [illegible] of the district to establish [illegible] which to obtain [illegible] is for two-family houses [illegible] seeing the people [illegible] of the [illegible] of the [illegible] to [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

REAL ESTATE

The man who buys now finds prices right and terms generally very easy. Boston Real Estate is one of the safest investments and pays even better than most

DO YOU KNOW WHAT GREATER BOSTON MEANS?

If You Do, Take Advantage of the Best Opportunity Ever Offered in the City of Everett to Buy and Own Your Own Home.

A Word About the Unexcelled Transportation Facilities

The Title

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Claflin & Claflin

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FOR SANITARIUM

15% INVESTMENT.

WINTHROP BEACH LOTS, 10c Ft. Few Dollars Down.

2,000,000 FT OF LAND

COTTAGE HILL.

$300 DOWN BUYS

TO SETTLE ESTATE.

BUILDING LOTS, 5-10c FT.

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Best Land in Dorchester.

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GRAND AUCTION SALE. FREE PRESENTS. $5 CASH.

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BEAVER BOULEVARD.

3 ACRES—$1,000, $300 DOWN

MALDEN.

$2,000—$200 DOWN

WEST ROXBURY—$3000 DOWN.

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WOLLASTON BARGAIN.

FRAMINGHAM.

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20 ACRES BORDERING LAKE.

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GREAT BUSINESS FARM.

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READING, $500 DOWN.

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COTTAGE $1,250

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MALDEN.
OWN YOUR HOME.
$1 EASY PAYMENTS

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$19 BUNGALOW AND HOUSE LOTS $19

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2365 Washington St.

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M. D. VAUGHN.
422 MAIN STREET, MELROSE.

FARMS FOR SALE.

RENT FREE.

LAND IN CAMBRIDGE

10-ACRE FARM PLOTS,

$100, $2 DOWN, $1 WEEKLY.

RUSH & CO.

1,752 DORCHESTER AV.

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$1,500 VILLAGE HOME.

Self-Supporting Summer Home Farm

FARM TOOLS AND TOOLS, $1,500.

MacCORRY & BURNS

113 DEVONSHIRE ST.

EXCHANGE

MALDEN.

REVERE BEACH.

MELROSE.

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Brighton St., Charlestown.

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Wellington Hill, Dorchester

FOR SALE

Bungalows, Cottages, Choice House Lots

Take Mattapan Cars via Blue Hill Boulevard to Morton Street

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ROSLINDALE — Johnswood Rd., near cor. Ashland st. and Brown av., new 7-room houses, all improvements, fine location, your own terms; builder's price was $4,000, houses open 11 to 5; tel. Main 2803-2.

Malden—2-Family House.

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Brighton and Faneuil.

CAMBRIDGE.

COSY HOME.

WINTHROP HOUSE LOTS $200; FIRST CLASS LOCATION.

For Colored Families.

NEW HOUSES.

SOMERVILLE.

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SUBURBAN HOMES.

EVERETT—$2,750.

REVERE BARGAINS

Ask Mr. Fowler

WITH LARGE LAKE FRONT.

ROBERT LLOYD BRIGGS.
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LEWIS ST., EVERETT.

$300 GREAT BARGAIN—$300

SAMUEL TARPLIN,

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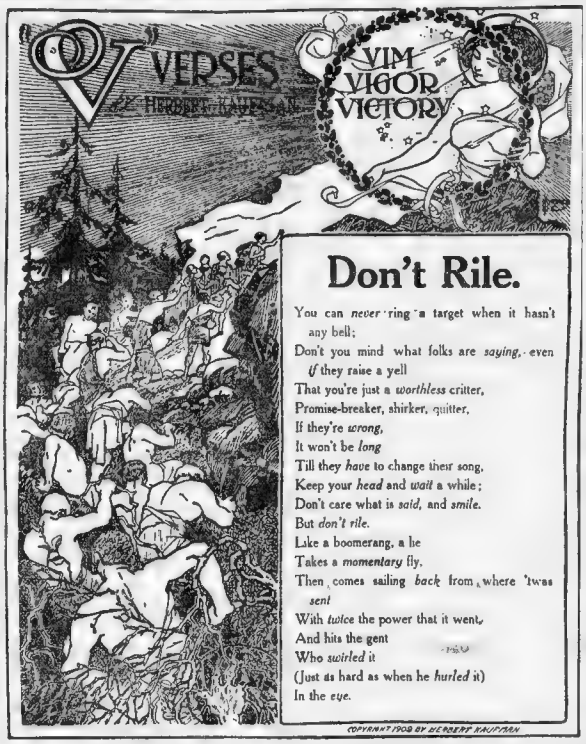
$300 to $500 Down

A. A BADARACCO.



Don't Rile.

You can *never* ring a target when it hasn't any bell;
Don't you mind what folks are *saying*, even *if* they raise a yell
That you're just a *worthless* critter,
Promise-breaker, shirker, quitter,
If they're *wrong*,
It won't be *long*
Till they *have* to change their song,
Keep your *head* and *wait* a while;
Don't care what is *said*, and *smile*.
But *don't rile*.
Like a boomerang, a he
Takes a *momentary* fly,
Then comes sailing *back* from where 'twas *sent*
With *twice* the power that it went,
And hits the gent
Who *swirled* it
(Just as hard as when he *hurled* it)
In the *eye*.

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50c a Pair

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AT McDOWELL'S.
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Learn Dressmaking and Millinery
CUT OUT THIS AD.
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Steinway	...	Kuabe	94
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Everett	Upright	...	57
Emerson	Upright	...	57

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Sign Posts to Success

COWARDICE KILLS—By Herbert Kaufman

Hurry more and you'll *worry* less—worry is a disease of *idleness*—a parasite without the power of action. It can attach itself *only* to men who stand still—it can't run *fast* enough to overtake the worker.

It is the most thoroughly *useless* thing on the face of the earth—mental *fungus* which absorbs all the vitality of the mind.

What in the world can you *gain* by wearing your peace thread-bare over something that *has been* and therefore can't be helped or something which hasn't occurred and which *may* be helped if you simply have the *spirit* to *reclaim* yourself from bondage of your *own* volition.

The amount of energy it takes to chew the cud of misfortune *properly* directed would give you the mental *nutrition* to create *another* fortune.

If you're afraid of the future, overcome the fear by overcoming *what* you fear.

The *imagination* is so much more terrible than the *fact* that you discount on the wrong end—nothing is ever as bad as it can be *pictured*. For the love of your *self-respect*, perk up, grit your teeth, *command* yourself, and be a man. If you don't *believe* you can win, you've lost *before* you've fought. If you are *willing* to fight, you've *half won* the battle because you have a firm *believer* on your side instead of a *traitor*.

Use that inner man instead of abusing him—he belongs to *you*—don't belong to him. If you show yourself a *coward* he'll become a greater coward and tear at you from *within*, just as hard as any enemy can *possibly* tear at you from without.

When the Persians marched against the Spartans they were warned that the flight of the Asiatics' arrows was so heavy that the sun was obscured, but instead of retreating from the issue, the Laconians retorted that they would have the advantage of fighting in the shade. One hundred Greeks under Leonidas saved Europe from the bondage of Xerxes.

It wasn't their *swords* or their *spears*, but the force *back* of the arms that held them—the courage of one hundred brave men who survived only because they preferred to die *fighting* rather than to die in a fit of *fright*. *Granted* that you have your troubles, then get busy and try to be better *prepared* for them when they arrive, instead of fretting away your vitality in *advance*. Get into *action;* every hour that intervenes gives you an opportunity to *plan* for yourself—to *devise* some way of *surviving*. Every stone that you can add to your wall of *protection* builds it higher and makes it stronger. If you moan and groan and moon and mourn, it won't be *necessary* for your troubles to tussle with you—they'll find you *ready* to be seized.

Old Henry Hallowell once put his money back of a young man who came to him with a proposition to build a new department store. The old man didn't think any more of a dollar than you do of your right eye, but he believed in grit even more than money. They built the store and they had to fight. It was a good fight—a long fight, a stern fight; but the old man's courage didn't waver as long as his *partner* kept *his* nerve. One day, though, he happened to see him looking over the prospectuses of a number of life insurance companies. Old Hallowell asked him what he had in mind. "I was just thinking," replied the other man, "that I ought to carry more insurance, because if this business shouldn't prove a success my family wouldn't have very much."

"My boy," answered the elder man, "look for a purchaser for *my* interest. I'm through. I'll follow a *fighter* to Hades, but I won't follow a *quitter* to the *corner*. If *you've* reached the stage where you *think* we may fail, *I've* reached the stage where I'm *sure* we will. You haven't the stuff in you to pull this store through—you can't get past *yourself*. You're thrashed and I'm going to take my first loss and make it my *last* on you. If you had spent more time figuring out *how* we had to win instead of using your days and nights searching for stumbling blocks, there wouldn't be any. When a man is *looking* for trouble, his eyes become *telescopes*—he can see it farther off than the stars. A leader who doesn't believe in his own cause, hasn't any cause."

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Deaths.

LOST AND FOUND

Information Wanted.

Religious Services.

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Travel and Transportation.

Special Announcements.

THE LEADING FIRMS OF CHARLESTOWN Where You Can Save Money

Poultry, Pigeons, Etc

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A RARE OPPORTUNITY.

Dancing Academies.

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Carpet Cleaning.

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Highest Cash Prices Paid For DIAMONDS, WATCHES, OLD GOLD and SILVER

HENRY G. MORRIS

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Barter and Exchange.

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Yachts, Boats, Motors, Etc.

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T. F. RUSSELL & CO.

THE REFINED MOTOR SPECIAL.

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Business Chances.

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GREAT BARGAINS.

$800, PART DOWN.

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$800—OLD ESTAB.—$800

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SUMMER BUSINESS.

Business Chances.

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$10,000 Retail Grocery, Liquor Store

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306 Ninth St., Washington, D. C.

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A PLACE FOR A Bright Young Man

CAN BE FOUND on a proposition, together with an investment, of several thousand dollars.

Profits are large for right man, who must be a hustler. Will do well to see me at once.

J 299, Boston American

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Room 25, Globe Building, Boston, Mass.

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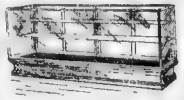
For Sale—Miscellaneous.

BIG RAFT

KINDLING WOOD

Desks, Showcases, Etc.



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It's reached the point where "I saw it in the AMERICAN" means it's satisfactory.

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Furniture.

The Place to Buy Furniture

We Furnish Four Rooms Complete for $88

Plimpton-Hervey Co.

21 WASHINGTON STREET

We Pay Highest Cash Prices

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

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LOUIS C. DEXTER

No. 47 Court Street

It Costs Nothing to Talk It Over.

We Loan Money

$10-$100

OUR NEW PLANS

BOSTON FINANCE CO.

12 Court St. Room 1

WHAT'S THE USE?

Dogs, Pets, Etc.

Machinery and Tools.

Women's Specialties.

Horses and Carriages.

Headquarters for Acclimated Horses

MAJESTIC BAKERY STABLES.

8 EAST SPRINGFIELD ST.

10 HEAD FARM CHUNKS

$100 Buys Express Horse—$100

Extremely Fast Pacer for sale.

$100 Buys Starlight—$100

$85 Buys Family Mare With Speed

$125—Used by Private Family—$125

$100 BUYS BUSINESS OUTFIT—$100

$65—Afraid of the Elevated—$65

HILL & MOOR

Hard Times Horse Sale For Cash

103, 105, 112 and 114 Beverly St.

$200 BUYS PAIR MULES

$60 BUYS HANDSOME

SOMEBODY BUYS THIS HORSE.

$250 BUYS HANDSOME PAIR

$165 BUYS

$100—PAIR AND DOUBLE HARNESS

$275 BUYS CANADA CHUNK

BRIGHT BAY CANADA CHUNK

SECOND-HAND WAGONS.

PRIVATE OUTFIT FOR SALE

Second-Hand Carriage Bargains.

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WASHINGTON ST. 51 MYSTIC ST. E. BROOKLINE E. CANTON

HIGH WHEELER.

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$200 BUYS REO

$125 BUYS OLDS

AUTOMOBILE SUNDRIES.

$60 BUYS MOTOR CYCLE.

Equitable Distributing Co

Motor Car Supplies at Cut Prices

VULCANIZING DEPARTMENT

FRANK MILNE, Manager.

NET PRICE LIST, PLAIN TREADS.

Size	List	Net
28x3	$15.00	$7.50
30x3	16.00	8.00
32x3	17.00	8.50
34x3	18.00	9.00
36x3	19.00	9.50
30x3½	20.00	10.00
32x3½	21.00	10.50
34x3½	22.00	11.00
36x3½	23.00	11.50
30x4	24.00	12.00
32x4	25.00	12.50
34x4	26.00	13.00
36x4	27.00	13.50
38x4	28.00	14.00
40x4	29.00	14.50
42x4	30.00	15.00

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TUBE REPAIRS

245 Columbus Ave., Boston

If an Old Tire Can Be Made as Good as New, the E. D. Trend Will Do It.

University Garage, 5 Remington St., CAMBRIDGE, Mass., near Harvard square. Open for immediate sale the following cars belonging to private owners, students who graduate in June:

$650—Rambler Touring Car.

$400—Columbia Touring Car.

$350—Autocar Touring Car.

I WILL PAY YOU CASH FOR YOUR AUTO.

NEW CLINCHER TIRES

READ PRICES

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Automobile Repairing

J. J. Barrett, 140 Worcester St.

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TREMONT WINE STORE

Wholesale and retail

CHARLES E. SLEEPER, Mgr.

427 Tremont St., Boston

SPECIAL VALUES

Bottled in Bond, 100 proof. Full Quarts

Lexington Club Whiskey	Straight 4 Year Stamps. Full Quarts.	75c
Kingsworth Whiskey	Two Stamps. Full Quarts. Fully Warranted	50c
California Wines	5 Summers Old	25c
Tarragona Port	Choicest Vintage	45c
Duff Gordon Sherry	Imported Full Quarts	50c
Rock & Rye	Direct Importation	50c
Pure Alcohol	Straight Rye Whiskey	65c
Old Colony Rum	100 proof, over 5 yrs. Gov. Standard	75c
French Brandy	Very Choice. Made in 1863	75c
Mumm's and Moet & Chandon Champagne	Imported in Cases	85c
Great Northern	Pints. Qts.	1.50 2.25
Sparkling Burgundy	Champagne	55c 95c
Sterling Ale	Pints	45c 85c
Bass & Co.'s Pale Ale	Including Bottle	6¾c
Budweiser & Blue Ribbon Beer, 10¾c	Bottled in Boston	12¾c

A case of 2 dozen pints or quarts allowed for each bottle, making the net price 8 cents each.

California Pure Brandy	65c
American Pure Malt Whiskey	70c
Burke's Irish Whiskey	90c
Black and White Scotch	95c
Bartlett's Old Tom Gin	60c
New England Rum	50c

We PREPAY FREIGHT OR EXPRESS on purchases of $20.00 or more to any point in New England and on all orders of over $2.00 to any point within 100 miles of Boston. Write for Catalogue. Mailed free. Money refunded if not satisfactory. WARRANTED and carefully packed. ESTABLISHED 1875. BY SAMPLE ONLY.

The Champion $3 Combination

We have been in the liquor business for 30 years and have thoroughly tested the combinations put out by mail order houses. Some were good, but most of them were from the refuse stock we do not use in our famous Champion Blends. We guarantee that you will get better liquor than any other house can furnish.

1 qt. 3 Star Brandy	$1.00
1 qt. Best Medford Rum	1.00
1 qt. Imp. Holland Gin	1.00
1 qt. Imp. Sherry Wine	1.00
1 qt. Rock & Rye Whiskey	1.00
1 qt. Rare XXXX Whiskey	1.00
1 qt. Irish Whiskey	1.00
1 qt. Scotch Whiskey	1.00
1 qt. Jamaica Rum	1.00
1 qt. Imp. Port Wine	1.00
1 qt. Blackberry Rum	1.00
1 qt. Blackberry Brandy	1.00
1 qt. Cherry Brandy	1.00
1 qt. Cherry Rum	1.00
1 qt. Peach Brandy	1.00

Any 5 of Above 15 Bottles, $3.00

BOTTLE OF WINE FREE WITH ORDERS

1 Gal. BEST Whiskey ... $3

EXPRESS PAID to any part of New England. Send for catalogue. Mailed free. Write plainly and give express office. Remittance must accompany all orders or send immediately on receipt of sales.

J. B. DOHERTY CO.

Direct Importers, Wholesalers.

518 Main St., Sullivan Sq., Boston

Good Old Case 12 qts., $8.

We pay express and give one large bottle of Pure Old Rye, Sherry or Port Wine free with case.

SPECIAL — Marvel Pure Rye or Bourbon Whiskey, Gin or Rum.

BLUE GRASS Ky. WHISKEY

We send 10 to Grass Kentucky Whiskey at 30 years, being before aging whiskey reaches the prime, as after aging whiskey reaches the prime it begins to decay. Blue Grass is aged in wood 4 years and Real Estate values of Blue Grass increase 6 per C. K.

75c qt.

$3 for 4 full qts.

RUM N. E. Rum—$3.50 gal. Jam. Rum—$4.00 gal. Jamaica Rum—$4.00 gal. $5.00 gal. N. E. Rum—$1.75 gal. Rum—$2.00 gal. Rum—$2.50 gal. Rum—$3.00 gal. Rum—$3.50 gal. Rum—$4.00 gal. Rum—$4.50 gal. Rum—$5.00 gal. Rum—$6.00 gal. Rum—$7.00 gal. Rum—$8.00 gal. Rum—$9.00 gal. Rum—$10.00 gal. Rum—$12.00 gal. Rum—$14.00 gal. Rum—$16.00 gal. Rum—$18.00 gal. Rum—$20.00 gal. Rum—$22.00 gal. Rum—$24.00 gal. Rum—$26.00 gal. Rum—$28.00 gal. Rum—$30.00 gal. Rum—$32.00 gal. Rum—$34.00 gal. Rum—$36.00 gal. Rum—$38.00 gal. Rum—$40.00 gal. Rum—$42.00 gal. Rum—$44.00 gal. Rum—$46.00 gal. Rum—$48.00 gal.

BAR SHOE STRIKES FOR TWO YEARS?

Lynn Manufacturers and Many Operators to Talk Over Agreement To-day.

The important question of whether the city of Lynn shall be, for the next two years at least, without a strike among its shoe workers may be settled to-day as a result of a conference in Knights of Labor Hall, of delegates from the Knights of Labor, the unions of cutters, stitchers, lasting machine operators, McKay stitchers, trim workmen and the finishers' operatives.

An element of uncertainty, however, lies in the fact that the Cutters' Union, the Edgemakers' Union and the Packers' have refused to send delegates to this conference, stating that they do not intend to consider any agreement that they would enter into a strike inside of two years.

The agreement which is to be considered is the one proposed by the shoe manufacturers, who declare that, if the operatives sign it, they will submit all disputes to the State Board of Arbitration during the life of the agreement.

The leaders of Lynn have become greatly interested in the matter, as there have been numerous strikes of late among the shoe operatives, and these have seriously affected the business of the city.

TO NAME DESTROYER.

Mrs. E. Richardson of Brookline Will Christen the J. B. Smith.

Mrs. Elsie G. Richardson, of Brookline, daughter of Rear Admiral John B. Philip, has been chosen sponsor for the torpedo boat destroyer Joseph B. Smith, which will take the water from the Cramp ship yard, Philadelphia, April 24. A telegram announcing the honor was received by Mrs. Richardson yesterday from Secretary of the Navy George von L. Meyer at her home, No. 1 Cypress street. Mrs. Richardson is the wife of Lieutenant H. Richardson, an executive officer of the collier Jupiter, and is one of the most charming matrons of Brookline's younger set.

BURTON IN SEELYE'S PLACE

Brooklyn Pastor May Be Chosen for Smith College.

NORTHAMPTON, April 10.—That the Rev. Dr. Marion Le Roy Burton, pastor of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, is likely to succeed the Rev. Dr. L. Clarke Seelye as president of Smith College was announced to-night by prominent members of the board of trustees. Professor John B. Clark, of Columbia University, a native of Smith College and a member of the advisory committee appointed by the board to select a successor to Dr. Seelye, said that the place had been offered to Dr. Burton.

SHUBERTS TO BUY SITE FOR "LYRIC"

Will Build Theatre Planned by Late Charles H. Bond on Tremont Street.

The Shuberts are to buy the proposed Lyric Theatre site from the trustees of Bond estate. They will build the new theatre for which plans were secured by Mr. Bond and will run it as a first class house.

On account of the withdrawal of Sam S. and Lee Shubert, Inc. from the Theatrical Managers Alliance of New York and the reported break between the Shuberts and the so-called "theatrical syndicate," the prospect of the Shuberts controlling a new theatre in Boston, in addition to their present interest in the management of the Majestic, makes trouble for the latter.

The site of the proposed Lyric is on Tremont street, opposite Bosworth street. It is about 75 feet on Tremont street, 98 feet deep on Bosworth street, 38 feet deep on the rear line, and 75 feet wide on the rear line. It contains 4,500 square feet of land, valued at $1,500. For such a long period, however, has been considerably more.

This site was bought a year ago by the late Charles H. Bond, who had plans drawn for a house for a theatre. His death prevented the carrying out of the plans. It is understood that the Shuberts will go ahead rapidly with building

HERMIT FARMER A SUICIDE.

Ill, He Blows Off Top of Head With Shot Gun.

HARRISON, ME., April 10. Ernest Jordan, a farmer here, aged about 38, and son of the late Marshall Jordan committed suicide some time last night. When at the home of a neighbor, Truman Small, last night, Jordan complained of being sick. Tide morning he was found Jordan dead in bed, with a double barreled gun beside him. The whole top of his head had been blown off.

MRS. BUFFINTON FREED.

Suffolk Grand Jury Reports "No Bill" in Her Case.

The Suffolk grand jury yesterday reported a "no bill" against Mrs. Lucy Buffinton, who had been arrested to await accusations made by her former husband Ernest R. Buffinton. Mrs. Buffinton was immediately discharged in the Superior Criminal Court. Mrs. Buffinton was recently divorced from her husband, who was formerly Chief of the Fall River police.

Great Gain in Traffic.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., April 10.—The increase in freight traffic on the Eastern division of the Boston & Maine Railroad has been so great that most of the sidings where in order to take the freight trains on the Eastern division of the road have been transferred to pull freight

DEPUTY MAYOR IN NEW CHARTER PLAN

Fiske's Bill Gives an Executive Council of Nine, Referendum and a Comptroller.

A new charter [illegible] presented to the Legislature [illegible] Mayor Fiske. Affirmative [illegible] the proposed charter changes. Its features are:

A two years term for Mayor.

Mayor to be accompanied [illegible] Deputy Mayor, [illegible] and certified [illegible] the same manner as the Mayor.

An executive council of nine [illegible] Boston and appointed [illegible] Mayor and Deputy Mayor [illegible] Mayor [illegible] Deputy Mayor [illegible] Mayor [illegible] Deputy Mayor [illegible] Mayor [illegible]

WIRELESS 'PHONES FOR BOSTON SOON

Connection with Philadelphia and New York Promised by Co

[illegible] cities by wireless telephone [illegible] by the Radio Telephone Co. [illegible] Dr. Lee De Forest [illegible]

MISS OTHARA LEADER OF POSTMEN'S DANCE AND COMMITTEE MEMBERS

ONE DEAD, ONE DYING

Discovery Made When Police Enter Brockton Home

HURLED 20 FEET BY AUTO

Jamaica Plain Man Dangerously Hurt on Columbus Avenue

[illegible] Apo[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

WIRELESS 'PHONES FOR BOSTON SOON

N

ONE DEAD, ONE DYING

Discovery Made When Police Enter Brockton Home

HURLED 20 FEET BY AUTO.

Jamaica Plain Man Dangerously Hurt on Columbus Avenue.

GUARD HOSPITAL GATE.

Police Get Clew to One of Pair Shooting at Orderly

WAS NEWPORT BEAUTY

Mrs. Avery, to Wed James Kidder, Presented by Mrs. Fish.

NEWPORT, R. I., April 10—Mrs.

Hundreds of Drug Victims Taking the Waterman Treatment.

MISS O'HARA, LEADER OF POSTMEN'S DANCE AND COMMITTEE MEMBERS

MRS. CHARLES J. BAKER

KENT TO DIE FOR KILLING WOMAN

ADORN MECHANICS HALL FOR POSTMEN

Elaborate Plans Made for Annual Reunion and Dance Tuesday Night.

HONOR A. O. H. DEAD

Memorial Mass at the Cathedral Planned for April 19

WARSHIPS AT NICARAGUA

WASHINGTON, April 10—

THOUSANDS RISK LIVES.

Old North Harvard Street Bridge Ready to Collapse.

FAIR TRIAL FOR YANKEES.

WASHINGTON, April 10—Secretary

TINY HEROINE IN BRAVE FIRE RESCUE

With Brother Took Two Other Children Down the Smoke-Filled Stairways.

HUSBAND'S PARENTS SUED FOR $100,000

"His Love Is Really Worth a Million," She Says, and She Has 150 of His Letters.

MULLINS TRIAL OFF UNTIL NEXT WINTER

Prisoners Accused of Killing Girl Must Spend All Summer Behind Bars.

NEWS OF BOSTON ORGANIZED LABOR

Boston Central Labor Union will hold its semi-annual election of officers next Sunday [illegible] following nominations have been made: For president, Hugh Bishop, of Sheet Metal Workers No. 17, for re-election; for Cashman of Painters No. 11, and Daniel J. McDevitt of Printers No. 13; for vice-president, Assistants, leaders who [illegible] of Boston Actors for [illegible] Mr. Wright of Stereotypers No. 6, [illegible] Agramonte of Musical Protective Association, [illegible] Wilson of Musical Protective Association, [illegible] Wilson of Musical Protective Association, [illegible] Wilson

HE SEES IT IN THE STONE

The Sculptor Sees the Finished Statue in the Rough Stone. Men Should See Their Finished Life Work in the Vague Outline of the Future.

THE greatest artist that ever lived in the world was Michael Angelo. He was one of the world's recognized five greatest men—the other four being Archimedes, Newton, Beethoven and Shakespeare.

The power in each of these men, most remarkable and important, was their power to see in the imagination a complete thing and produce it.

When Michael Angelo was a mere boy they gave him a big block of marble to work on. They gave it to him because it was a defective block, and they thought he couldn't do much harm experimenting with it.

HE DIDN'T DO MUCH HARM. He looked at that block of marble, took his chisel and his mallet, and gave to the world WHAT HIS EYE SAW IN THE BLOCK.

From that piece of stone he chiselled out his wonderful statue of David, killer of Goliath. When you see the statue now—the young shepherd, with his sling in his hand, stands graceful and easy—you would think his creator, the great Italian genius, had had unlimited time to experiment with plaster, or wax, or some other soft material, to produce that result. But Michael Angelo saw that entire figure in the solid rock, and he cut it out with such marvellous precision that he lost not a half inch in the length of that block of marble, and on the top of the head of David now, at the highest point, you can see the rough marks of the tools that took the block out of the quarry.

It's a great thing to get a clear idea OF WHAT YOU MEAN TO DO. Most of us shuffle through life, hesitating, timid, like a man in the dark going down a flight of steps with which he isn't acquainted. We go one step at a time, and have no idea how far we may be from the bottom.

The average man's life is a life without plan. He dawdles along from day to day, each day sufficient unto itself. There is nothing comprehensive mapped out by him.

You can imagine what a failure Michael Angelo would have made of that marble block if he had chiselled a little here one day and a little there the next, changing his plan every little while. He would have ruined the block, made nothing out of it, and made himself the laughing stock of the lads about him.

But he studied his block of stone, and decided what he would do with it. He had the whole thing clear in his mind before his chisel touched the surface.

The man who wants to succeed ought to do the same with his life. HE OUGHT TO KNOW WHAT HE IS DRIVING AT. Fortunately, as the artist has more than one block of stone upon which to try his skill, so the human being has various blocks of years, and a failure with one or with two doesn't necessarily mean permanent failure.

But, sooner or later, you have got to get some one idea and hew it out of some ONE of the blocks of time that are given you.

You can't go on forever chipping here and there, going along vaguely, saying to yourself, "Some day, somewhere, I'll have a plan."

* * *

Can you imagine a fly crawling along the surface of a big picture? The fly is smaller than your little fingernail, and the picture, perhaps, is half as big as the side of a room.

The fly might crawl around on that picture forever WITHOUT KNOWING ANYTHING ABOUT IT. It might crawl over one part, and then over another, and it could not know the meaning of the picture, or have any definite idea of it.

* * *

That is the way most of us crawl over the surface of this life. Our noses are pressed flat against it, and we see what is right under our eyes. We never get a general view of the whole thing—with few exceptions—we never formulate a complete plan.

Try to get a little way back from the picture of your own life. Get a complete, synthetic view of it, as far as it has gone. Map out some definite plan for the rest of the picture.

As long as you leave things to chance not much will happen. Disconnected efforts, or no effort at all, will not lead anywhere.

Have you ever really made up your mind what YOU wanted to do, what you intended to do, or COULD do? If not, what chance is there for progress?

There is no use in our saying that life is too obscure, too uncertain, too black to be mapped out or planned out. The future IS rather dark for a good many, and it seems impenetrable. It is not any more solid or impenetrable than the block of hard marble in which the artist's brain sees the finished statue in every detail.

Possibly Michael Angelo was dissatisfied with that great piece of work after he had finished it. Perhaps in the end it wasn't as fine a thing as when it stood out clear in his imagination. But at least HE DID HAVE A CLEAR IDEA AND PLAN. He did work along a certain, definite line, and he DID HAVE SOMETHING TO SHOW AT THE END.

Try the same plan. As you map out your life, as you see in the solid future the picture of your work as it is going to be, your imagination may exaggerate the beauty of the scheme. You may not be able to make it as attractive as you have planned it. A good many details will be missing. But at least, if you take a plan to work by, and if you stick to it, you will DO SOMETHING, YOU WILL HAVE SOMETHING TO SHOW.

* * *

What are the things you can do? Do you want to have money, as a final end of your work, or as a basis for better work?

THEN PLAN TO GET THAT MONEY. Begin to save it, keep each dollar just as you would keep each bullet if you were in a country of bandits. Take all risks in the line of extra profit, and no risks in the line of loss. Map out the work that is going to give you the money, and stick to the plan.

Do you want knowledge for itself, or to be used for others? Then make up your mind how you are going to get it. Plan your hours of study, and plan the work of study. Make up your mind what your capacity is, and base your plans on that.

It is true that Bacon said that he had "taken all knowledge for his province." But that was a phrase. He was a close worker, definite, precise. In the line of knowledge he did achieve great things.

He was consistent in his formulation OF A PLAN FOR GETTING KNOWLEDGE. In other directions he was a failure and a disgraced man. But in mental work, well planned and determined upon, he was a success to the last day when he caught the cold that killed him, experimenting with the power of cold to preserve meat.

* * *

We human beings are able to plan almost everything except the one important thing, which is our own lives.

If you saw a man walking along the road, asked him, "Where are you going?" and he replied, "I don't know," you would almost doubt his sanity.

Men start out in the really long walk which begins in childhood and ends in a graveyard, and ninety-nine times out of a hundred all of the walkers on this important journey will tell you frankly "We don't know" if you ask them where they are going.

Have a PLAN. Don't make it too big. You can enlarge it without doing any harm if you find that you are able to enlarge it.

Don't be gazing around at other people's careers, at tall buildings, and actors, and automobiles, and flying machines, FORGETTING THE IMPORTANCE OF MAKING SOMETHING OUT OF YOURSELF.

You are the only thing that YOU own. You are YOUR entire worldly possession. And YOUR OWN LIFE is the only thing that you control, the only thing for which you are responsible.

DO SOMETHING WITH IT.

Cloak Room Tales of the Late "Ike" Hill and the "Hon. Tim" Campbell

By ALFRED HENRY LEWIS

IT was in '96 when I had a talk with that timeworn Democrat, Colonel Ike was then one of the sergeants-at-arms of the House of Representatives. I had asked if Senator Brice encountered serious trouble at the Ohio convention the year before.

"Trouble?" repeated Colonel Ike with scorn, as he reposed one steadying hand on Shoemaker's bar, "trouble? Five thousand dollars would have made it unanimous. It was in the grasp of the money power. It can down us by wire, beat us by telegraph. What I'm most afraid of in the campaign now about to begin is not the turbulence we'll buy, nor even the risk we'll run, but the will buy we use.

"But it's all right with your Uncle Isaac," continued Colonel Ike. "I'm going with the party in Ohio. Whose leads or McLean leads, I'm a Democrat, every bet! Jim is either way. But if the hunt turns for gold, I'm a gold man. I'll be a diamond man if the Democratic party declares for diamonds as the unit of value. You can't lose your Uncle Ike. I'm a free trader, but if the day ever comes when the Democratic party declares for protection I'll turn so quick the pistol pockets of my pants will be in front."

"You've been a Democrat a good many years, I suggested.

"So, retorted Colonel Ike, as he downed a bit of lemon peel, "son, you needn't say it, because I'm passin' myself off for sixty years; but between us, I voted for Franklin Pierce. And I've been voting straight Democracy ever since.

"That's right," he went on, with an increase of spirit as he reflected on the pure, unchanging quality of his Democracy, "I was a Democrat in Ohio when the Republicans hunted 'em with dogs. I was a Democrat when the Republicans used to shoot at 'em, just to try the sights on their guns. For fourteen years, in my old county of Licking, the one issue they ran for Sheriff on was, 'Will you kill Ike Hill?'

"Talk of hard-ships, I've been through 'em. These city dudes don't know what campaignin' is. I've taken a bundle of fly paper!' —

Slept on Corn Husk Beds.

"What's that?" I interjected.

"What's that?" repeated Colonel Ike, disgustedly. He didn't like to be interrupted. "What's fly paper? Money. What else could it be? Well, as I was sayin': Talk of hardship! I've taken a bunch of money, one about big enough to choke a cow—for I was goin' to need a lot—and I'd start out afoot, and be gone a month through the farm regions, distributin' Democratic doctrine among the rustics. That's the way we kept old Licking Democratic. It was such jolts as I give 'em that counted.

"But heavens' how I've suffered! Son, I've slept at farmhouses on cornhusk beds, where they have bedcords and don't have slats, and them ropes would cut into my frame so hard that for two months I was all marked off like a checkerboard. That's what your Uncle Ike has stood for the party. I'd be sleepin' away to beat four of a kind, plumb tired out, and along say half-past 3 in the morning I'd hear a squawk at my ear like the crack of doom, and wake up. And what do you reckon it would be? Some rooster perched over my wrist, as my arm hung out of bed. That's right; I've slept in garrets where the chickens roosted, and had 'em perch on me, and crow me out three hours before sunup."

"Did you ever run for office?" I asked

"Yes, son," responded the veteran. "I did. I run for Sheriff. I got tired bein' chased 'round, and arrested, and shot at, and I allowed I'd go in and be Sheriff myself, and that would end it. I was nominated. And I would have been elected if I hadn't been so willin' to please people, and let 'em pull and haul me about. As it was, I got crippled up at the jump, and had to lay in bed all through the campaign. While other fellow got around among the folks, and when they asked where I was held say I was abed, dead drunk. If I could have got out among the boys, I'd have been elected Sheriff all right."

What put you to bed?"

"Just my fool willingness to do what folks asked me," responded Colonel Ike. "And, son, my experience ought to be a lesson to candidates. Don't let 'em go to every shindig, and eat pie at every picnic, and sing in every choir, and get drunk in every tavern, just because some fellow with a vote asks 'em to.

"You see, I was stoppin' for a night at a tavern—this was two days after I was nominated—over on the Newark pike, at a place called the Peach Orchard, and along down through the branches to the ground.

"It was darker than the inside of a cow, and the dogs couldn't half see. When they heard me a-comin' through the fodder they thought it was the coon. They'd been fools if they hadn't, seein' we was coon huntin', and they chased one up this way maybe.

"Well, when I struck it was right in the middle of a misfit pack of crazy dogs, and all of 'em, with a theory that I was a coon. Naturally, every dog bit a hunk out of me as big as the liver of a sheep. Of course the, minute they got the taste they knew it was me, and let up. But I laid abed for two months, lost the election, and had a squeak for my life

"I planted a couple of Dutchmen on Foraker."

"What sort of a man was Foraker?" was a query I put to Colonel Ike.

"Smartest man in the world," he replied. "Heavens, how he did do up George Hoadly that time! It was this way. George was Governor and had been renominated. The Republicans had put in Foraker to run against him. One day I got word from George to come down to Columbus.

"'What is it, George?' I says, after we'd shook hands.

"'Ike,' he says, 'I want to make Foraker challenge me to a joint debate. What's your advice?'

"'Don't do it, George,' I says. 'You're only a top-sawyer lawyer; but this Foraker is a keen, wire-drawn politician of the half-hoss, half-alligator school. He's a buzz-saw, take my word, and if you go a'gainst him he'll rip you into fence boards and leave you all over the mill.'

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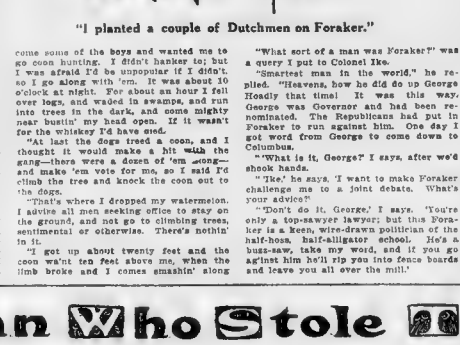
"I'll get up about twenty feet and the coon wa'nt ten feet above me, when the limb broke and I comes smashin' along

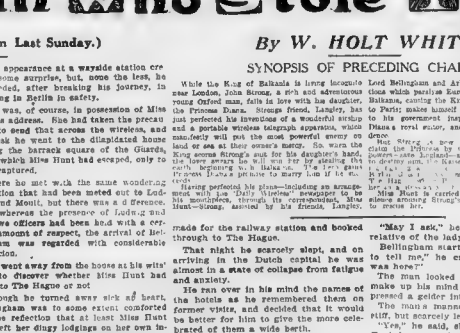


come some of the boys and wanted me to go coon hunting. I didn't hanker to; but I was afraid I'd be unpopular if I didn't, so I go along with 'em. It was about 10 o'clock at night. For about an hour I fell into trees in the dark, and come mighty near bustin' my head open. If it wasn't for the whiskey I'd have died.

"At last the dogs treed on a coon, and I thought it would make a hit with the gang—there were a dozen of 'em a-long—and make 'em vote for me, so I said I'd climb the tree and knock the coon out to the dogs.

"That's where I dropped my watermelon. I advise all men seeking office to stay on the ground, and not go to climbing trees, sentimental or otherwise. There's nothin' in it.

"I got up about twenty feet and the coon wa'nt ten feet above me, when the limb broke and I comes smashin' along



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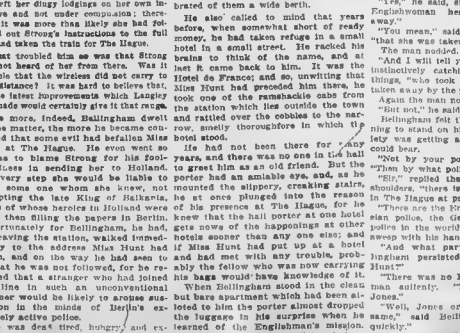


"I wasn't any use, George never could take advice.

"'I'm going to do it,' he says; 'and here a while I've marked out for you. I want you to go up to Fremont where he's going to speak, and have some one ask him these questions.' Here he gives me a roll of paper the size of your arm. 'If you don't fetch him the first trip, follow him through all his meetings. In the end you'll force his hand, and then I've got him.'

"Well, I started. At Fremont I planted a couple of Dutchmen on Foraker, and they went at him with George's questions. He paid no heed; never noticed them. But I swung and rassled with him, like a pup to a pig's ear, and chased him over into the Black Swamp and out through the Big Elm Woods, and at last in a Jim-crow place, just outside of Lima, I nailed him. He said he'd challenge George to a talking match; and he did, and the challenge was issued, I went wandering back to Columbus."

Foraker Asked Questions.

"And how did the word duel turn out?"

"Why, precisely as I'd prophesied," returned Colonel Ike, wearily. "It was that campaign when they had the licker issue up, and I'm a Turk if Foraker didn't get George into Cleveland, and there's a church for every one hundred head of people, and he stood him up, put questions to him, chased him out of one corner into another and at last made him say that a community, in order to be prosperous and happy, had to be dead drunk. With that every preacher lugged out his skinning knife and went at him. After that speech George was too dead to skin. We lost 23,000 votes right there."

* * * *

One evening at a Shoreham dinner a gentleman related sundry stories of the late Congressman Tim Campbell. It was by listening to him that I was taught to regret that hero's taking off. He fell a victim to Tammany Hall, I believe, and his downfall was as great a blow to the gayety of nations as was the stepping down and out of Capitol life of "Howdy" Martin, of Texas. Personally, I hadn't known Statesman Campbell, albeit I'd not escaped his fame, as the gentleman who complimented Mrs. Whitney's dinner by assuring her that "there's no flies on it;" and later defeated a constitutional point made by Mr. Cleveland against one of his requests, by asking: "Come, come, Mr. Priadding, what's the Constitution betwixt friends?" Because of that personal ignorance of the great Campbell, I listened to the reminiscent one with the deeper interest.

"Once," said this gentleman, "Tim was absent from his seat. A bill was up of much public and private moment. Every statesman was needed. At last the party whip wired Campbell in New York, and he came over. He flung off a few remarks made by fellow members on his absenteeism

"'What's the matter with you ducks?' asked Tim, indignantly. 'Won't you know I've been sick? Ask me doctor; he'll tell you me system's full of insomnia.'

"There came a time while Tim was in the House," continued the gentleman, "when divers of his constituents, members of the Oriental Club, came over to consult with Tim on questions of local sort. They were making a state. There was a place for which Tim suggested one of the more elegant of New York's cities, whom we will call, for this occasion only, 'Algernon Atherton'

"'Who's Algernon Atherton?' queried one of the Orientals. He ain't one of d' push.'

"'Sh!,' replied Tim, warmly, 'he ain't one of the push. But Atherton goes, see! Man alive!' continued Tim, reproachfully; 'we got to cater a little bit to the better element. Take a tumble to yourself.'

"There was a time," went on the raconteur, "when Tim was asked to become 'attorney' for a Washington gas company, or some such outfit of bandits. The company wanted Congress to grant it a charter, as well as various privileges in and about the streets. Tim listened, full of ardor and interest.

"'That's all right, me man,' said Tim, at last, 'but where do I come in? What does your attorney get? I'm not goin' to set up nights, studyin' myself to a shadow in your affairs, for fun, you bet! Come on that.'

"'How would it be if we gave you stock in the company?' asked the gas delegate.

"'Stock?' repeated Tim, in high contempt. 'Stock! What do I want of stock? It 'ud be fifty years before it's worth a dollar. D' you think I'm workin' for me ancestors?'

THE "UNWRITTEN LAW" AND THE LADY

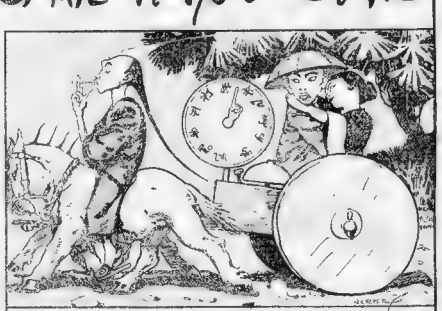
"If the husband is determined to kill the real offender against his honor and his home, he must slay the woman."

By Dorothy Dix.

CHINESE SONG OF THE TAXI-CAB

By Yeng Quen-Li,

A Mandarin Poet of the Ninth Century, Liberally Translated by James Wilson, M. A.



The Ancient Chinese "Measure-Mile" Carriage.

By PROF. GILES, of Cambridge, Eng.

A New Art Interpretation Of Bible Scenes and Greek Myths

by Prof. Clifton Harby Levy

Minos, Rhadamantius and Aeacus, Judges of the Underworld, Passing Sentence Upon a Maiden Who Has Just Crossed the River of Death.

The Flight Into Egypt of Mary, Jesus and Joseph—From the Painting by Maximilian Dasio.

Tiresias, the Blind Prophet of Greek Mythology, Dying After Drinking from the Fountain of Tilphusa.

One Thing We're All Ashamed to Talk About

By Mme de Perret B.U.

The Distinguished French Writer and Lecturer, Who Has Lately Captivated Londoners with Her Views on Love, Including Criticisms of the American and English Attitudes Toward That Important Subject.

"This shame-facedness about love and loving includes the whole English-speaking race."

BIG SALARIES EARNED BY CAPABLE WOMEN

By Benedict J. Greenhut.

Benedict J. Greenhut

How The "Great Dipper" is Changing Its Shape in the Sky

By Prof. Garrett P. Serviss

The Great Dipper as It Appears To-day. Arrows Show the Direction in Which the Separate Stars Are Moving.

This Is the Strange and Distorted Shape the Great Dipper Will Show to Our Distant Descendants.

RULES FOR AROUND WORLD CONTEST

FULL PLAN OF SELECTING WINNERS IN WORLD-WIDE TRAVELS NOW EXPLAINED

Boston American Offers Fifty-Eight Magnificent Tours, Home and Abroad, to School Children Free of All Expense.

THE [illegible] and schoolgirls of New England [illegible] to the American great Race Around the World [illegible] The winners of the fifty-eight prizes so far offered will be chosen by popular vote from among the [illegible] fully qualified before the nominations close.

Industry and popularity, and not [illegible], boys and girls—industry in collecting the voting coupons and popularity among your friends as soon as [illegible] you in front right from the start.

The first voting coupons—one for boys and one for girls—appear on Page 2 of the Main News Section to-day and will be printed daily from now on. The coupon in the Daily Boston American will be worth ten votes. To-day's coupons are good for ten votes. Clip them. Have your friends [illegible] and send them to the Around-the-World Editor Boston American, Boston, Mass. The time limit of voting coupons is stated on each one.

REMEMBER, THE NOMINATIONS HAVE NOT YET CLOSED. The lists remain open. If you have not already become a candidate, join to-day. Your chance of success is just as good by entering to-day as are those of the boys and girls who have entered before.

The requirements are simple. If you are fourteen years old and a regular attendant in a day or night school, public or private school, university, business college or parochial school in the New England States, you are eligible.

The territory encompassed in thisoffer includes the States of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and that part of Connecticut which is east of the Connecticut River.

If you have not already made application for entering, fill out that application to-day. On this page you will find a nomination blank which will be accepted in lieu of five blanks from the daily Boston American.

[illegible] nomination blanks, [illegible] from different adults, men or women, to qualify as a full fledged nominee for one of these magnificent prizes. You may clip all of the blanks from any one issue or one day or from any number of issues. [illegible] You can [illegible] and [illegible] you would get your nominations [illegible] people so [illegible] votes. Write to the World Editor of the Boston American quickly.

Every day [illegible] from [illegible] Sunday [illegible] the Coupon [illegible] Every [illegible] You CAN GET [illegible] BY THE [illegible] GET THEM TODAY. Start right with a hustle and you will be handily placed by the end [illegible] of the race. Have [illegible] made to the school children of New England [illegible] the chance.

What the Prizes Are

Four boys will be chosen by popular vote from among the fully qualified candidates to race around the World against the record of sixty and one-half days, held by Charles U. Ilsworth of Chicago. The race will be in competition with schoolboys from New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

What Is Doing in Boston Theatres

DRAMA

Week's Attractions At Boston Theatres

Boston Offers "Via Wireless."

One Week More for Cohan at Colonial.

Mrs. Fiske's Final Week at Majestic.

Conan Doyle Sketch Heads Keith's Bill

Notable Roles Seen at Tremont Theatre.

Castle Square Presents "Marriage of William Ashe

Julian Eltings Holds Over at the Orpheum

Final Week at Park of William H. Crane

Gillette Begins Last Week at the Hollis.

Annette Marshall Comes Back to Bowdoin Square.

"School Days" Opens At the Globe Theatre.

Austin & Stone's Museum Absorbing.

"Tony, the Bootblack" at Grand Opera House

"Morning, Noon and Night" at Columbia.

Sam Devere Show for the Howard.

Miles Brothers' Films a Feature at the Hub.

Scribner's Big Show Enlivens the Gaiety.

Palace to See London Belles.

Star Has Vivid Moving Picutres

Sunday Drama notes.

Niblo Lectures Begin at Park Next Friday.

"Follies of 1908" Coming to Colonial

Marie Cahill Here April 19

"Traveling Salesman" at Park Next Monday.

Warfield Returns to the Majestic.

Scenic Temple Has Easter Decorations.

Danderine

Grows Hair and we can PROVE IT!

The Great DANDERINE Never Fails to Produce the Desired Results.

Tonikeens and invigorates the **hair glands** and **tissues** of the scalp, **resulting in a conterminous and increasing growth of the hair.**

Letters of praise are continually coming in from nearly all parts of the country stating that Danderine has renewed the growth of hair in cases where it was considered hopeless. Mrs. [illegible], a lady from Brooklyn, writes: "After a severe fever my hair stopped falling, and I now have a lovely head of hair, which is growing over one and a quarter yards long."

Danderine stimulates the scalp, makes it healthy and keeps it so. It is the greatest hair invigorator known. It is a wholesome medicine for both the hair and scalp. **Even a small bottle of it will put more genuine life in your hair than a gallon of any other hair tonic ever made. It shows results from the very start.**

Now on sale at every drug and toilet store in the land, 3 sizes **25c, 50c and $1.00**

Cut This Out

Free To show how quickly Danderine acts, we will send a large sample free by return mail to anyone who sends this free coupon to the Lewis Manufg Co., Chicago, with their name and address and 10c in silver or stamps to pay postage.

Woman Knows Her Husband Is Helpless

He Is Her Biggest Baby and Depends on Her for Much.

"THE thing that almost jarred the rat out of my pompadour," said the blonde in the 1st row, "was when I discovered how a woman's biggest baby is her husband.

"You know that my husband is a great big, strapping, good-looking, husky fellow, who was a crack football player, and who is some man, no matter whether you take him socially or mentally. Now, when I married him I had a large and attractive life-size portrait of me doing the clinging vine act around this sturdy oak for the inspection of my life.

"You can imagine, then, my amazement when I discovered that I had tied up with an infant who had to be petted and cajoled, and wanted to have his hand held when he was sick, and who would go off into the sulks when he thought that he didn't get the proper amount of attention.

"And helpless! My heavens! I often think that business men are all right when a man can make a success of it, who can't remember to bring home a pair of shoe strings if you ask him to, and who can't find a handkerchief if it doesn't happen to be the top thing in his bureau drawer.

"When I was first married I used to make Billy swear that if I died he would never marry again. Then, as years went on and I saw how more and more helpless he was, I told him that at least I'd wait a reasonable length of time that I wouldn't object to his marrying some woman who would make him comfortable. Now, when I realized what a mere infant in arms he is, I beg him to marry somebody as he comes home from the funeral who will take care of him, for I just know he wouldn't remember to put out the cat, nor turn down the gas, nor see that the dining window's were fastened.

Wants "Fuss" Made Over Him

"Yes, it certainly was some of a surprise to me when I found out that Billy liked to be made a fuss over. It never occurred to me, for some way I said, as also bodied men and big enough to look out for himself, to get anxious when he didn't beh up for dinner on the minute.

"I didn't picture him as getting lost in the dark, or being kidnapped, or anything of the kind, and so I treated a reasonable length of time and if he didn't show up, I calmly ate my dinner and set his in the warmer.

"Not would have thought this nonchalance would have pleased him, but not so! I observed that when he came in late and I took it as a matter of course, he looked hurt and then at last I got wise, and found out that he wanted me to have hysterics of anxiety over his absence, and he took it as an indication of my indifference that I wasn't worried.

"So the way when he is sick. When he is laid up for a day or two with a cold, it's up to me to drop everything else and go around looking as if I expected the worst.

"I know he is not sick much, but I doesn't cry to chirk him up by telling him so. I have to sit by the bed and hold his hand, or rub his aching brow, or do some one of the million things that he wants done every minute of the time.

"When I have a little spell of illness he goes off about his business, and takes the opportunity to attend the theatre or something of the sort, because, as he says, 'a man isn't any good around the house in a time of sickness,' but goodness knows what would happen if I should go skipping or attend a bridge party when he's ill.

"He's Just Like a Baby."

"Of course my idea before marriage was that being big and strong, and noble, Billy be persuaded and cajoled into doing what was right because it was right; but I find that he's just like a baby, he wants to be persuaded and cajoled into doing what he knows he's got to do anyway, and after it is done he adores being told how prettily he has acted.

"Sometimes he gets his little feelings hurt by silly little things and then I goes off and pouts and I grit my teeth because I can't turn him over my knee like I do my other babies, and spank him into good humor. He needs it and oh, how much good it would do him.

"Another thing that surprised me was to find out that a husband can no more get along and thrive in a home without being petted than a baby can. He has got to be caressed, and talked foolishness to, and told how beautiful and wonderful and doting he is.

"I hold, myself to the theory that the most loving, generous, warm hearted husbands to be found are those who receive this. On a desert island or where else one has to be more independent boy in the whole wide world. The amount of this line of talk that a man man will stand for has never yet been ascertained, because no man has ever yet had as much as he wants of it.

"I know that the longer I coo and gurgle and talk baby talk to my husband, the more he likes it, and the easier I can get anything I want out of him. It's a funny thing for a woman, but a man no matter how big and strong and intelligent he is, is like a woman to treat him as if he was about three years old, and not very smart for that age.

"And as for the amount of waiting up on that a husband requires—are we twice and thrice as nurse instead for an easy job. The nurses I pick up, the clothes I put away, the buttons I put in the things I get for hubby because he doesn't know where a single thing in the house is kept, keeps me on the jump.

"Why doesn't he do the things himself? Why doesn't he have a servant to do them? Because he is just a spoiled baby that won't have anybody but Mamma button her bib brand.

"And my husband isn't peculiar. He's like other men. They are all babies at heart. And perhaps it is because so many women forget this, and don't pet them, and don't mother them, and don't coddle their little weaknesses, that so many married men run off after the women who will."

Marriage and Genius

BACON says that "certainly the best works and those of greatest merit for the public have proceeded from unmarried or childless men."

Schopenhauer, the German philosopher, appears to be of the same opinion. "For most of higher intellectual execution, for poets, philosophers, for all those in general who devote themselves to science and art, celibacy is preferable to married life, because the unclouded joke preserves them from creeping as it were."

Moore also expressed the same belief, asserting that in looking back through the lives of the most illustrious poets it is evident that they have been, with scarcely any exception, "restless and solitary spirits, unfit for the domestic tie."

Dante, Milton, Shakespeare and Dryden are instances of the saddening effect of married life upon poets.

When Dryden's wife had told him that she wished she were a book, in order that she might have more of her husband's companionship, he said: "Be an almanac, my love, so that I can change you every year."—Pit Bits.

"World's Most Beautiful Woman" Goes Upon the Stage

Miss Ivy Close, who won the London Daily Mirror's International Beauty Contest in a field of more than 15,000 entrants.

Is Fashion Ready to Put an End to the Basket Hat?

By CHARLES FERGUSON

NEWS comes through the shuddering air-ship of Captain Paul Chiffon, Ireland, thence by wireless—that Fashion has made a sudden shift of those monstrous baskets worn for a long little day have hid under a bushel the light of ladies' eyes!

The pathos of this announcement mounts toward tragedy when one considers how gentle women—with a striving, supplication for mercies—have *put god there.*

The Amalgamated Association of Milliners is, of course, uplifted with delight, because—our doctors live by sickness and clergymen by sin the milliners live on the anxiety and disappointment of coming womankind.

The shorter the run of a fashion in hats the better the milliners like it. And the unprecedented shortness of this run should be nothing less than thrilling.

Even at the moment when the fateful message about the death of the basket hats was put upon the wire in Paris it is said that five shops in the Rue de la Paix were brimful of them.

Fashion Had Passed On.

The force of the message lay in the fact that there were—at that moment—no basket hats to be seen in the fearoom at the Ritz or at the afternoon reception in the Elysee Palace. *Fashion* had passed on—and left in the lurch *the followers of fashion.*

Thereby hangs a philosophy of clothes.

Speaking as a philosopher, darn, there is, in the life of Fashion, something good and something bad. I suppose that, aside from all passing pomp and vanity, the primal push of the fashion impulse lies in the love of free and piquant things. This I understand to be a together good and beautiful. A matter to be endlessly praised and appreciated throughout the world. It is the valid half of Fashion.

But it is not should one say of the sheepish *uniformity* of female garb? Why, simply that there are too few women in the world who have that unsimplified high independence of character that goes to the making of a model.

For it is to be observed—and here is the point of the high philosophy—that, under the name of Fashion, two wholly opposite things are commonly confounded. The makers of modes and the followers of them are two different kinds of human beings.

Followed in Slavery

Fashions are made in the spirit of liberty, but they are followed in the spirit of slavery. The remarkable phenomenon of the swift change of styles is due not to suspicion or the validation of an oracle. It is due to the instinct for freshness that is a living spring in all high-spirited women.

These are forever in flight from the brightening monotony of their own following.

If the mass of womenkind were a little less pressing in their mimicry, Fashion would not have to fly so fast.

Henry D. Thoreau—who "travelled a great deal in Concord," but missed some things—forgot the sympotuath of Fashion as "the Head Monkey in Paris." But the fact is that the leaders and creators of modes are not of apish breed. The makers of fashions do not follow them.

In the coming golden age when women shall be free, every mam's daughter of them all will be an inventor and projector of fine modes—a wearer of digarments that breeze herself.

Meanwhile it is not too much to hope that, by some little recruiting of the contingent of fashion makers, there may be set up such an amicable and pleasant rivalry and variety of styles that the tragic plaitude of the basket hat may never be repeated.

ECONOMICAL

HORACE BIXBY, the doyen of Mississippi pilots, is still at the wheel at eighty-two. To him Mark Twain served his apprenticeship.

A Vicksburg reporter asked Mr. Bixby a recipe for a long life. He said:

"Temperance, young man," the pilot replied, "temperance in what kills us off. Oh, the victims," he said in his whimsical way, "the victims of intemperance I have seen!

"One, I remember, a passenger of ours at Greenville. We fished him out with a boat hook after he had been soaking on the bottom just an hour or so. We laid him flop and sopping on the deck, and a steward ran for the whiskey bottle.

"As I pried the man's mouth open to pour some whiskey down his throat his eye moved. A kind of murmur came from them. I put my ear down close to listen, and I heard the half-drowned wretch say:

"'Tell me on earth, can't find to git some of this water out. It'll weaken the licker.'"—Philadelphia Record.

English Girl Beats Even the Americans in Britain's International Competition.

The most beautiful woman in the world has gone upon the concert stage. Miss Ivy Close, an English girl, is holder of this championship title, and she made her debut recently in Queen's Hall, London. Miss Close was the London Daily Mirror's international beauty contest among a field of more than 15,000 entrants. There was much joy in Great Britain when the result was made known. Everybody seemed immensely pleased that an American girl had not won. All of the reign of the Yankee beauty in Europe was at an end. Miss Close's type is purely English, the type Marcus Stone and Sir John Millais used to love to paint. The most striking characteristic of her features is the pure though somewhat saddened expression.

The Dark Horse

By WEX JONES

(Note—If you are cynical, omit the third stanza; if romantic, the fourth.)

A PROSAIC occupation was that of Paul Martell

A waiter in a restaurant—though he waited very well.

He could serve your order piping hot, a fact he did by dint

Of breezing from the kitchen in a space-devouring sprint;

And from early morn to late at night he'd never slip a cog,

But trot along like clockwork with his own peculiar jog.

ONE day a sporting customer, whose eye was always peeled,

Exclaimed, "I'll back that waiter against the blooming field."

He beckoned Paul and whispered, "Come on; be on your way;

You ought to win the Marathon they're running off to-day.

They'll lay some juicy price on you, say ten to one or worse;

I'll make a little killing, while you annex the purse."

PAUL dons a tattered sweater as his heart with courage bounds,

And because he has no carfare sprints the whole way to the grounds.

The pistol cracks; they're off; they're off; while the watching thousands smile

To see Paul scooting out in front, ahead by near a mile.

"He'll soon blow up," the wise ones say, "that sprint's a foolish stunt";

But Paul, as you have doubtless guessed, wound up three miles in front.

THE running stars were on the mark when Paul took up his place,

And as the pistol cracked he jumped to set a smashing pace;

But on the second lap he thought, as he felt exceeding faint,

"These others may be going on, but Paul Martell, he ain't."

Them wearily he hoofed it back to wait again, poor slob,

To find that his absence the town had filled his job.

The Mountain of Sorrow

IN his speech on the tariff Representative Cushman of Washington said the troubles over the tariff reminded him of the fable of "The Mountain of Sorrow," by Addison. He thus related it:

"There was in those days, according to that fable, a god who was in charge of the destinies of men.

"He was evidently the God of Trouble.

"Because the people were discontented, each complaining of individual trouble or burden, the god called them together one day in a great valley in the mountains. He invited each sorrowful person of Adam to lay aside his own particular burden and frolic all day unhindered and unhampered.

"Each laid off his particular sorrow, his misfortune or affliction, and the pile rose like a great mountain in the midst of the plain.

"After they had frolicked all day and evening came the god informed them that each must return to that pile and pick up and carry away not necessarily the burden that he had laid down but *one burden,* either his or another man's.

"That sorrowing throng walked round and round that aggregation of human misery, and finally each one picked up and carried off with him the same individual sorrow and burden that in the morning he had laid down."

Will Her Love Survive?

By STUART FURNISS.

SHE loves me dearly, she declares,
This maid so sweet and pure,
All joys and griefs with me she shares
Of fair I am quite sure;
But as Time urges his career
From day to week and month to year,
A small voice whispers in mine ear,
Say, will her love endure?

Me she cajoles with all the wiles
Her woman's wits contrive;
Embraces, kisses, tears and smiles—
But, will her love survive?
Alas! I fear the years to be
Will change her attitude to me,
For at the present (a) pal you
I'm fifty—she's just five!

Tercentenary of the Discovery of the Telescope

A [illegible] of one child, in some respects, is the best [illegible] of [illegible] Galileo one [illegible]

[illegible] claimed as the first great discoverer of celestial marvels began to astonish the world with the news that the heavens are full of worlds and suns.

Aristotle received his death blow. Old men may become a mass, money, and the [illegible] of [illegible] banished into the Copernican system when Galileo found out that there were mountains on the moon, spots on the sun, added per receiving around Jupiter and indices of stars meaning [illegible] Milky Way.

Galileo's first telescope was not as good as many seen at shows today. But with it he recognized and announced, and a good deal of trouble was due to the public, knowing the instrument that has discovered more heavenly wonders, and almost as soon as they began to pile, labeled the "Devil's Invention." Heaven [illegible] must have been red with the greatest assemblage of [illegible] ever [illegible] more wonderful. Inquisition did not spare objections in its dealings with what he had seen. [illegible]

A Dutchman's Idea

It is known that Galileo got the idea of his discoveries from a Dutchman, Hans Lipperhey, but he treated the idea as Shakespeare did the old stories that he worked over to his own plays.

The first use he made of the instrument was a display of its qualities with the telescope, and everybody wanted to look.

The excitement [illegible] universe.

In 1610 he announced in frenzy, according to Giroldamo Siri, that [illegible] had [illegible] parade with it. It was fairly mobbed by people eager to look, and finally and to his regret he was [illegible] to escape by flee from the city in order to escape his persistent friends and [illegible] haunted him.

Galileo made more than [illegible] and grew many [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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MARY MY HEATHER QUEEN

Words by
JOHN B. LOWITZ

Music by
LOUIS A. HIRSCH

Allegro moderato

In the high-lands of old Scot-land,'mid the blooming heath-er,there Lives the sweet-est lit-tle las-sie you can find,well— a-ny-where! I thought, yes-ter-day, to try her love, a lit-tle joke I'd play; So I told her I was sor-ry, but I had to go a-way

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Ev'-ry time I think of Ma-ry, thump-ing, bump-ing goes my heart, Like a fire-en-gine pump-ing, till I think 'twill break a-part I'm in heav-en when I'm with her. When my las-sie burst out cry-ing, I was mor-ti-fied with shame. Still it was a sat-is-fac-tion, for I found out, just the same, That she loved me, so I told her it's a treat I would-n't miss, And I'm sing-ing to my Ma-ry while I'm waiting for a kiss. I would nev-er tease a-gain. Then her smiles drove all the tears a-way, like sunshine does the rain.

CHORUS

Ma-ry, my bon-nie Ma-ry, Sweet as the heath-er

Boston Sunday American. April 11, 1909.

bloom — You're filled my heart with love, dear, —

ill thereby — go ver-sant room! — In there — ris locked so -

cue - ly — I'm proud — that I can say — You've

knocked the spots from all the Scots I've ev - er met, and I've not lots, Ma - ry, my

beath - er — queen —

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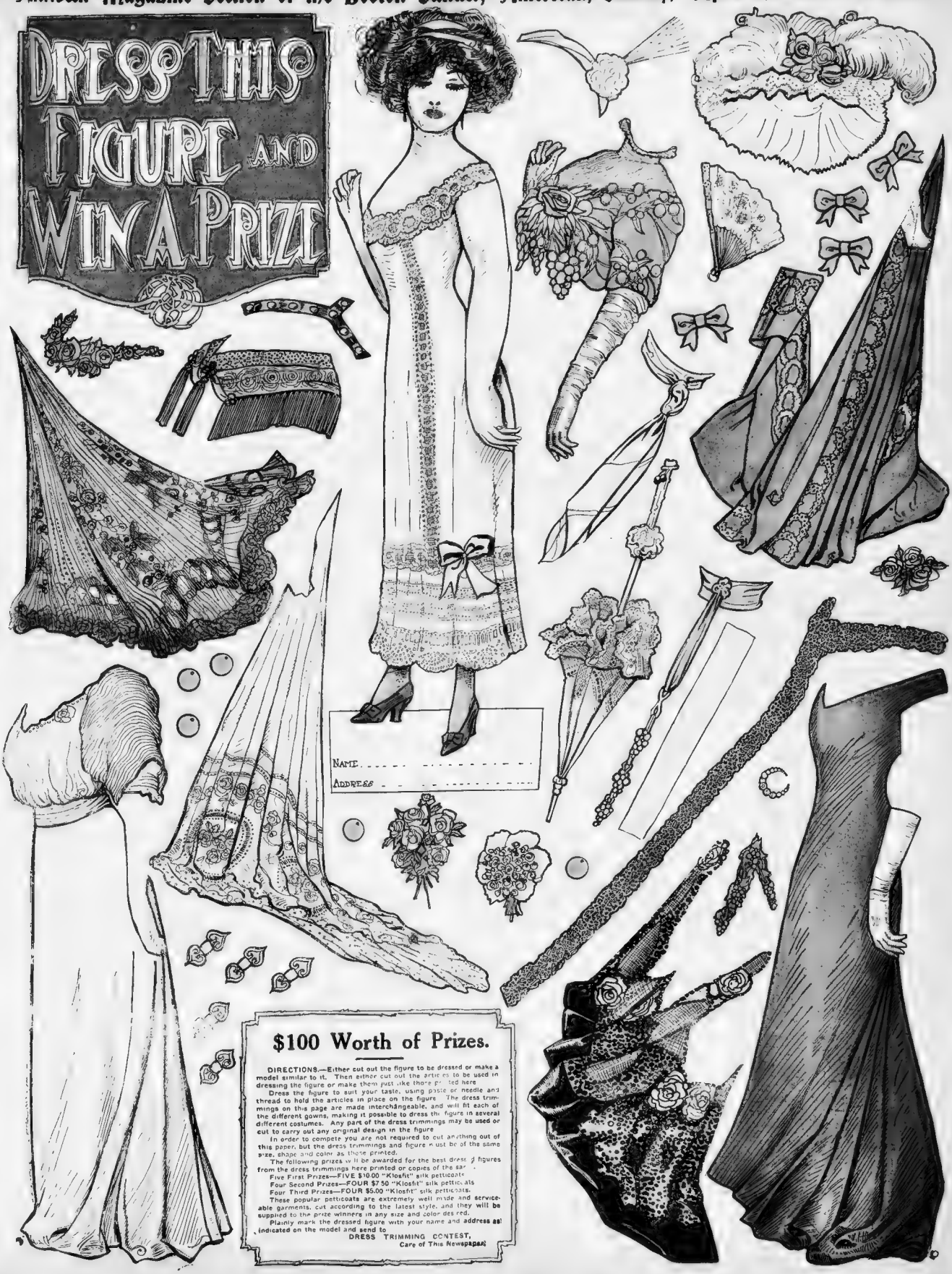
DRESS THIS FIGURE AND WIN A PRIZE



$100 Worth of Prizes.

DIRECTIONS.—Either cut out the figure to be dressed or make a model similar to it. Then either cut out the articles to be used in dressing the figure or make them just like those printed here.

Dress the figure to suit your taste, using paste or needle and thread to hold the articles in place on the figure. The dress trimmings on this page are made interchangeable, and will fit each of the different gowns, making it possible to dress the figure in several different costumes. Any part of the dress trimmings may be used or cut to carry out any original design in the figure.

In order to compete you are not required to cut anything out of this paper, but the dress trimmings and figure must be of the same size, shape and color as those printed.

The following prizes will be awarded for the best dressed figures from the dress trimmings here printed or copies of the same:

Five First Prizes—FIVE $10.00 "Klosfit" silk petticoats.
Four Second Prizes—FOUR $7.50 "Klosfit" silk petticoats.
Four Third Prizes—FOUR $5.00 "Klosfit" silk petticoats.

These popular petticoats are extremely well made and serviceable garments, cut according to the latest style, and they will be supplied to the prize winners in any size and color desired.

Plainly mark the dressed figure with your name and address as indicated on the model and send to

DRESS TRIMMING CONTEST,
Care of This Newspaper.

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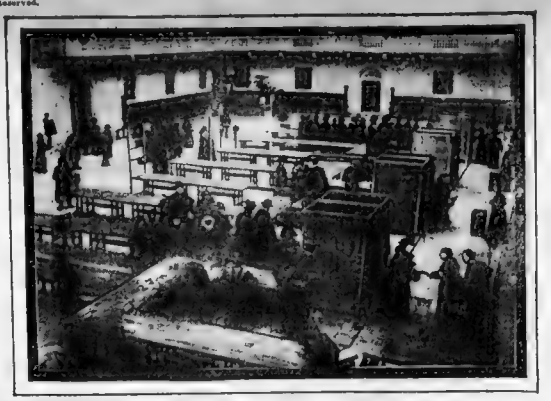
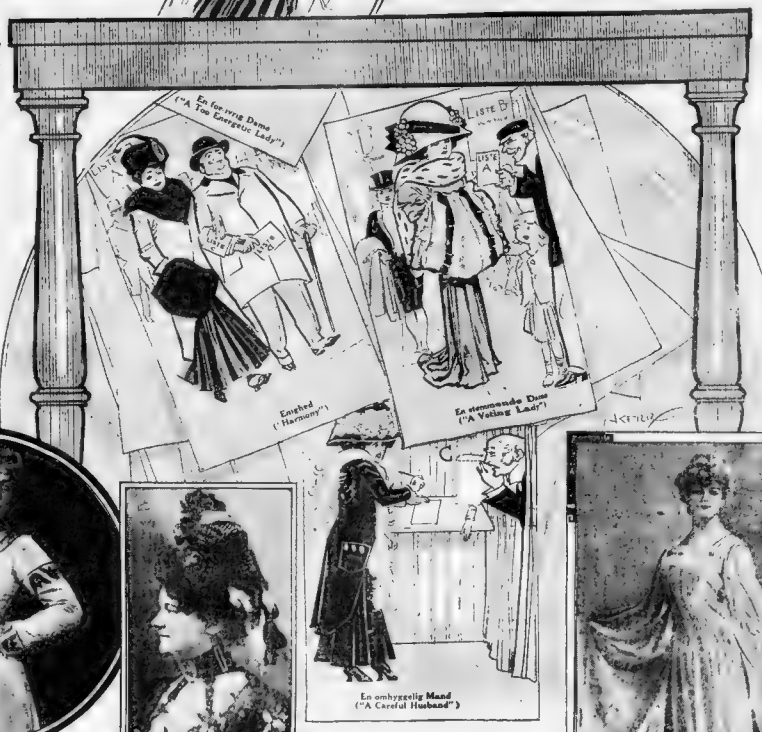
HOW "THE LADIES" VOTED IN DENMARK

To Everybody's Astonishment They Outnumbered the Men and Elected Seven "Women Aldermen" in the First Equal Suffrage Election in Copenhagen.



Ladies Voting in the City Hall at Copenhagen.

Some Sketches Printed in Danish Papers Illustrating Amusing Incidents of the Recent Municipal Elections in Which Women Voted for the First Time.



"Alderman" Fru Julie Arenholt, Who Was Elected by a Tremendous Majority Because of Her Beauty.

Pretty Alvida Hoff, One of the Seven Women "Aldermen" of Copenhagen, Who Made a Victorious Campaign on the Pledge of Bettering the Condition of Working Wo-

Mrs. Wiche Berény, Wealthy Society Leader of Copenhagen, Who Helped to Bring About Municipal Suffrage for Women.

Fru Thora Knudsen, the Factory Girls' Condidate, Who Proved Exceedingly Popular at the Polls and Will Now Occupy an Aldermanic Chair.

Queen Louise, Who Heartily Approved and Aided Woman's Suffrage in Denmark.

THE [illegible] for women [illegible] Denmark [illegible] municipal elections [illegible] towns and [illegible] Danish women [illegible] an equal [illegible] elected to office.

The surprise [illegible] was at the women [illegible] yet with great [illegible] to elect one [illegible] Aldermen [illegible] they included [illegible] of the city [illegible] Commercial [illegible] the city of [illegible] were named [illegible] at the Angell [illegible] The women candidates [illegible] of all the [illegible]

This astounding [illegible] in the political affairs [illegible] the most [illegible]

Copenhagen took up the suffrage [illegible] elected the ballot, their [illegible] Leading [illegible] and it was [illegible] In last [illegible] Parliament it was brought up [illegible] and a favorable vote was secured for it, and a law passed giving women the right to vote at all municipal elections [illegible]

The women leaders [illegible] a year in which to organize [illegible] conventions and work up sentiment for their candidates. How well they did this they now [illegible] the results in Copenhagen [illegible] Long that took place on the 24th of last month.

For some years the Danish women have participated in school boards [illegible] tions, and this [illegible] summoned them to the [illegible] But they had never [illegible] to vote for any political [illegible] the day arrived [illegible] Many, for them, [illegible] cast their first [illegible] began the agitation was behind [illegible] and rejoicing.

Copenhagen took on the aspect of a holiday. Women thronged the streets and went gaily to the polls as if to a social tea. Husbands proudly escorted their wives to the voting places and were tempted to show their superiority by explaining every minute detail of the voting system.

Lovers took their sweethearts to the voting booths and tenderly initiated their fiancees into the new art of voting.

At midday Queen Louise [illegible] great millinery factory and [illegible] the women employees and urged them to exercise their right to vote. When women have secured the suffrage they should use it," she said.

The woman's suffrage movement [illegible] had the hearty approval of the Queen, the Princess Marie and other members of the royal family for several years, ever since the majority of the women took up the question in earnest.

When the ballots were counted on election night it was found that over [illegible] were cast by women. [illegible] and were paid at [illegible] were allowed to stand [illegible] way of casting their ballots. Among the women voters was a lady of ninety-five, Mrs. Price, formerly a famous actress, who [illegible] to have lived to see [illegible]

Some [illegible] at the polls were very amusing. One elderly husband was extremely careful in giving his wife the full instructions as he stood and peeked through a certain at her [illegible]

A forty lady was accompanied [illegible] to the polls by her husband, who [illegible] just before [illegible] Parliament [illegible] in their carriage [illegible] took place [illegible] that gave [illegible] more timid sisters [illegible]

The Queen was in sympathy [illegible] certain conventions pre- [illegible] and other members of the [illegible] ling. Just as the King [illegible] from using the ballot [illegible] the use of the ballot [illegible] All the men of Den- [illegible] ready drafted several measures, which she will submit at the first meeting of the new Aldermanic Board. Fru Thora Knudsen was the factory girls' champion and candidate, and she proved exceedingly popular at the polls. "Alderman" Julie Arenholt was elected by a tremendous majority, because of her beauty. She got nearly all the men's votes, besides receiving the almost solid support of her women constituents. All these three women were radicals, and made a very aggressive campaign.

The Board of Aldermen of Copenhagen is called the Damerne I Borgernes Raad.

One of the prominent women in whom seven had been voted the most enthusiasm [illegible] and [illegible] altho.

The women who were elected [illegible] are Fru Alvilda Hoff, Fru Julie Arenholt, Frk Henriette Crone, Frk Anna Johansen, Fru Thora Knudsen, Frk J. Hansen and Fru Wiche Berény.

Pretty Alvilda Hoff made her [illegible] campaign on the [illegible] tering the condition of wo- [illegible] in the Danish capital. [illegible] ready drafted several measures, which she will submit at the first meeting of the new Aldermanic Board. Fru Thora Knudsen was the factory girls' champion and candidate, and she proved exceedingly popular at the polls. "Alderman" Julie Arenholt was elected by a tremendous majority, because of her beauty. She got nearly all the men's votes, besides receiving the almost solid support of her women constituents. All these three women were radicals, and made a very aggressive campaign.

The Board of Aldermen of Copenhagen is called the Damerne I Borgernes Raad.

One of the prominent women in whom [illegible]

which insures women who have a fear of becoming old maids.

Clients pay certain sums every year, and should they marry before they reach forty the amount they have paid in goes to the less fortunate. After they are forty they receive an annual pension for life, provided they remain single. Mrs. Berény is a favorite in English society and has been presented at court there as well as in her own country.

This is only [illegible] shows how women in all walks of [illegible] from the rich to the poor [illegible] favors to the obscure, have [illegible] to secure the [illegible] suffrage.

There seems to be a positive infection in the spread of woman suffrage in the northern nations of Europe. Nearly every year witnesses some new victory.

Finland completely [illegible] ated its women in 1906.

The women of Norway struggled for woman's suffrage for over fifteen years. In 1901 women were given a municipal franchise where they paid taxes to a certain amount. On separation from Sweden the storthing reduced the property qualification.

The decision reached during the past Winter by the Swedish Diet, granting full franchise to men who have arrived at mature age, was gained by [illegible] The women, who went to [illegible] help the men. Now [illegible] going to help the women. [illegible] suffrage.

In Switzerland a suffrage [illegible] is making good progress. [illegible] many eminent men favor [illegible] of women. French women [illegible] for their shrewdness and [illegible] when they become [illegible] On the subject there is [illegible] their claims will be [illegible]

[illegible] is [illegible] and [illegible] their [illegible] conservatives are [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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Another Cruel Blow to Mr. Astor.

With Everything That Money and Position Could Do to Make a Brilliant Match---Little Nora Langhorne Upsets All Plans by Marrying for LOVE a Man With Neither Title Nor Position.

Hever Castle, Wm. Waldorf Astor's Country Seat.

THE announcement of the betrothal of Miss Nora Langhorne, the fifth and last of the famous Langhorne sisters of Virginia, to Mr. Paul Phipps was not only a surprise to society on both sides of the Atlantic, but the determination of Miss Nora herself to marry young Phipps of no one at all, may be set down in plain language as a distinct knock to Miss Langhorne's family and to all the immediate circle of her intimates.

Society has all along been led to believe that in the ascending scale of marriage—in which each sister in turn has [illegible] one [illegible] before her—Miss Nora Langhorne, the last of this extremely captivating quintette, would cap the climax and make the most exalted marriage of all the [illegible]

[illegible] ties of the Langhorne [illegible]

But no entreaty, no [illegible]ing — not even [illegible]-aggered the ob[illegible]urite Miss Lang[illegible]ore a hair's breadth [illegible]ter resolution to [illegible] Paul Phipps, just [illegible]e she loves him [illegible]des Mrs. Astor's [illegible]sar. Miss Lang[illegible]e career since her [illegible]ing out has been a [illegible]cession of conquest [illegible]ough. She [illegible]s received with [illegible]ed favor into Lon[illegible]'s most aristocratic [illegible]s were the fame [illegible] Langhorne [illegible]s had been ap[illegible] England in turn by the successive appearances of Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, Mrs. Reginald Brooks and Mrs. Astor, each one more charming than the other. Now when Nora was brought out the glory of the Gibson girl rested on her fair head like a halo. She was an immediate and an immense success—even more so than at her first debut in New York. For the wonderful plans of Mrs. Astor for her sister included not one but two [illegible]ings into Vanity Fair—one among New York's "400" and the other at the court of King Edward.

The launchings had surpassed even Mrs. Astor's fondest dreams, her plans supposing successfully as if oiled, and oiled they were by her clever brain. Then was plotted the most brilliant coup of all for the advancement of Nora. And behind this strategic manoeuvre peeps the unwearying social ambition of the expatriated American multi-millionaire William Waldorf Astor. He had met with nothing but cruel rebuffs in his struggles hitherto, but now—oh, how delicious was the prospect—he was hovering on the brink of what, if perfected, would be a radiant success. They would marry off the Nora to no less a personage than the brother of the Princess of Wales!

Miss Nora Langhorne is the sister of Mr. Astor's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Waldorf Astor, and the proposed marriage would bring the Astors into the sacred royal circle. The marriage of his first-born son to Mrs. Nannie Shaw, the divorced wife of Robert Gould Shaw, of Boston, was a blow to Mr. Astor's social pride like so many occurrences. He protested against it bitterly, but the young man was of age and deeply in love. The marriage took place. Here was the millionaire's eldest son, whom he had designed as heir to three-fourths of his fortune, married to a divorced American girl with no money and no social position in Europe. Mr. Astor had designed that his son should marry into the British aristocracy or even higher, and thus qualify for that title for which he himself has yearned in vain.

Similarly his daughter Pauline's marriage was a grievous disappointment to him. He had intended that she should marry a duke. He was prepared to give her a fortune that would have attracted the most eligible duke in England. Instead of this, she married Captain Spender Clay, a handsome young officer in the Guards, but only the son of a brewer. These were but two of a long series of blows that fate had aimed at the head of the well onaire and which it is said have almost staggered him. Upon the [illegible] moved permanently to England with the income derived from $200,000,000 worth of New York real estate, he expected to be a great personage in British society and become a title, because every [illegible] seems Englishmen were ennobled just because they were rich. He took the lease of Westminster's house, Cliveden, on the Thames, and with great effort enticed the Prince of Wales now King of England, on a visit. The royal visitor did not [illegible] for an hour when he committed a hideous breach of etiquette that completely estranged his future sovereign from him.

Later, will be recalled, it was reported that Mr. Astor was to marry the beautiful Countess of Westmoreland, after she had obtained a divorce from her husband. Now it appears that this plan, or method of entering the aristocracy, impracticable. Then came reverse after another had befallen the unfortunate Mr. Astor. But now the Langhorne-Tuck marriage held out hope of retrieving his position.

William Waldorf Astor.

Among the friends the young Astors have in London society is this same Prince Francis of Teck, about whom Americans have heard a good deal. He is a handsome, charming fellow, with no defect except the lack of an income. He was so hard up that he planned to go to work for a stock exchange firm, but the King absolutely forbade his relatives to do this.

Then fortunately for the poor Prince Francis, the Anglo-German financier, Mr. von Andre and his American wife came to his assistance. They liked the Prince so much that they adopted him as their son and made him their heir. This was a shrewd move from their popular point of view, for it made them relatives by adoption of the future King of England.

It also provided for [illegible] of Prince Francis, but it left [illegible] means for the present [illegible] a] with Amer[illegible] an [illegible]ntinent [illegible] had gained much [illegible] inexhaustible wealth. [illegible] of Marlborough and [illegible] the Duke of Buccleuch [illegible] and [illegible] borough [illegible] prince, a member [illegible] and [illegible]

So [illegible] Waldorf Astor [illegible] the Prince [illegible] Miss Langhorne was just the thing to [illegible] financial ambition of [illegible] and the social ambition of the [illegible]. They laid the plan before the head of the Astor family. The old gentleman's face gleamed with pleasure at the suggestion that he might thus become a near member of the royal family but the cost $10,000,000!

Mr. Astor hesitated and protested about the dowry for some time. Finally it is understood he agreed to give something very handsome, less than ten millions but sufficient to support a member of the royal family in a becoming manner.

The Princess Francis of Teck would be beyond question the foremost American woman of title in Europe. If the union could be brought about, Nora Langhorne would be the first to marry a member of a great royal family. Prince Francis is a descendant on his mother's side of King George III. of England, and on his father's of the king of Wurtemberg. The poverty of his father and mother was a matter of common gossip in England, and was by many considered discreditable to the royal family, which possesses such vast wealth. All the Tecks, however, have now been happily settled in marriage except [illegible] daughter Princess May, was married to the Prince of Wales, through the arrangement of Queen Victoria, who foresaw that the young Prince's good health and vigorous physique would ensure the continuance of the royal line. The oldest brother, the Duke of Teck, married the daughter of the Duke of Westminster, the richest nobleman in England. Another brother, Prince Alexander, married a Princess of [illegible] German family. Prince Francis [illegible] only unmarried one.

King Edward is not disposed to provide liberally for the junior members of his family, and finds positions for them at the public expense or to partake of [illegible] any occupation [illegible] Marriage is [illegible] only hope of [illegible]

The Princess of Wales is extremely fond of her brother and although [illegible] in debt [illegible] financial way [illegible] would do everything else could to [illegible] his position. When he would [illegible] ably married and provided with ample means.

And my sister Nora would certainly have any princely household in the world," reasoned Mrs. Astor.

Thus it was that the first move for the glorification of little Nora and the Langhorne name was undertaken with skillful diplomacy and every prospect of success.

Only in all this scheme perfect [illegible] would seem in all its parts there [illegible] reckoned without taking into consideration little Nora Langhorne's heart. And that's what played the deuce with this ambitious concoction of the Astors.

Miss Nora Langhorne in marrying and settling down with [illegible] appears [illegible] will end for the present at any rate [illegible] romance in the lives of the Gibson Girls [illegible] of [illegible] Langhorne [illegible] marriages [illegible] of [illegible] breaking [illegible] Miss Langhorne No. 1 married Mr. [illegible] of Richmond, a [illegible] one who was not especially [illegible] outside of his native State. Miss Langhorne No. 2 married Charles Dana Gibson, who is famous all over the world as an artist. Miss Langhorne No. 3 married Waldorf Astor, the boy of the richest landowner in America. Miss Langhorne No. 4 married Reginald Brooks, a millionaire who is at the top of the fashionable set of New York and Newport. Now Miss Langhorne No. 5 [illegible] to become—in an [illegible] princess [illegible] bride of a working architect. They are the daughters of Colonel Chiswell D. Langhorne, of Mirador, Albermarle County, Virginia.

Mrs. Waldorf Astor, Who Was Miss Nannie Langhorne.

--and--

"Photo-Painting" of Miss Nora Langhorne by Botto & Hughes.

This Photo Was Taken on a Sensitized Piece of Canvas to Give an Oil Painting Effect.

How Wealth and Fashion Met Poverty and the Slums

Oh! What a Spectacle in the Peacock Gallery, When Mrs. Vanderbilt's Ragged Little East Side Guests Flocked Into the Waldorf-Astoria to Meet the "400."

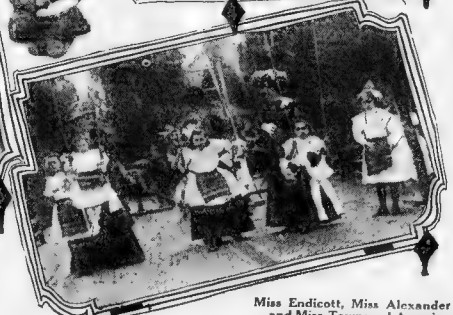
"How often these same ragged urchins had gazed yearningly into the great windows of the Waldorf-Astoria, and how just the peep inside had tickled and then teased their poor, empty little insides."

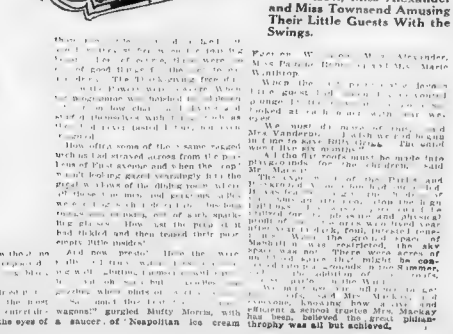
The "Swedish Dance," One of the Pretty Entertainments for the "Little Brothers and Sisters of the Poor."

"Say, What a Feed! I Never Seen Sech Swell 'Hoky - Poky' As Dis Is."

A Bunch of Little East Side Kids Eating Real Waldorf-Astoria Ice Cream With Real Silver Spoons, Out of Real Waldorf - Astoria China Plates.

Three Joyous Little Jewish Girls "Tucking In" Sweets.





Miss Endicott, Miss Alexander and Miss Townsend Amusing Their Little Guests With the Swings.

See-Saw, Fifteen Minutes of Fun After the Dancing and Just Before the Feast.

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Mystery of the "Girl Behind the Mask."

Does Sister Florence Kinrade Know More About the Cruel Murder of Sister Ethel Than Anybody Can Make Her Tell?

In This House of Rich Professor Kinrade, His Daughter Ethel Was Murdered During Mid-Afternoon, When Scores of Persons Were Passing By.

Here on the Floor of the Dining Room the Police Found the Body of the Girl With Eight Bullets in Her Body.

"What is the thread that stretches between the mysterious apparition of 'the girl behind the mask' and the strange murder of Ethel Kinrade? What is the trail? Somewhere between them, believe the detectives, death stalked."

WHAT is the thread that stretches between the mysterious apparition of "The Girl Behind the Mask" who sang for three days at Riverview Park in Detroit in the Summer of 1907 and the strange murder of Ethel Kinrade, daughter of Professor T. L. Kinrade, one of the wealthiest and wisest citizens of Hamilton, up in Canadian Ontario.

What is the trail that leads from the appearance of that musical enigma straight to the tragedy in the Kinrade home?

Somewhere between them, believe the ablest detectives of the Dominion, death stalked. To find the trail these same detectives are bending every effort. They think that if they can find the thread they can pass through the labyrinth straight to the hidden chamber that keeps the secret of the most mysterious, most bizarre and amazing murder that ever figured outside the stories of Poe or Doyle.

Does Florence Kinrade the older sister who was the only one in the fashionable house of the Kinrads at the time, know more about the case than anyone else in the city? Could she reveal the identity of the masked singer and what it has to do with the case

[illegible] that all the efforts of the Canadian police, the girl's father and her many friends could not have been able to cover?

[illegible] murder, possessing in itself [illegible] to make it a cause [illegible] has suddenly been infected [illegible] Terror it almost into the realm of the fantastic. It is the revelation by Florence Kinrade herself that for nearly a year she led the life of a travelling singer. Throughout the cities of the South, when her family supposed that she was visiting friends, she had sung at music halls and cheap vaudeville houses.

And this despite the fact that her father, who is head of the famous Cannon Street School at Hamilton, a scholar and a man of great influence, is worth possibly $150,000 and that she was always plentifully supplied with money.

Strange is the manner in which she told of the chapter of her life—the curious, detached fashion that is familiar to all those who have studied the phenomena of the hypnotic trance. Questioned upon any phase of the shooting of her sister she was alert and concise. The moment her Southern experiences were touched upon she became dreamy, uncertain; many times she had to be aroused as though from deep lethargy.

But strangest of all is the woman "Marion Elliott," who passes through her tale, with whom she says she traveled for months and who was her constant friend—but who this Miss Elliott is, where she met her and how, where they stopped and how they lived, Florence Kinrade can not or will not tell. It seems that she can not.

Was "Marion Elliott" Miss Kinrade herself—a phase of her personality? Was "The Girl Behind the Mask," the Hamilton girl herself? Was it in this strange tour that the seeds were sown that led to the killing of her own sister—perhaps by one of those with whom, she grew intimate during that time—perhaps by another?

What IS the mystery of "The Girl Behind the Mask?"

That is what the Dominion of Canada is going to find out if it can, and it expects to have done so by April 22 when Florence will go again upon the witness stand to be subjected once more to the strictest cross-examination a woman can face, and through which she has gone before without wavering in her story.

[illegible] the clews to the most [illegible] Kinrade [illegible] Ethel Kinrade, the eighteen-year-old daughter of Professor T. L. Kinrade, met death in the dining room of the Kinrade home. The murder is announced to the police by Florence, who [illegible] twenty-four and an amateur singer of note in Ontario society. She [illegible] a change in [illegible]

"Ethel and I were sweets [illegible] getting ready to [illegible] the [illegible] when [illegible] the house. I heard a knocked at the front door. I opened it and a strange rough man pushed his way in. He demanded my money and watches at the point of a revolver. I told him not to shoot and that I would give him all the money I had. I went upstairs to get it and told Ethel to lock herself in her room. The man downstairs cried

Make a noise and I'll kill you!' I gave him the money and thought he had left the house. I heard Ethel come down the back stairs into the dining room and went back to meet her. As I reached there I saw her standing near the door and the man facing her with his pistol like shot and she fell to the floor. The man said 'Make a sound and I'll kill you.' Before I could recover my senses he had fled. I went out through the back and called the police. Some [illegible] returned with me but we could get no trace of the murderer. Ethel was dead

After this come revelations

It was found that [illegible] bullets had been fired into Ethel Kinrade's body three through the head, [illegible] heart and four through the trunk. But [illegible] had been discharged, the [illegible] at least fifteen minutes. [illegible] the first three, none of which had been [illegible] to cause death. In other words the murderer had waited, and finding that death had not come had [illegible] the pistol [illegible] that [illegible] had been [illegible] after death and had been wrapped in the girl's green walking coat. There were no bullet holes in this garment. No trace of pistol or ejected cartridges could be found. There was no small of powder in the house when the police entered immediately after the warning, and the body was then cold

The murder was done [illegible] in the afternoon. The Kinrades house is the most fashionable quarter of Hamilton and many persons were passing at the time. For the murderer to have escaped unnoticed was almost impossible

A woman's scarf was picked up in the back yard. It was bloody and was found near the fence, beside the footprints which Florence says she made when she ran to notify the police. She had not gone near her sister's body, she testified, after the shooting, her only idea being to get help. The waist and inner garments of the dead girl were badly torn and burned, showing that the shots had been fired at close range and after a struggle

It was found, too, that one shot had been fired upstairs in a bedroom and the others down in the dining room. The girl at first glance seemed to have tumbled dead from her chair, but when the body was lifted a portion of a tooth and a bullet were found under her, showing that she had been moved

These discrepancies between the story of the sister and the deductions from facts before them were not overlooked by the police

Miss Kinrade, questioned again by District Attorney Blackstock, told [illegible] different story. She said [illegible] from the house after the first [illegible] fired and she did not know what [illegible] had been [illegible] that was all. Blackstock, positive the detectives pinned every point, but could get nothing [illegible] while regarding any causes that might [illegible] in the travels, nor could he in the main shake her story of the shooting.

"This girl acts as though she were under hypnotic influence," whispered one of the experts.

Don't you know who killed your sister?" asked Blackstock, savagely. Miss Kinrade seemed to awaken.

"No, no!" she screamed. "It was that [illegible] Then she fainted.

It was shown that Professor Kinrade had left his home right after dinner for his school. This was corroborated by [illegible] another daughter, Gertrude [illegible] Florence. Then Ethel [illegible] minds of both Florence and [illegible] Mrs. Kinrade. It was testified, a [illegible] fear of tramps. That very afternoon Mrs. Kinrade had gone to the police station to seek protection. A strange man, rough and unkempt, had been loitering about, she said

As a matter of fact, Mrs. Kinrade was not told of the murder [illegible] several days afterward.

Florence Kinrade herself became for a time delirious after the arrest. Her nurse, a Miss Walker, testified at the inquest as follows:

[illegible] and [illegible] Florence Kinrade, the Only One of the Family in the House at the Time of the Murder, and Who, the Police Believe, Knows More of the Case Than She Has Told.

[illegible] Ethel Kinrade, the Girl Who Was Slain So Mysteriously and Cruelly by, Her Sister Florence Says, a Tramp.

[illegible] Use Old Love Letters As Daily Text Books.

[illegible] married women [illegible] their book form and fasten them with ribbons to render memories [illegible] love letters sent [illegible] married days by the men who are now [illegible] husbands. Some men even plead guilty to having a certain amount of [illegible] feeling in the object themselves.

Some friends of the [illegible] a couple of days after their marriage, one on each side of the man, one on the left, each with a bundle of love letters in their hands and each trying to decide which should be destroyed and which kept.

"Listen Dick, I'll read yours out loud to you and you read mine out to me and we will see which we had better burn"; but before the reading had begun [illegible] Dick decided that he must keep Helene's letters, and she decided that she must keep all of Dick's. Really, they were all too precious for any of them to be destroyed.

Later on Helene confided to the writer that she had hit upon a brilliant idea. "I do have ideas sometimes," she said, "[illegible] really is brilliant, though," and she proceeded to elaborate it.

"Well, Dick," she said, "have daily readings of some sort. Some people read the Bible, some read poetry, some birthday books but I mean to read one letter a day, from Dick to me, I shall bind them all together in chronological order, so that when I am old and gray, [illegible] and Dick [illegible] detectives pinned every point, but could get nothing [illegible] while regarding any causes that might [illegible] in the travels, nor could he in the main shake her story of the shooting.

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I've been with Miss Kinrade while [illegible] she's been delirious, while she's been hysterical, and, in fact, almost all the time, and never have I heard her utter one word that would indicate that she knew anything of the affair more than has been said."

The Kinrades are among the oldest families in the city, the grandfather of the [illegible] having acquired considerable property, which it [illegible] the [illegible] one of the [illegible] of the city and as [illegible] was raised after [illegible] T. L. Kinrade is the present head of the family. [illegible] principal of the Cannon street school [illegible] a number of years and is worth $100,000 to $150,000. While dwelling on Herkimer [illegible] a somewhat [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Those living at home at the time of the tragedy were the father and mother and three daughters, Florence, Ethel and Gertrude. There are two sons, Ernest, who is married and lives in the eastern section of the city, and Earl, who was then a clerk in the Montreal branch of the Bank of Commerce.

Florence could not give the detectives an accurate description of the man. She said he had a black mustache, that he wore dark clothes and that he was no "common tramp."

The Kinrades say that they never had a revolver in the house, but Earl Kinrade swore that he heard Florence had practised with a revolver in the South. When questioned by Mr. Beach-stock about this, Miss Kinrade said some of her "gentlemen" friends carried revolvers, but she never had one.

From all accounts, the Kinrades lived happily, the girls being devoted to one another.

But still the "Girl Behind the Mask" had not been revealed. Then the detectives, following along the lines of the travels, reached Detroit. There they found that in the Summer of 1907 a strange young woman of apparently great beauty had come to the Riverview Park. She had sung at three matinees and at three night performances. She had appeared always with a red mask covering the greater part of her face. She had sung well, and the strangeness of her disguise had piqued curiosity so that crowds went to hear her.

Without a word of warning, after the third night, she vanished. Henry Neerlander, who managed the park, had tried to make her reveal her identity. She had refused. Her excuse was that "for professional reasons" she did not care to tell her name.

She remained secure in her concealment for three whole days, and when she disappeared not even the lure of the mask was left behind, so completely did she go. Neerlander said that her appearance tallies very closely with that of Florence Kinrade as it appears to-day. The time she sang coincides also with the ending of Florence Kinrad[illegible] [illegible] That [illegible] of that

[illegible] Here Florence Kinrade herself did the shooting, no one who knows the family believes for an instant. But that she can tell far more than she has, the, do believe

When the mystery of the "Girl Behind the Mask" is stripped away, will all be known? The detectives believe so, and this month will show whether they are right or wrong.

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"Horse-Power," "Man-Power," Etc., Have Been Standardised, and Now the U. S. Government Is Experimenting to Find Out Just How Much Force Is Used Up in Housework, Nursing the Baby, Even Dancing.

HOW MUCH IS ONE "WOMAN POWER?"

By Rene Bache.

WHAT is a woman-power?

Nobody knows, but it is a question which science and the United States Government are seeking to settle.

A horse-power is reckoned, somewhat arbitrarily, as representing a certain definite amount of energy. But there is no similar determination of a woman-power. It is not even known what fraction of a man-power a woman-power is. Is it one-half—or two-thirds? Nobody just at present, can say.

But the scientists are getting at it. Before long they will be able to give the answer in exact figures. A machine for making such measurements is even now being set up in the basement of the Department of Agriculture at Washington, and a woman will be put into it for the purpose—probably several women in succession, to get averages.

Among other things, this machine will measure housework. It will give in exact figures the amount of energy utilized by a woman in her various household occupations, such as dusting, washing dishes, setting the table or minding the baby. Also it will determine how much food a woman requires to balance such expenditures of labor.

An egg, for example, represents a definite amount of housework. It is equivalent to a certain fraction of a woman-power.

This refers, of course, to the amount of energy which an egg may be said to contain—an amount that is exactly known. Such being the case, there is no difficulty in finding out how many eggs are equivalent to one day's housework—the amount of work done by the woman being exactly determined and reduced to figures.

For instance, if a woman expends 300 points of energy, measured in calories, or the amount of heat necessary to raise one pound of water four degrees Fahrenheit, in sweeping for one hour and one egg represents 100 calories of energy, the sweeper will need three eggs to keep the furnace going.

The machine in question is a huge box, half the size of a small hall bedroom. But it is big enough for a person to live in. Indeed, that is the object for which it is constructed, the idea in view being to find out all sorts of things about the human body—the fuel it consumes (the energy) it develops by burning that fuel, and so forth.

The human body is a kind of stove. Instead of coal and wood, it uses for fuel meat, vegetables and cereals. It is continually giving off in the breath invisible material which corresponds to the smoke and gases that pass out the chimney from a coal iron stove.

Now, the fuel that is burned by chemical means in the human stove produces energy. Some of this energy is required for running the body machinery—to keep the heart pump going, to perform the processes of digestion, and so forth. More of it is expended in muscular effort for all sorts of purposes. But, after being utilized in such ways, all of it appears in the form of heat.

Thus, when a "woman stove" is shut up in the box above described the heat given off by her body is the exact equivalent of the amount of energy she develops from the fuel put into her. This is determined just how much energy a woman utilizes per hour in such every-day occupations.

When a sufficient number of facts of this kind have been determined, it will be a simple matter to get at a woman-power unit—at a woman-power is—the average output of the average woman engaged in various occupations.

The whole investigation is very new. That is the reason why it is so remarkably interesting—there are so many things as yet unknown which will be discovered through the medium of the apparatus described. By measuring the amount of heat given off by the human body in different circumstances, facts will accumulate which will enable us to obtain the amount of energy developed or required in doing, even though it may be employed in sleeping, her body is consuming energy reckoned in calories, there is in a pound of beefsteak, a pound of butter, a pound of white bread, or a pound of any other kind of food material.

A pound of lean meat from sirloin steak, as it appears on the table, represents 1,500 calories of energy. A pound of mutton chop portions only being considered, amounts to the human stove 1,445 calories. A pound of pork 1,860 calories. A pound of chicken, 565 calories, a pound of bluefish 670 calories, a pound of round steak, 825 calories, a pound of butter 3,665 calories; a pound of cheese 2,160 calories, a pound of whole milk 325 calories, a pound of lard, 4,010 calories, a pound of boiled oatmeal 340 calories; a pound of boiled rice 510 calories, a pound of cornbread 1,265 calories, a pound of white bread, 1,087 calories, a pound of string beans 105 calories, a pound of cabbage 145 calories, a pound of celery, 85 calories, a pound of green corn, 470 calories, a pound of eggplant 130 calories, a pound of lettuce 80 calories, a pound of potatoes 295 calories, a pound of green peas 345 calories, a pound of peanuts 2,570 calories.

One point of energy represents one pound of energy. This means that one egg of average weight contains about 110 calories. Thus if it be reckoned that a woman sweeping utilizes approximately 300 calories per hour, it would appear that the energy she consumes in that length of time is occupied would be furnished, or its equivalent, by three eggs, with a small balance left over.

But a reference to the figures above given will show that a pound of lean sirloin steak would supply the woman with more than enough energy to sweep for four hours continuously. Whatever

A man and a woman lost energy when nursing a baby [illegible] The woman who [illegible] per hour uses up 325 calories or the equivalent of the energy in 1½ pounds of green peas, almost a pound of bluefish, or nearly two and a half pounds of oysters. In fact, she [illegible] a man running a Marathon. Mashing potatoes [illegible] the energy stored in two heads of lettuce.

[illegible] expends the equivalent of [illegible] a pound of blue fish. Tossing up flapjacks for one hour uses up 355 calories, or a quarter of a pound of mutton.

As investigation is expected the average output of heat representing energy for a man's body per hour is as follows: Sleeping, 65 calories; sitting quietly, 100 calories; standing at ease, 170 calories; moderate exercise, 290 calories; severe exercise, 600 calories; and very severe exercise, 1,000 calories.

Now if it be supposed that a woman spends eight hours in sleep, this would represent about 520 calories. Four hours of light housework or exercise would consume 680 calories. Six hours of moderate work would demand 1,740 calories. And six hours of great would require 600 calories. That is a total, for twenty-four hours, of 3,540 calories—enough heat to raise seventeen pounds of water from freezing point to boiling point.

It will be noticed that the energy figures given for the average man are applied for the woman. This cannot be considered strictly correct, but such data for the average woman are not yet obtainable. Allowance has been made in the reckoning, however, for her work (in aptitude for deep and serious study in [illegible] of her relative physical weakness as opposing only "light" and "moderate" exercise.

The entire time of sixteen men is required to carry on an experiment of this kind. When, as is ordinarily the case, it continues for a week or a fortnight night and day, the day force is relieved by a corps of night assistants. One observer sits at a desk outside the box, keeping watch on the electric thermometers and various other automatic recording instruments. Even the water vapor and carbonic acid gas given off by the body of the occupant are measured, as [illegible] well as the amount of oxygen consumed by him. As fresh supplies of oxygen are required for breathing the gas is contributed from a tank to the current that is kept flowing through the chamber.

Experience has shown that the percentage of oxygen may be varied very much without inconvenience to the occupant of the box, and even that amount of carbonic acid gas. The latter has been increased to a point where it would have been impossible to light a match or burn a candle inside of the chamber—yet the person under observation, being uninformed on the point, took no notice, sleeping, reading and eating his meals with his usual regularity. There was no languor, lack of appetite, or mental inefficiency. Doubtless the vitiation of the air in the box was greater than men have ever endured, save in cases where they have lost consciousness in caissons, in submarine boats or under other such circumstances.

Which is held to prove satisfactorily that carbonic acid gas is entirely harmless.

"A woman expends most of her energy when dancing—The woman who dances persistently for an hour uses up the equivalent of the energy in one and a half pounds of green peas, almost a pound of bluefish or nearly two and a half pounds of oysters."

The Apparatus that Measures the Amount of "Woman Power" by Her Breathing.

The "Woman Power" That It Takes to Sweep a Floor for One-Third of an Hour Is Exactly Represented by the Food Energy of One Egg.

"Mashing potatoes uses up in one hour the energy stored in four heads of lettuce."

"Tossing up flapjacks for one hour uses up 355 calories or a quarter of a pound of mutton."

One of the Subjects of the Experiment in the Cage Especially Devised for the Purpose.

What a Woman Scientist Has Done.

NEARLY all the world knows of the famous Madame Curie and how she and her husband labored together in their investigations of the marvellous power of radium, bound together by the closest ties of affection and admiration for each other's talents.

An equally notable case of a woman's great achievements in the realm of science is that of Mrs. Ayrton, of London, whose husband, Professor Ayrton, the famous electrical scientist, died in November last.

Debarred from election to the Fellowship of the Royal Society on account of her sex, Mrs. Ayrton, two years ago, was awarded the first medal ever granted by the Royal Society to a woman.

And yet this wonderful woman, who has numerous inventions and discoveries to her name, confesses that she cannot learn things easily. "I am very bad at examinations," she says, "and I only took third class in mathematics when I was a girl."

At any rate, however, when most girls are pursuing over the toilettes of their dolls, Mrs. Ayrton was showing an aptitude for deep and serious study in various directions, and she had only just turned sixteen when she was making her own living as a pupil at the famous Girton College, Cambridge.

It was while at Girton that Mrs Ayrton commenced original scientific investigation, and among other things she invented an instrument designed to measure the beat of the pulse. But she abandoned it after discovering that a somewhat similar instrument had been previously devised. Naturally, the discovery that she had been forestalled caused Mrs. Ayrton considerable disappointment, but, turning her investigations in other directions, she invented and constructed a line divider, for immediately dividing up a line into any number of equal parts.

It was while returned to London, twenty-four years ago, and entered the Finsbury Institute as a special student that Mrs. Ayrton met the distinguished scientist who afterwards became her husband. For some years Mrs. Ayrton was obliged to practically abandon her studies through ill-health, but in 1902 she assisted in the completion of a series of experiments on the electric arc for her husband, during his absence in America.

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Two Kings for Dinner.

Triumphant Social Progress Of a Little American Girl, (Not So Very Pretty; Not Enormously Rich) Miss Helena Zimmerman, Who Is England's Leading Duchess and Hostess of the Kings of England and Spain.

Miss Zimmerman, of Cincinnati, at the Age of Four.

Miss Zimmerman at the Age of Eight.

Miss Helen Zimmerman Before Her Marriage, an Every-day Little Western Girl.

THE most [illegible] Alfonso [illegible] American [illegible] other day, when the Duchess of Manchester entertained the King of England and the King of Spain.

How could [illegible] socially?

Two kings [illegible] in the [illegible] Some Americans [illegible] hard just for the [illegible] ing to the king [illegible] being proud of [illegible] Others work [illegible] higher privilege [illegible] large society entertainment with him. How hopelessly beyond all rivalry it is to have two kings at your own table.

To state the facts precisely, the line outside the dining room in reasonable passing some time in a villa at the time for going to table. The King of Biarritz, in Southern France. The passes down the line giving his arm to King of England has been [illegible] at his hostess. The others then follow, and the same place for the [illegible] of his stand behind their chairs. As the king [illegible] breath. The other [illegible] across the frontier into Spain and also take their seats. The [illegible] waited King Alfonso at the [illegible] on his right hand, not to the [illegible] Miramar.

King Alfonso moved [illegible] King Edward to Biarritz and [illegible] would happen among ordinary people.

[illegible] the best [illegible] [illegible] Duchess of Manchester [illegible] [illegible] was the most pleasant entertainment [illegible] other day, when the Duchess of Manchester entertained the King of England and the King of Spain.

How could [illegible] socially?

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King Alfonso moved [illegible] King Edward to Biarritz and [illegible] would happen among ordinary people.

The King [illegible] Manchester

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Prof. Leslie Making a Bad Boy Into a Good One by Electrical Massage to Stimulate a Sluggish Circulation.

NEWEST TRIUMPHS OF MEDICINE

Remedying Unsuspected Defects in Children.

LIKE old lamps for new, good children for bad is the marvellous work of Professor George W. Leslie, of the Polytechnic High school in Los Angeles, Cal. According to Professor Leslie there is nothing remarkable in making bright, studious boys and girls out of shirkers, laggards and dumbbellies, except that it hasn't been done long ago.

Mr. Leslie looks anyth. g but the magician. He wears no pointed cap and gown embellished with mystic hieroglyphics, carries no conjurer's wand and does not even say "Presto" when he changes a bad schoolchild into a good one. His method is simplicity himself—and so is Professor Leslie, a great, big, kind-hearted man, with common sense and human understanding sticking out all over him.

Professor Leslie does not believe in surgical operations to change the brain formation or any of the other "new fangled" methods modern science has recently adopted to improve or correct mental processes. His theory is that in most cases some physical disturbance is responsible for bad behavior or lack of application in the school room. He class.fies all pupils according to their individual relation to the perfect or normal type, seeks out the cause of this divergence from that normality, which should be the birthright of every child, and endeavors to remove it. About three years ago Professor Leslie, then a teacher of history in the Los Angeles Polytechnic High School, conceived the idea that many of his pupils, who never got their lessons right, were more to be pitied than blamed for their bad marks in the school room.

He thought the matter over for a time and then began to question the backward pupils. His investigations demonstrated the fact that many suffered from headaches, dizziness, restlessness and catarrhal affection. Having some knowledge of optics, Professor Leslie secured a set of eye-testing apparatus and examined, still in the same quiet way a number of the pupils thus afflicted, with the result that a large percentage were found to be suffering severely from muscle imbalance, hyperopia, astigmatism and other forms of eye defect. Professor Leslie advised spectacles where required, but withheld any comment.

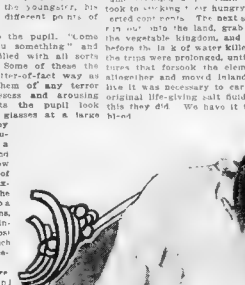
But there still remained a considerable number of pupils, who, with apparently perfect vision, were yet given to mental and moral deficiencies of a serious nature. Professor Leslie took up the subject in good earnest, secured data as to normal types at various ages and perfected himself in certain branches of material medica. Then he discovered [illegible] source of trouble in the form of [illegible] found to exist in [illegible] per cent of the pupils he examined, [illegible] ing their records several parents [illegible] ality and demonstrated more [illegible] to the superintendent [illegible] and a request to be allowed certain time each day to devote to the work [illegible] institution, one hour [illegible] In a short time [illegible] mulated, little [illegible] malia and began [illegible] ent [illegible] ligence, industry and [illegible]

Professor Leslie [illegible] teresting to [illegible] from the special [illegible] are assigned al. pupils relegated to his care, a certain number to be examined for the day. They are a motley crew, these patients of Professor Leslie's, and short, though mostly undersized, of every variety of temperament, [illegible] nervous predominates [illegible] stolid and phlegmatic, some eager and curious, some trustful and resigned and many fearful and suspicious. Long practice and much study [illegible] however, has taught the "big professor, as he is known, just how to treat his charges. First, he smiles reassuringly down into the young sters eyes, puts a big, strong hand lightly and kindly on his shoulder and talks to him very simply and frankly, much as a father might. Already he has compared reports from the pupil's teacher and parents, as to his school standing, progress, home environments, condition of health and a number of other subjects. Questions are based his questions to the youngster, his object being to get at the different points of view.

After a while he says to the pupil, "Come in here and I'll show you something" and they go into a big room filled with all sorts of wonderful instruments. Some of these the professor explains in a matter-of-fact way as they pass them, robbing them of any terror their strangeness may possess and arousing curiosity instead. He lets the pupil look through different sorts of glasses at a large cards with letters and funny marks on it, he tests the pupil's hearing, as if it were a game, he measures him and tells him how tall he is and how far his chest expands—all of which is very good fun—explores his throat in much the same manner, and, keeping up a running fire of interrogations, finally comes to a set of instruments which are the most interesting of all, but which have absolutely unpronounceable names.

The first measures and re cord is with great accuracy and faithfulness the working power of durance and uniformity of physical energy manifested by the pupil. He is required to tap upon a number of keys, similar to those used in telegraphy, for a certain length of time while a swiftly moving roll of paper tape makes a record of the work done by each finger, the relation to the normal being secretly known. The perchergraph is very similar to the foregoing instrument, save for the fact that it records for the brain what the others records for the body and shows the variation of uniformity under stress of certain forms of mental activity as are supposed to others. The pupil will graph consists of a [illegible] under [illegible] with water, in which [illegible] end of the pupil's [illegible] covered with a rubber glove, is immersed.

Just as a sluggish liver causes a grown person to be peevish or drowsy, so sluggish circulation makes a child fretful and backward mentally. This condition Professor Leslie remedies by electric massage



Applying the New "Carbonic Acid Snow" to a Cancer on the Arm.

Newest Discoveries in Medicine.

R[illegible] [illegible] dynamite [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] have suddenly [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] doctors now [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] know how extensive and revolutionary these may be.

Perhaps most important and far-reaching of all were those discoveries by Dr. Henry Leffman, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

ND SURGERY

ıant Growths.

than ten minutes' time the circulation was en- tissue re-established with hemorrhage at the t where the piece had been broken off, the rt had regained its normal temperature a little higher) and color. The ear re- mained perfectly normal for about five days, when it began to swell somewhat, and by the end of two weeks about one-half of the frozen part had shrivelled and dropped off. The re- mainder of the ear regained its normal condi- tion.

Its orders of the nerves seem to be a great for the use of the new freezing methods. effect on a nerve of freezing it or of sud- chilling it, and perhaps of freezing the ghboring tissues, is tremendous. Just as it the general stirring up of a change of e or the shock of medicine baths or elec- to make a sluggish system rise up and chronic ailment, so a nerve will often the shock of freezing by hastening and repairing itself after on of the intense cold to a por- the frozen nerve that is making the dis-

ches as they recovering fade away after ...ing with liquid air, not enough ...kin hard, but sufficient to con- ...d vessels to their uttermost ...expand them.

...efficacy of liquid air is laid to the ...gen of oxygen it contains. To un- ...it is necessary to consider the ...off" and its behavior ...but ordinary air greatly ...ture, just as water can be ...ed into a liquid. Air ...at 220 degrees F.—under the ..., but if the tempera- ...than, it requires less pres- ...due to the study and ef- ...Tripler, of New York, in the ...as a process to liquify the air, ...for the process, produced by ...when liberated under pressure.

The cold resulting from the ex- plosion was such that while two- thirds of the air operated upon escaped as air, the remaining one-third became liquid, collected in the lower part of the liquefier, and could be drawn off like water. Tripler's pro- cess was as follows, and is practically the one now used

First—The air is under pressure of 100 pounds per square inch, then passed through pipes sur- rounded by water to remove the heat liberated by the compression, next a pressure of 500 pounds per square inch is used, and cooled as above, lastly a pressure of 2,000 pounds per square inch, and when passed into coils of cop- per tubing, jacketed by non-conducting material. The pressure within the coils is equal to about fifteen atmospheres, and that in the jacket only one atmosphere, so that when the compressed air escapes through minute apertures in the copper tubing, expanding at the same time in- tense cold results, with two-thirds escaping as air, and the other third becoming liquid

Normal air is 77 parts nitrogen and 23 parts oxygen, with a small amount of carbon dioxid- we get about the same proportion when the air is liquified, but in that state the nitrogen f given off much more rapidly than the oxygen, so we have almost a pure oxygen left, and th theory advanced by some observers, that the content of the pure oxygen to the diseased tis- sues has something to do with its beneficial ac- tion. The liquid is intensely cold to the touch, is heavy, it has a pale bluish appearance, giving off fumes like nitric acid, especially when agi- tated, having all the appearances of boiling

Evaporation is almost instantaneous when thrown upon the floor, sputtering like water thrown upon a hot stove, and the accompanying cold is quite apparent. The liquid is ordinarily kept in what is called a Dewar bulb, which is a bulb within a bulb, the space between the two a vacuum, the outer bulb is enclosed in a heavy felt jacket. The only stopper for the bulb that can be used is cotton or light tissue paper, for if tightly corked it explodes, or rather the bulbs will col- lapse, with the consequent loss of the air. In its transportation there is a risk of loss, but nothing dangerous

How the "Little Surgeons" Are Applied to Rheumatic Patients' Arms Until Each Has Used Its "Hypodermic Syringe" of Formic Acid.

Gathering Bees for Rheumatism Cure from the Medical Bee Farm in Winsted, Conn.

New and Daring Feats of Surgery.

NOT long ago the knowledge of surgery consisted largely in what the surgeon must not do To cut open the abdomen meant almost sure death, and of course no vital organ could be tinkered with, and patients fre- quently died of blood-poisoning, gangrene and other after effects from the most trifling opa- rations.

To-day the young and advancing surgeon views with suspicion any limitation to his realm He sews up hearts that are cut, con- nects up severed arteries and nerves, replaces diseased joints and portions of organs with others taken from the dead or that have been amputated from the living.

When a surgeon says he can't do something to the body he means that he doesn't know how, not that it is impossible, for he knows that the next issue of his medical paper is likely to contain an account of how some brother practitioner found the way to do it

Curing bad digestion by taking tucks in the stomach is a brand new idea, but it has been performed successfully ten times by Dr. Henry D. Beyea, of Philadelphia. To properly digest its food the stomach wall must be elastic, expanding when the meal is eaten and contract- ing as fast as the food is digested and passed on.

From periodic overeating the walls of the stomach become permanently distended and therefore cannot do its duty properly.

On just the same principle as a piece of rub- ber, stretched once, will spring back into place, but stretched repeatedly and kept distended, will lose its elasticity—just so does the stom- ach refuse in time to jump back into place.

The cause of all indigestion is believed by many physicians to be due to the shifting of the stomach from its normal position, so that the food is neither properly digested nor readily assimilated. By taking a number of stitches and shortening the ligaments to which the or- gan is attached, it is brought back to its proper position. This is the principle successfully evolved by Dr. Beyea.

This operation was first performed in one of the large hospitals in Philadelphia. As it has always been a signal success and free from the complications that ordinarily attend the re- moval of the appendix, it is said that in a short time it will be a matter of little or no comment to have eight or ten stitches taken in your stomach and be none the worse for it.

Mme. Angela Dorriente, wife of Gen. Leandro Dorriente, of the staff of President Gomes of Cuba, was taken to New York suffering from a mysterious illness Dr. George H Mailfort said it was caused by a diseased spleen. There was no treatment that had the slightest effect and Mme. Dorriente grew sicker and sicker.

"She will die in a day or two," said the doc- tor, "unless I remove the spleen"

"Isn't the spleen a necessary organ?" asked the General

"Yes, the spleen is necessary," replied the surgeon. "We are not sure that we know just what it is for There are one or two re- corded cases of people who have lived without it, and I think it is worth trying"

The husband had misgivings, but being as- sured that the woman would die if not op- erated upon he finally gave his consent. The operation was performed, the spleen taken out entirely and Mme. Dorriente was soon on the road to recovery

The doctors believe that the patient's life will not be shortened by her being spleenless, be- cause other organs will take up the mysterious functions of the missing one. Some say the spleen manufactures the blood, others hold that it is a store-house of nutrition. If the first of these theories is right the marrow of the bones will have to work hard and do the spleen's share, because the marrow too seems to make at least the red corpuscles of the blood If the spleen is a food reservoir its duties will in all likelihood fall upon its former neighbor, the liver.

If a baby's skull cannot grow, it is plain that the child is doomed to idiocy and, as a matter of fact, it is sure to die early, unless the growing brain is given the necessary room. At the Cumberland Street Hospital, in Brook- lyn, N. Y., the surgeons were confronted with the task of remaking a human skull so that it would adjust itself to the growth of the brain. The patient was a three weeks' old baby. He was microcephalous—that is his head had be- come prematurely ossified, so that the little brain was so stunted that the infant had not even the instinct to feed itself. Every drop of nourishment had to be forced down his throat.

The operating surgeon carved out a piece of the hard skull in the place where usually Na- ture leaves a soft spot in the top of the head, where the pulse can be seen beating. Then they cut out two ribbons of bone on either side to let the brain grow lengthwise, made a split backward and forward to allow for side expan- sion, put back the scalp and awaited develop- ments. The child is recovering and has already developed the instinct for feeding. In addition she has learned to cry. It is expected that he will grow up to be a normal man

Berlin reports a successful operation by Chief Surgeon Prof Krause, of the Kaiserin Augusta Hospital, which indicates that almost anything can be done to the human brain. A tumor had grown from the hypothysis of the brain, a gland situated in its very center.

The patient, a woman thirty-five years old, was rapidly dying—an idiot. The surgeon lifted the forward lobes of the brain, burrowed three inches into the brain substance and removed the tumor, big as a hen's egg. Then everything was put back in "apple pie" order, the skull closed up and the scalp sewed. The woman's mind is perfectly clear and she is recovering rapidly

The Rev. Charles Williams, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Leonard street, Brooklyn, saved his sanity and eyesight by having his skull opened and an inside growth removed. This growth had been caused by a fall in childhood and, though the operation threatened death, the minister saw he must take the chance.

This Much Liquid Air Poured on Your Arm Would Instantly Freeze It Solid.

Bee Stings, Old Remedy for Rheumatism, Revived.

BEE-HEALING has been heard of from time to time in the past, but only recently has science taken it up and medical au- thority backed the proceeding of having rheumatic patients sting by the insects to cure their ailment. The poison in a bee's sting is formic acid, which happens to be just the thing to neutralize the uric acid in the blood.

Uric acid is the father of rheumatism, and all its woes. When a surplus of uric acid in the blood has settled in the joints or muscles, or whatever it may be, it is a long difficult matter to remove it. The quantity of the acid in the blood must be reduced to such a degree that not only will no more of the irritating crystals be deposited, but the blood will absorb those already present.

In many cases the strongest remedies fail to do this. A hypodermic injection of something that would dissolve the crystals if applied at the point where they are located would be just the thing.

Nature supplies hypodermic syringes by the billion, each loaded with one dose of this anti- rheumatic. Each syringe is in the possession of a busy little insect with a bad temper. If you annoy this insect she will apply her hypo- dermic and give an injection very promptly.

At the Roosevelt Hospital in New York City Dr Arthur W. Swann has been conducting a series of successful experiments in the bee treatment of rheumatism with the worst of the gouty and rheumatic patients. One patient in particular is the pride of Swann. This man was what is known in circus language as an "ossified man"

Rheumatism had stiffened one joint after an- other until he could not move hand or foot, nor do anything but lie helplessly in bed as rigid as if he were made of stone. If this man could be cured, surely anybody could, said the physi- cians when they finally consented to let Dr Swann apply his bees.

Mrs. Swann, the doctor's mother, lives in Win- sted, Conn., where she keeps bees. It was from her that the doctor got his firm belief in the efficacy of bees.

Dr Swann told his patients what he believed about the efficacy of bees applied externally, and asked how many patients would make the experiment. The answer was unanimously "Yes." Life is pretty tiresome to a chronic pa- tient in a hospital, and he welcomes any new and interesting thing. Not many had any great degree of confidence, but it was worth being stung a few times in order to have the fun of seeing the others go through the ordeal

The woman with muscular paralysis of the vocal cords from rheumatism had a sense of humor, and, though dumb, wrote with a pencil: "I won't holler," and the "ossified man" followed suit by pronounce "not to kick."

The first candidate was a man with rheuma- tism of the shoulder, so painful that he could only sleep with the aid of opiates. He clam- ored loudly to be stung first. Dr. Swann put a bee in a tumbler and turned it upside over the aching joint The insect at first merely buzzed around

"Well, hurry up and stick me," said the pa- tient, forgetting that the bee and not the doctor controlled the hypodermic. The doctor shook the tumbler about, and the bee soon lost her temper, and, true to her instinct, plunged her sting where she thought it would do most harm, right over the painful joint.

In a few minutes the patient reported that his joint was a little easier, and wanted some more bees. He was given two more, and that night enjoyed his first sleep without narcotics. All the patients got their three bees each, and even the ossified man saw improvement Every- body asked to have the number of bees in- creased, but Dr. Swann refused all except him of the ossified joints, who was allowed some- times as many as ten bees

A bee can only be used once, because nature has so arranged the insect's anatomy that it is suicide for her to use her sting. Some bees have more "juice" in their stings than others, and the patients took such a lively interest in the proceedings that they insisted on selecting their own bees, some picking out big fat ones on the theory that the bigger the bee the bigger the sting; others selected lean insects, main- taining that a thin bee is likely to indicate one with a nasty, vengeful disposition, and hence plenty of venom.

Occasionally a bee was applied that left no swelling Dr. Swann says this indicates that she injected no poison, and he at once adminis- ters another. Many of the patients are cured and gone, a few others, including the "ossified man," are still undergoing treatment. The lat- ter, however, is walking about swinging his arms and legs in a jerky way and annoying every one by talking about bees, bees, bees.

The minute he gets out of the hospital he is going to make preparations for going into the bees business for medical purposes, with honey only as a side line.

Freezing a Cancerous Growth Out of the Eye by Liquid Air.

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MY SECRETS OF BEAUTY—

No. 15.

Your Teeth—

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the Most Famous Living Beauty.

A CLEVER connoisseur of beauty has said that all things considered, a woman's rarest charm is a kissable mouth with teeth like pearls. Mme. Lina Cavalieri will tell us in her next lecture in the very valuable series she is writing for this newspaper HOW TO PREVENT AND CURE WRINKLES. It will be an important chapter in the series, and every woman should study her recipes and act on her advice and suggestions.

"Whoever eats much lime has strong bones and correspondingly strong teeth."

MME LINA CAVALIERI

"Do not eat candy, except that consisting chiefly of fruit."

"The unscrupulous dentist may, as well, cut away sound tooth surface, of course in front teeth it is especially a misfortune to make a cavity where it could have been avoided."

"After each meal I use dental floss, drawing it between the teeth to remove particles of food."

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

FOUR things are essential for the care and preservation of the teeth. Four things which must be proper

They are

Proper diet
Proper tooth brush
Proper tooth powders or pastes
Proper mouth baths

But beyond any doubt the first safeguard is to have a reliable, skilful dentist—if you can make sure of finding one. One may go on for years with false confidence in a dentist before one finds out her sad mistake.

I go to a dentist once a month to have my teeth examined. No one should be more than three months at most pass without a visit to the dentist for an inspection of the teeth.

The best dentist is none too good. Thoughtlessness or ignorance or lack of patience on the dentist may cause irreparable damage. And the saddest part of it is that we are at the mercy of the dentist, because we cannot know whether his work is good or bad until the damage is done.

There often come on the teeth, particularly between them where food is permitted to lodge, small dark stains, which really are the first warnings of incipient decay. If allowed to remain, the enamel

[illegible] preparation of phosphates is introduced into the system. A simple wash which can be prepared [illegible] any intelligent [illegible] of these [illegible]

Citrus, unsmacked lime	1 scrupful
Water	2 quarts

[illegible] Strain off the liquid and [illegible]

Milk	1 tumblerful
Lime water	1 tablespoonful

[illegible] Take a tablespoonful [illegible]

For [illegible] teeth which are hard to [illegible] most painful to be operated [illegible]

Again, [illegible] because if [illegible] or a [illegible] the [illegible]

Camphor gum	1 ounce
Precipitated chalk	5 ounces
Pulverized orris root	7 ounces

[illegible] the following

Precipitated chalk	½ pound
Powdered starch	½ pound
Powdered orris root	¼ pound
Sulphate of quinine	½ dram

[illegible] and [illegible]

Precipitated chalk	pound
Powdered borax	¼ pound
Powdered myrrh	¼ pound
Powdered orris root	¼ dram

[illegible] her simple [illegible]

Powdered chalk	ounces
Oil of peppermint	2 drops

[illegible]

Bicarbonate of soda	1 ounce
Cinnamon	1 ounce
Oil of cinnamon	2 drops

[illegible]

Powdered borax	3 drams
Hours water	2 ounces
Castile soap (powdered)	1 ounce
Warm water	1 pint
Oil of cloves	2 drops

[illegible] by [illegible]

Mix [illegible] in the warm water and [illegible]

Be sure [illegible] and [illegible]

Whoever follows [illegible] will keep [illegible] and [illegible] The [illegible] will [illegible] to the question, "Why do [illegible] English girls [illegible] The [illegible] anything [illegible] very hot or cold [illegible] rule.

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WHEN JACK LOST HIS JOB.

"I Went Cold All Over. I Went Down, Down to the Very Depths of Despair. I Saw Starvation Staring Us in the Face and the Street Beckoning to Us."

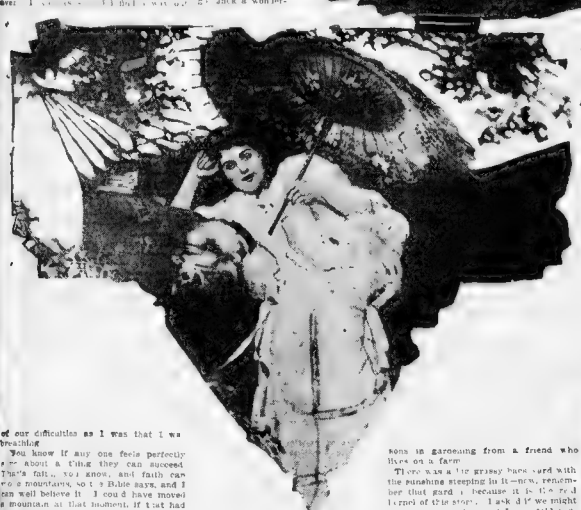
"And Then, All of a Sudden, Something in Me Reacted, and I Just Braced Up and Felt a Wonderful Sense of Bravery and Strength. I Was Sure of Myself."

"And then our garden flowered."

"I decided to chance the pies."

By JACK'S WIFE.

"And I did make Jack work. We weeded and coddled and tended those plants like babies."



"Jack's sister used to sit in that hammock all day nearly."

"And I knew I could make old-fashioned pies—real pies."

"I sometimes dressed just like a country girl and carried a water pail."

"I went right out and took quick lessons in gardening."

How to Keep Young---By a Woman Doctor.

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What Happens when You Laugh.

How the Little Muscles Pull and Tug Once the Throat Contracts Into a Bark—For That Is Really What a Laugh Is.

An Electric Smile—By Applying a Current to the Necessary Muscles, as Shown Here, They Contract Into the Real Smile.

THE STAGE LAUGH.

This Is the Way the Eyes Behave When the Laughing Muscles Are Stimulated.

"To laugh!"

That is what the French and Greeks do, mean that something is very funny.

But what is it to laugh? What does it signify? Just what is it that happens when you laugh?

You hear a pretty woman laugh. It is a musical, silvery sound. How does she produce it? It is not easy, for she will tell you that she hasn't the slightest notion.

And what is the sound? Can you put down on paper, in written syllables, the ha means. It is difficult to be translatable in such fashion. Does "ha-ha" or "he-he-he" give a correct idea of it? No, indeed, to both!

Nevertheless, the laugh is as [illegible] as one might say it can be full of [illegible]. Science [illegible] a study of [illegible], as a problem [illegible] and has worked out the whole [illegible]. There is much about it that is interesting.

One curious fact about laughing is, to start, is that a sob physiological speaking, is almost the same thing as a laugh. It employs the same muscular apparatus, and is accomplished in the same way. Try it for yourself and you'll see what I mean.

But here is a curious thing. No two persons laugh exactly the same kind of a laugh either in sound or expression.

A laugh may be said to begin with a smile. But it is with the whole face that one smiles, and not with the mouth only. Watch a person doing it, and you will see that his eyebrows raise themselves, while those curious lines which gather at the outer corners of the eyes, corrugating the temples. Even the nostrils dilate.

One often hears of a person "smiling audibly," indeed, it is no more figure of speech. The sad smile is the kind that is made with the mouth alone. On the other hand, the smile of merriment, as already said, involves the whole face—just as a hearty laugh involves the entire body.

The Laugh In All Its Purity—The Unaffected, Natural One of Childhood, and an Anatomical Chart Showing Facial Muscles Used in the Act of Laughing.

At either corner of the mouth is a muscle which pulls the mouth directly backward. When used it produces a smile, but it is not a real smile—not even a sad smile. It is the cardinal smile—malicious and deadly; the smile of a person who is thinking evil thoughts. Try it for yourself before the glass and you will see that this is so.

Near each outer corner of the mouth is another muscle called the "zygomatic," which pulls it outward and upward. It is the true smile muscle, which, lifting the cheeks, causes [illegible] to bear [illegible] after which [illegible] the [illegible] are [illegible].

Here then is the exact mechanism of a laugh. The barks occur in series, with gasps for breaths at intervals. It is, of course, a rather violent form of exercise, and after a while produces exhaustion, the tired muscles with difficulty understanding further efforts. Sometimes, indeed, laughter becomes actually painful, and the face of a person indulging in it assumes an expression that might easily be mistaken for one of distress. Even tears may flow.

When laughter is very violent, the entire body takes part in it. The upper part of the body sways and straightens itself alternately, or sways to right and left. The feet stamp on the floor, while the hands are gripped upon the loins to moderate the painful spasm. Thus we say on occasion that a person "writhes" with laughter. People under such circumstances [illegible] on the ground.

Proportionately, laughter ought to be a [illegible] exercise. [illegible] not permit oneself to get a way with it entirely. Unrestrained demonstrations of any kind of emotion are not in good taste. A lady particularly, however much she may be amused, does not permit herself to go through such performances as those above described, and among gentlemen loud and boisterous laughter is considered vulgar.

Lord Chesterfield, in one of his famous letters to his son, tells him that a gentleman should never laugh audibly. Such a notion, of course, is absurd. But there is a way to laugh, and a way not to laugh. A boor will sometimes yell with laughter, in a manner most disagreeable to hear. There is nothing, indeed, more expressive of refinement, or its opposite, than a laugh. Nay, more, it is expressive of intelligence, or of the lack of it. The laugh of a stupid person is monotonous, and has a foolish sound.

Violent laughter, if long continued, causes extreme fatigue. The face becomes flushed and the eyes red and tearful. The breathing muscles have trouble to supply the lungs with the requisite air, and the heart works irregularly, perhaps skipping a beat or two. The laugher at length may even fall to the ground unconscious. Usually such an occurrence is followed by quick recovery, but there have been cases where death ensued. In one recorded instance a philosopher died from laughter caused by seeing an ass browsing upon roses.

If on occasions people have laughed themselves to death, there have been instances on the other hand where persons have been cured of serious illness by laughter. One story, well authenticated, is told of an eminent prelate of the Roman Church, who was dying of an affection on the lung. As he lay in bed he gave his pet monkey get upon his dressing table and deliberately put on his cardinal's hat. The effect was so irresistibly comic that he burst out laughing and the abscess broke. The consequence was that he recovered.

When it is said [illegible] course the impulse [illegible] it should be apparent to [illegible] which consists the centres of muscular control. These last, galvanized by nerve impulse, execute, in obedience to instructions from above the movements [illegible].

The [illegible] department store, in which the head [illegible] upon various things that have to be done upon giving instructions to his [illegible] assistants, who in turn arrange [illegible] and direct the activities of [illegible] clerks in [illegible].

But occasionally [illegible] [illegible] the base of the brain [illegible] [illegible] work. They do not understand the orders that they receive, and fail to transmit them to the muscles. Thus, though the mind may experience utmost amusement, the features under such circumstances remain [illegible] and impassive—a fixed mask, or [illegible] emotion produces the slightest [illegible].

Found—The Good Little Bacteria in Cheese

By Eustace Miles.
The Celebrated Athlete and Food Specialist.

A [illegible] scientists have discovered the real value of cheese and [illegible] is of such value. This discovery [illegible] recent [illegible] upon millions of [illegible] bacteria, [illegible] one of them friendly to man and [illegible] one of [illegible] enemies to [illegible] the family that are not friends of the human family. These bacteria are unique. There is apparently not another food article in the list that is the stronghold of such uniformly beneficent hordes.

Professor Metchnikoff is at the forefront of the investigators and it is he who has made the most startling discoveries. Of late years the interest in cheese has been much stimulated. Did it help "digestion" should it be rewarded as an extra or as a basis instead of meat? What cheeses were most nourishing? How does it get its flavor? What makes it a good food? These are some of the questions that arose.

When it was first invented, whether it was first eaten from curiosity or because there was no other food to be had, we do not know. But we are told that some of the old vessels which were found with small holes pierced in them at different levels may have been used in the preparation of curds, the holes helping the escape of the milk.

Anyhow, in ancient Greece, cheese was eaten with honey and wines, and no doubt was a capital staple food.

In the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries it seems to have been taken more often in the cooked than in the raw form, and there are many who find the cooked form by far the more digestible. At this time, however, it seems to have been most popular in tarts. And to-day cheese is not uncommonly taken with apple tart in Yorkshire.

The famous Brie cheeses were sent for by King Edward the First, who ordered a hundred cheeses of Brie. And in the seventeenth century cheese with fruits in tarts was a very stylish dish.

It was, apparently, John who discovered that the ripening process of cheese, and much of the flavoring, too, were due to microbes. It is said that in an ounce of ordinary cheese there are 165,000,000 microbes! Some cheeses seen under a microscope look as if they consisted almost entirely of little animals.

It used to be thought that cheese had to be developed at a high temperature; but Arnold investigators, about thirteen years ago, found that, at a temperature of 40, 50, or 60—instead of 70 degrees—the cheese was better in taste and texture, and commanded a higher market value. This did much to simplify the process of cheese-making.

The old idea that cheese helped the digestion used to be taken for granted, in spite of many failures in actual practice. It was held that "cheese digested everything except itself." Then there came a reaction, and cheese was condemned as the most indigestible of all foods. What is the truth of the matter?

Professor Metchnikoff's experiments and researches point to the conclusion that in certain forms of milk there are developed bacteria which tend to health; these bacteria have the power to destroy harmful bacteria. Hence the growing popularity of curdled milk, koumiss, kephir, Yahourta, and so on, in cases of indigestion. To some extent, then, cheese might serve as a digestive.

But, inasmuch as it has a high food value as a builder of the body, it serves also as a kind of meat. In a meat containing meat, then, it would be rather like a meat course at the end of the meal, after, at least, one other meat course; and this—the fact that it is an unnecessary food element here—would account for some of the bad effects of this food, as it does for some of the bad effects of nuts.

Food reformers now generally treat cheese—if they do use it in their dietaries—as a substitute for meat; they put cheese—at any rate, in its cooked forms—early in the meal.

As to the value of cheeses as food bases to build the body, instead of meat, the following figures give the percentages of casein or albumen, according to a leading authority, raw beef having about 20 per cent.:

Cream cheese, 8.6; Camembert, 21; Stilton, nearly 24, Gorgonzola, nearly 25; Cheshire, 29.4; Dutch, 30.8; Gruyere or Swiss, 31.6; Cheddar, 35.4; Gloucester, 36.7; Parmesan, 45.8.

Different countries, and different parts of England, have their special cheeses—some people prefer one kind, some another. There are Dorset, Somerset, Cheshire and many other varieties.

And the food reformer who finds that cheese agrees with him—and it is quite likely to if it be first grated or passed through a nut mill—need not be afraid of monotony of flavor. Without going abroad, he can ring plenty of changes from the cheeses of his native land.

Every One Laughs Differently, But Every One Cries Alike.

What Is the Ideal Lover?

BY A MARRIAGEABLE GIRL.

WHAT is the ideal lover? Some like him fair, and some like him dark, some like him grave, and some like him merry. I'll tell you which I prefer for my part. I like a lover who thinks a girl needs plenty of courting.

These are the days—the degenerate days—when men think they have only to ask to have, and girls, alas! do all they can to encourage the feeling. I wish the days were here that our mothers tell us about. I asked my mother the other day what my father did by way of preparing her mind before he proposed. She said, "He sent me flowers and valentines from the first evening he met me—nice valentines, you know, not paper ones, but gloves and sweets and perfume, and such things. He found out when my birthday was, and sent me a lovely present anonymous; but, of course, I knew quite well where it came from."

"He read to write me verses, and slip them into my fan at a dance, and I never went to a ball that he didn't send a bouquet for me to wear at it.

"He bought me songs, and got me to sing them for him. He used to call at the house every evening to see my father, but he came into the drawing room to talk to me. He always asked me for three dances, and, if I couldn't give them, he sat them out, and would not dance with any one else.

"Whatever I said I liked or admired in a man he went and tried to get it directly. He made me love him, though I wasn't inclined to do it at first."

The lover I would prefer if I knew where to find him, would be the lover who courts a girl and lets her have plenty of it. Oh, yes, I know they do sometimes, although not as I'm told. The majority of those men don't come round my way, however. I expect the reason is that they're snapped up at once by the girls who get them; a lover who courts is too rare a specimen in these days for any wise girl to let him escape.

"Girls don't need to be courted nowadays. Did I hear you say that, mother? Well, perhaps it's true, but they don't know how much they lose. If they did they wouldn't jump down the throat of a man who he asks them, but enjoy the pleasure of being wooed."

EVEN THE WOMEN WANT TO FIGHT.

Thrilled With the War Fever, They Are Shooting, Drilling and Making Bandages in Preparation for the Invader.

THE fury to fight roused in England by the play, "An Englishman's Home" and by the naval preparations of Germany has spread even to the women.

All over England women are enlisting in military organizations of one kind and another. In most cases they are forming corps for giving aid to the wounded, but in several cases they are organized for fighting purposes and thousands of women are practising shooting at the rifle ranges.

Lady Ernestine Hunt, a daughter of the Marquis of Ailesbury, has organized the Lady Yeomanry Corps, of which she is the commander. The plan has the support of the War Office and the corps is a part of the army.

The uniform military uniform has been designed for the members. It follows the hussar pattern in a general way. There are bread stripes of white braid down the front of the smart tunic, which is fitted out in at the waist. It has a gold laced military collar, with a distinguishing corps badge on it. An imposing corps cap with a peak and a gold [illegible] crosses the crown [illegible] a part of the uniform. A white braid [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] Major [illegible] Lieutenant Sec. and Major [illegible] Most of [illegible] mounted [illegible] Lancers. It is recruiting here [illegible] Other [illegible] of [illegible] and position are taking [illegible] work in other parts of the country.

One of the most distinguished and successful [illegible] of the Fencibles is Major Katie Baker. She is also [illegible] the rifles and pistol members of [illegible] organization. Outside the ranks of the Horse Guards, London, [illegible] Amazons have [illegible] Lords sitting like statues [illegible] Sergeant Major Katie [illegible] is very busy looking after [illegible] corps.

[illegible] Major Baker [illegible] regular duties of a soldier. [illegible] special attention to nursing the wounded. They learn how to bandage [illegible] how to set broken bones and [illegible] minister [illegible] to the relief of pain. They make themselves proficient in the science of nursing, as far as it is applicable to the battlefield.

They have learned how to carry [illegible] helped along by a girl on [illegible] him with an arm around [illegible] order to enable the women to [illegible] of persuasion to get enough recruits for the British army.

Now a woman recruiting sergeant stands near the two new [illegible] spot. She is in the opinion of many [illegible] as attractive as Sergeant Major Baker, but is a brunette instead of a blonde. She has had great success in [illegible] dragging recruits [illegible]

Sergeant Major Katie [illegible] form [illegible] Lords gathering [illegible]

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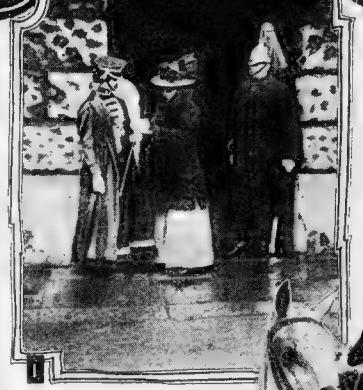
Sergeant Major Katie [illegible] form [illegible] Lords gathering [illegible]

Attending to a Wounded Amazon.

A Large Group of England's Women Soldiers Receiving Instructions in Their New Duties. So That When the Invader Comes As in "An Englishman's Home," England May Expect Every Woman to Do Her Duty.



Sergeant-Major Katie Baker Enlisting a New Recruit.

Lady Ernestine Hunt, the Commander, On Her War Horse.

Fortune May Knock at Your Door in Unsuspected Garb.

[illegible] hang on the walls of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] he was a spendthrift, [illegible] such radiant smile and garb of [illegible] and fantastic brightness.

According to the old adage, Fortune [illegible] at every man's door once, at least, in his life. She made her presence known to the sons of men through her rich, rippling voice, stately mien and graceful, yet condescending manner.

Believing that Dame Fortune comes in that way, many men have kept the habitation of their life in order, trusting that, finding the latchstring out, she would come in and make herself quite at home.

But, alas and alack, waiting for a queenly dame to appear they have been sadly disappointed, for instead of a dame courtly and gracious many people have [illegible] [illegible] people coming to the door of their lives.

This [illegible] twentieth century. The [illegible] types of life are the greatest things of life. Dame Fortune no longer goes forth as a stately dame, but [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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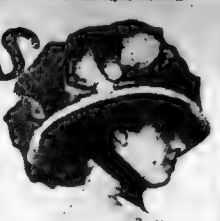
SPRING FASHION NOVELTIES

Long Tight Sleeves on Night Gowns; Tassels on Your Stockings; Silk Gloves Most Elaborately Embroidered, and, of Course, 500 Buttons on Your Gown.

A Charming Example of the Oriental Coiffure Ornament, with Dangling Tassels Which Swing About the Ears Like Huge Ear-Rings. This One Is of Gold Cords with a Metal Cabochon Over the Forehead and Others Over the Ears, From Which Swing the Tassels.

One of the New Night Gowns With Long Tight Shirred Sleeves, and Little Breakfast Cap that Matches



Tassels on Your Stockings Is One of the Most Piquant Caprices of the Mode They Must Be Just High Enough to Flutter When One's Petticoat Is Raised a Wee Bit.

Your New Gloves Must Be Elaborately Embroidered Like These. Some of Silk Have Dainty Flower Embroideries on Pastel Grounds.

A Striking Example of One of the Very Newest 500-Button Gowns. It is in Pastel Violet Broadcloth With the Bone Buttons in a Clear Amethyst Shade. Notice how the Fabric Has Been Cut Up in Order to Find Place for Just 500 Buttons.

A Stunning Coat for Summer Evening Wear, Made of the Extremely Fashionable Metallized Syrian Scarves, and a Paradise Hat of Remarkable Beauty.

Don't Be Bald

One of Our Readers Tells How She Obtained a Marvellous Growth of New Hair by the Use of a Simple Home Remedy. At the Hair Specialists and Toilet Had All Failed

I had what m... beautiful... it most... chief a... come... had n... cians h... was ou... crobbe... me di... contrar... ever fa... I sho... despair... friend... her wh... grow h... rooms... said the... grew w... long h... nised t... Herbs. C... gan its... nature... my sca... get on... I noticed... comforta... hair was... beautiful... marvellous... to whom... her de... her hair... a month... saying I... actually... in the tub... first I th... and fell... how I ga... it, and how... need if the same... to me if to...

Therefore, I... publish the formula... Iowa Hair Tonic Compound. I direct... two teaspoonfuls... Ask your... bottle cost... then you... the perfume... bottle of tonic... stand exactly... remainder of the... Avoid a full... a two-quart bottle... ration. Cocoanut... Leader... lose... Apply... morning and... If prope... most... not to get it on the... of the body where you do not want to... produce hair.

Marriage and the Husband's Pay Envelope.

O... of the most prolific causes of... the... ...

...happy anticipation... ...bright new... ...the... ...Ecuador... ...dear... ...and... ...positively... ...life... ...means... ...hand for ensuring... ...important things, if not the most important, on which to have a... ...addition to an... ...to save... ...keep a home... ...fortable... ...same thing on... ...the first year or so of married... ...trying to those concerned... ...face of them, the wife a loving... ...and advice are perfectly harmless, and even calculated to send the man into the seventh heaven of delight to think that there should be any one in the world to care so much about his welfare as to worry over... ...economy and... ...may be considered fair and...

...men... ...dream of reminding him... ...times that dinner is on the table when he is absorbed in some work or occupation...

He may be planning out a vast business scheme, or he may be merely painting his dog kennel. In either case he will prefer to eat his dinner cold rather than interrupt his work.

Mr. Punch's advice, "Feed the brute," is good, but there is nothing that takes away the appetite of the average man more than worrying him as to what he would like for dinner. To know what he is going to eat robs his dinner of all its mystery and half its charm.

Like the warhorse sniffing the battle from afar, hungry man likes to guess from the delightful aromas and spicy gales that reach his inquiring nose from the kitchen, what he is going to eat to-day.

It is well for housekeepers to preserve an air of mystery until the guests are fairly upon them with a resounding flourish.

Then if the man has guessed boiled rabbit and discovers Irish stew he hails the Irish stew as a novelty.

If he has guessed rabbit, and the lifted cover reveals that his surmise has been correct he is equally pleased both with himself and with his dinner.

Never tell a man that a certain article of food is indigestible. He is an animal and will at once regard the dish with suspicion, thinking that you are trying to work off on him some of the pastry which has been hanging fire for a week.

Then he will probably refuse to make his meal off bread and cheese, and the young housekeeper that you are, because of the panic, to scrape all loaves would be in vain.

Above all things, beware of tidying a man's personal belongings and more especially of papers, for the disorder has ruined the happiness of as many homes as drink.

Man is an untidy animal according to woman's ideas, but there is method in his madness and order in the chaos of articles which litter his table.

Leave his boxings in a heap, as he has left them, and he will be able to lay his hand at once upon any thing, from the pen-wiper to the tablet.

Tidy him up and he is lost.

Above all things beware of disposing of his old clothes and his old shoes.

Just as a woman loves new clothes and jewels, a man clings to the old raiment which has moulded itself to his form, and the pipes which have seasoned in his service. An old coat which has worn through at the elbows, a pair of slippers which are yawning at the toes for very weariness, and a straw hat which has parted at the crown and at the brim are often esteemed by a man above rubies and pearls. They are to his body what an easy conscience is to his soul.

At home he who are entrusted with the care of a husband's comfort must remember that they are the guardians of the Holy Grail, and that husband is a person very apt indeed to turn out and stone of the Princess Badroulbadour changed Aladdin's wonderful lamp for a cheap, sparkling specimen from Burma.

How to Make a Man Feel Happy.

WOMAN'S natural mission in this world is to make one or more men happy. In this she generally delights her heart, but it is understood, of man is naturally a happy animal who only requires to be happy and free from care to do. Their utmost to make him happy.

He wants to be left alone. That is all. There are few women who are naturally competent to take care of a man happy the average girl who gets married also... to be trusted with the care of... husband is the care of a grave...

...the first year or so of married... trying to those concerned... the face of them, the wife a loving... and advice are perfectly harmless, and even calculated to send the man into the seventh heaven of delight to think that there should be any one in the world to care so much about his welfare as to worry over... economy and...

Women who are learned in the handling of men never dream of reminding him several times that dinner is on the table when he is absorbed in some work or occupation.

He may be planning out a vast business scheme, or he may be merely painting his dog kennel. In either case he will prefer to eat his dinner cold rather than interrupt his work.

Mr. Punch's advice, "Feed the brute," is good, but there is nothing that takes away the appetite of the average man more than worrying him as to what he would like for dinner. To know what he is going to eat robs his dinner of all its mystery and half its charm.

Like the warhorse sniffing the battle from afar, hungry man likes to guess from the delightful aromas and spicy gales that reach his inquiring nose from the kitchen, what he is going to

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Paris Fashions in Hair Dressings

PARIS FASHION CO., Dept. 214, 235 East 22nd Street

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The Inspiration of the Studios.

It Is Not Beauty Alone That Counts, Real Intelligence in the Model Is the Potent Charm to Call Forth the Greatest Work of the Artist.

Artie King in the Classic Form.

This Is Sylvia Arville, Who Is a Langorous Model.

WHAT is actually the model's relation to what appears upon the finished canvas of the artist? Just how much is her actual self portrayed there? Usually not very much except by the specialists in portrait painting. And even they sometimes see differently from the mass. Of course, a tremendous factor in the case is the capacity for idealization by the artist himself. But in most cases this must have some external stimulus. The stimulus comes from the model. In proportion as she may be able to suggest, so is her value. That is where the model is the inspiration of the studios.

Not like the life of the Quartier Latin is that of the girl who poses in America. Steadily, for a long time, the character of the model in mass has been rising. Now some of the most beautiful and refined types of American girlhood may be found among the women who are at home in the ateliers of the famous painters, sculptors and illustrators. Many belong to exceedingly good families; many are well educated and cultured, but, untrained in the ways of earning a livelihood when suddenly confronted with the necessity of making their own way in the world, have become models reluctantly, attaching the ancient sense of shame to the vocation. Once they find they are as much respected in this walk of life as any other, they begin to take a real interest in their work and to discover the artistic possibilities. This awakening often leads to more intellectual pursuits—the stage, painting, journalism, music.

Up at the models' club on Fifty-eighth street you can see all types of them. Here come Sargent, Chase, Mosler, Gibson, Blashfield, Klefer, Wenzel and others for their material. And this material, beside the strictly American young woman, are Americanized representatives of the Italian, Spanish, French, Russian, Irish, Swedish and English types.

Being a model, generally speaking, is hard work, and not such very good pay. Thirty dollars a week is an occasional windfall, and the average model is lucky if she makes fourteen. Some of the girls find themselves unable to get more than one or two days of work in a week, for the field is crowded. And many of the schools pay poorly. The model must be stylishly clothed, and must make a pleasing appearance, or she may number herself among the rejected.

What kind of model is it that some of the artists prefer?

"I have used models in England, France and Italy," says Blashfield, "and I find the American model more satisfactory than any other. Of course three-fourths of these are of foreign extraction—some of them foreign born. The real American model poses more intelligently than models elsewhere; she enters more into the spirit of her work."

"I have a little leaning toward the Italian model," said Henry Mosler, "but of daring vivacity altogether pleasing.

I seek in my model is the expression of a certain condition, thought, mood or sentiment. If she represents that, I will see to the rest. There is an Indian subject posed by Miss Bernardo, who, you know, is quite light."

One of the most notable of the American beauties is Miss Artie King, who is but over twenty years of age. There are also some portraits of prominent society women and of one or two stars of histrionic fame for which she has posed as proxy, just as a certain willowy model in New York posed for a portrait of Sarah Bernhardt. But this is studio scandal, and should only be whispered.

Sylvia Arville, a dark-eyed Southern type of beauty, is—as Mr. Lawson expresses it—delightful for a certain sensitive, aristocratic feeling, which impresses itself pleasantly throughout her personality, without arrogating superiority. She is of the old-fashioned type of modest, dignified femininity, coupled with a touch of the artists prefer?

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Hermione Brown, an Inspiration for Clinging Draperies.

lady, living with her family, and posing simply because her girlish charm is such an easy asset to line her pocket with pin money.

Other models noted as fine types of beautiful American girls are Elsie Bernardo and Violet Theis. Miss Bernardo is the subject of two remarkable portraits, one by Fraser and one by Hyde, which hang in the Century Club. Miss Theis has posed for Gibson and Christy, and she is the charming subject of Gibson's "First Night at the Opera."

What Makes Women Steal?

ONE of the strangest phases of crime among modern women is shoplifting. Shoplifting, of course, is the name given by the police to that specialized form of theft which is practiced more particularly at the great sales.

It is a species of crime which seems to be ineradicable, and it is most frequently a feminine accomplishment. But it is not necessarily confined to the fairer sex.

"Boosters" is the name given in thieves' slang to the couple—man and woman—who haunt shops, the man screening his companion as she "lifts" or secretly makes away into voluminous pockets the purloined articles she "lifts" from the counter.

"Silkworms" is another piece of thieves' jargon, the term applying to women who rob the jewellers from whom they make small purchases. "Pincers" is still another title for women who "work" rather more elaborately by deftly substituting fac-similes they steal fac-similes in brass or paste.

Apart from these regulars, there is the class who steal under sudden temptation, and an equally numerous class—the women who are victims to what is politely called kleptomania.

Students of the criminal instinct in women have also noticed that women "specialize" in crime. In that, perhaps, they are not singular, as all flesh-fingered gentry have their own fancies in this respect, and seldom trespass upon each other's preserves.

Nevertheless, it is singular that the records disclose that one woman specialized in stealing men's trousers, a second stole only boots, a third went in for legs of pork, a fourth preyed on bookstalls, a fifth picked pockets in a street car, and so forth. In a general way, a shoplifter will take anything that she can safely lay her hands upon, under the eye of the most vigilant shop-walker.

A professional hand, who rented a flat in the business district of a large city, and who was by no means obliged to steal for a livelihood, was found to have collected between two hundred and three hundred articles of the most miscellaneous description. It was chiefly the loot of dry goods stores—wearing apparel for women and children, but she could not resist taking six pairs of men's socks, and in some way contrived to conceal about her two tablecloths on one occasion, and, at another time, a pair of curtains. This woman simply was the slave of avarice.

It is rather disquieting to realize that many women, and men, too, are only kept honest by their surroundings. Criminologists have expressed the view that female criminals are usually dark; fair women are, as a rule, honest. A woman with black hair, leading a life of crime, grows gray early, but seldom becomes bald.

Another peculiarity, partly revealed by the system of measuring criminals invented by M. Bertillon, of the Paris Anthropometric Department, is that which concerns the physical anomalies of habitual criminals.

There is nearly always something out of the common in the measurements of such people, or something abnormal in their build. In the case of the woman, the criminal is more masculine than feminine. The resemblance in the female man extends to her character. This is frequently shown in similarity of handwriting, especially if the woman is educated.

But women and men inmates of our prisons, on recurring sentences, are alike in their moral characteristics. They are equally mortal, irritable, callous and indifferent. The women are, in addition, inordinately vain, to the extent of giving way to passionate outbursts when they think that some other wretched woman is receiving more attention than themselves from matronesses and visitors.

I like all types. The main thing is that the model be not magnetically repellent to me. If she is so, I am all charm to her facial expression, as constantly aware of her presence, and if I dislike me, and I like to work in complete forgetfulness of her as a human presence."

Howard Chandler Christy necessarily in his work uses a great variety of types.

"Sometimes I will use a blonde for a brunette subject, or vice versa. The thing is: It is this blending that lends the individ-

PHOTO COPYRIGHT-BY LON-SMITH-BROOKLYN-N.Y.

Bertha Webb, in a Real Society Interior.

ual seek in my model is the expression of ual touch to the work, however, and, after an artist friend had persuaded her to pose for a portrait, he introduced her to several artists of prominence.

Hermione Brown is a tall blonde of seventeen. A girl from the Hoosier State—at one time, as she expresses it, "as awkward as an overgrown puppy"—her year and a half of posing has developed grace and accomplished her beauty. She poses for Gibson, Mosler, Roger Fry, Will Foster, the illustrator; Will Low, Carl Bicker, Bolinsky, the sculptor, and Dittzler for fashions.

Miss Bertha Webb is a little Brooklyn girl who is but seventeen years of age. Young as she is, romance and disappointment have touched her life. Of a fine old Virginia family, she became attached to a young neighbor, handsome, dashing and dissipated. Her father opposed the match, whereupon the girl went on the stage, being given a small part in Mrs. Leslie Carter's company. She was not strong enough to stand the work, however, and, after an artist friend had persuaded her to pose for a portrait, he introduced her to several artists of prominence.

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How Working Girls Should Live.

By John Strange Winter.

I HAVE often thought that girls who live their own lives, work for their own living, and who dwell in flats or in lodgings might make great improvement in the pleasures and interests of their dull lives. Thanks to the large restaurants which are scattered all over large cities to-day, girls who work for themselves are no longer open to the reproach of starving themselves. The girls of to-day do not live upon bread and tea; the worst reproach that can be hurled at them is cocoa and a boiled egg.

Mind you, a girl who has to work and use a certain amount of brain and intelligence does not require, and is no better for, the heavy meat meal which is one of the pride of the middle-class household. She is really the better, not the worse for making her meal simple and inexpensive.

There is plenty of nourishment both in an egg and a cup of cocoa, but no one can fancy the same meal for every day of the year, and therefore it is infinitely better when there is plenty of variety.

At the modern cheap restaurants you can get nutritious food in much variety at an extremely small cost, well cooked and decently served. The girl who has had a good breakfast can do well for lunch on a plate of Scotch broth, costing 2 cents, and a cup of coffee, 5 cents, with a roll or bread, 1 cents. There is at all times a good, appetising and nourishing meal for 13 cents.

I know several circles of restaurants, and one in particular, where a great variety of beautifully cooked meals can be had for about the same sum.

The girl who lives like this, and who shares her little flat or her floor of a house with one or two other girls, can live on this scale without any great mental—indeed, as economically as it is possible to live—and she can live thoroughly well.

Personally, I consider that the evening meal should, as far as possible, be taken at home, perhaps if the girls who are chumming together are very friendly and share the same instes.

No matter how simple—even the de-posed cup of cocoa and boiled egg—there is a homelike look about a meal eaten together which promotes all the best qualities of the domestic life.

Women cannot do without a certain amount of domesticity. This may be heretical to some but, believe me, there is a great deal of truth in it.

The latchkey, delightful possession as it is, the sense of freedom, what I may call the dignity of liberty, and the sensation of responsibility and self-reliance, are all beautiful qualities in their place. But they are not, all put together, quite equal to that something which is only found in and is indicative of the best side of femininity.

You find it in girls' natures.

The little birds build themselves nests. They have been building themselves nests for many thousands of years, and they will go on building themselves nests as long as there are any birds left.

There are some birds who strip the down off their breasts in order to make a fitting shrine for the little chicks which will come day-come out of the little eggs. And there are animals who work and slave and toil all night in order to get together a shelter for their young.

Why should women be any different? They are not. They were never meant to be. And if women in the main, owing to our civilization, are becoming workers more than they used to be—well, their instinct works for one purpose. Never themselves—always for the benefit of those shadowy little persons who may remain in the shadows forever.

Girls living on their own earnings can so live as to get the very best out of themselves, as to keep themselves young and fresh and bright.

It is to be done, oh, yes. But it can only be done with a little care and thought. The girl who means to be always charming, to be more charming because she had the brains and the grit to earn her own living, is the girl who has plenty of interests.

The girl who gets through her work from one stray day to another, who has not sufficient energy to rise above the midday boiled egg and cup of cocoa, who is afraid to let herself go, afraid to enjoy herself because enjoyment to her means an outlay she cannot afford—that is the girl who is worse for being in business than she is and who is worse for being engaged in any occupation by which women can make money.

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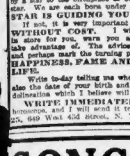

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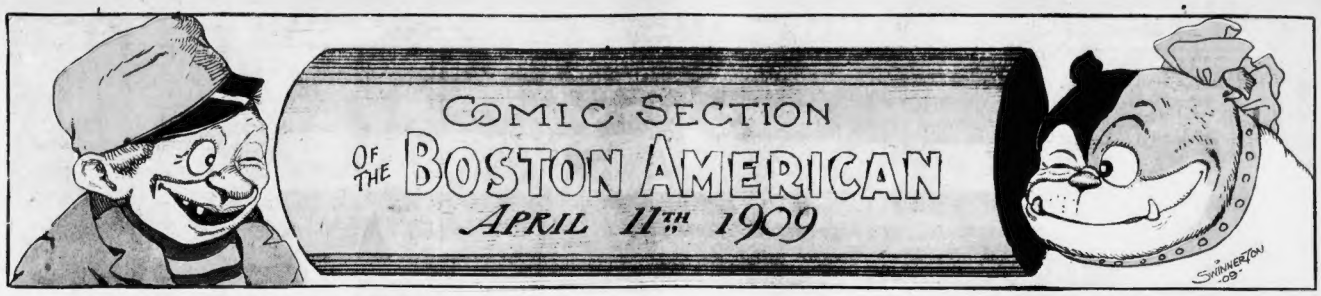

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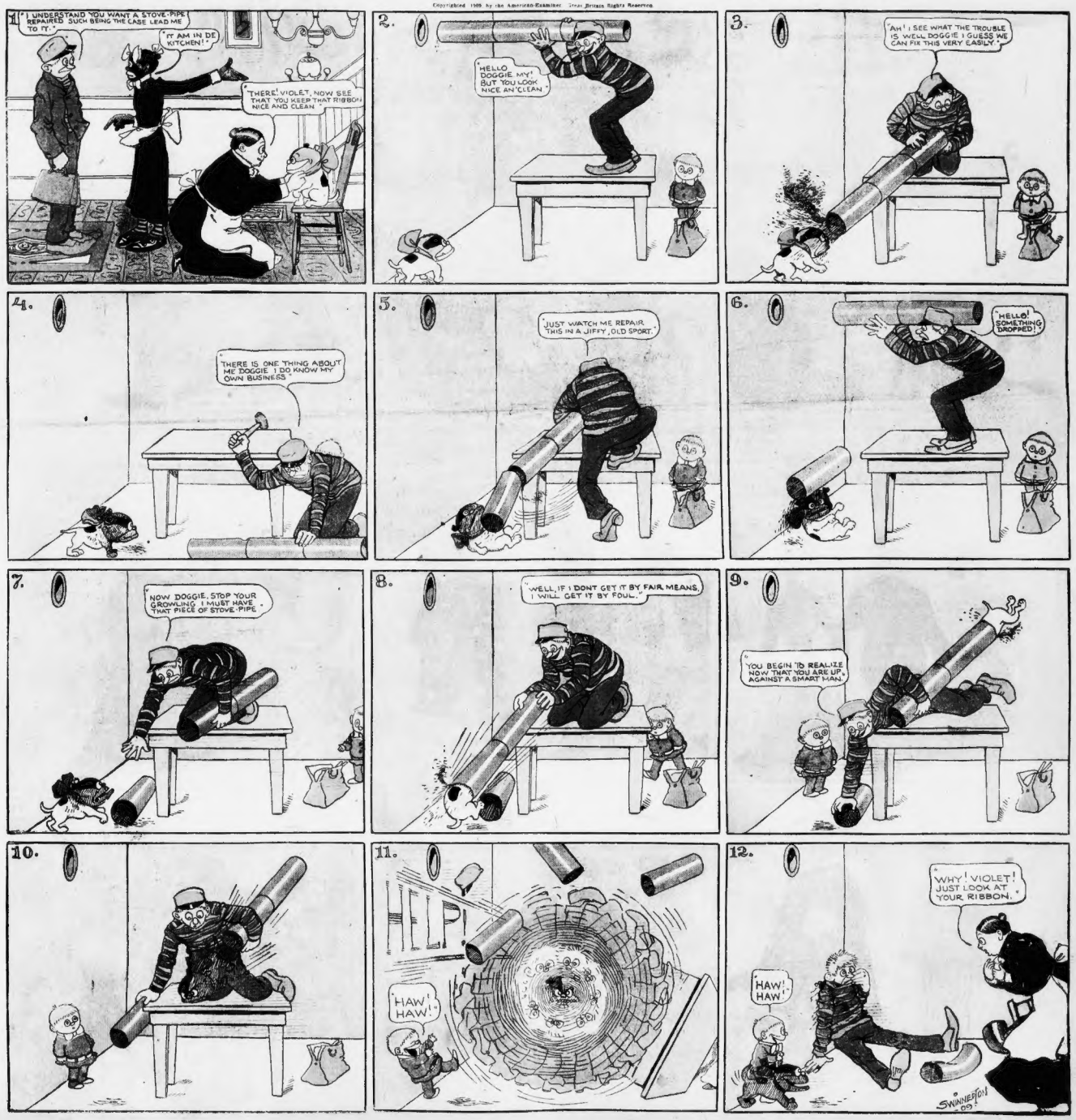

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